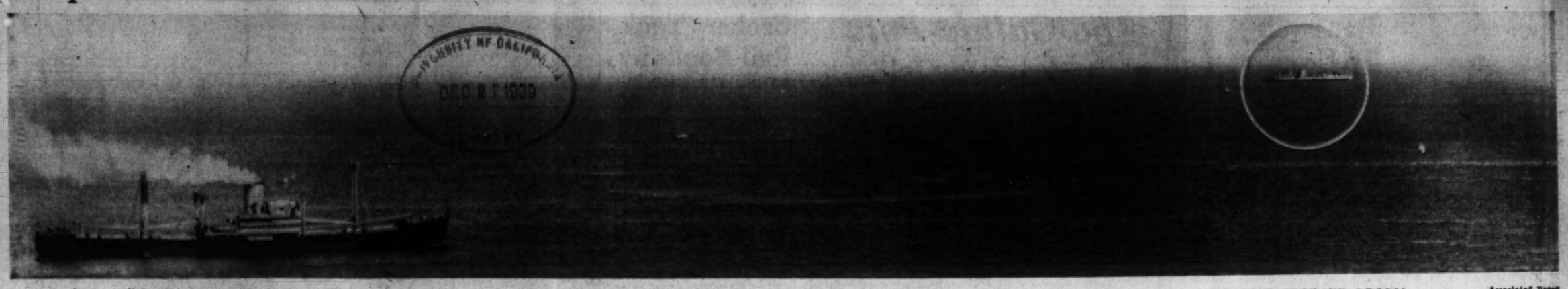
Europe's War Reaches America's Shores . . . . British Cruiser Pursues German Merchantman to Florida Port



GERMAN FREIGHTER ARAUCA — *British Warship Waits at the Three-Mile Limit. German Merchantman, Driven to Florida Coast, Awaits Pilot to Take Her Into Port Everglades* — BRITISH CRUISER ORION

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 27 1939

5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and colder, preceded by rain. Colder at night. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 37. Details, Page 26.

NO. 23,197 — Copyright, 1939. By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1939 — X**** — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — THREE CENTS

Nazis Scuttle Liner Columbus Off U. S.

Witt Admits He Acted Out of NLRB Jurisdiction

Talked With CIO Chiefs in Strike Before Charges Were Made, Data Reveal

By John E. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The Smith inquiry into the NLRB closed down for Christmas yesterday in a rapidly induced atmosphere of peace and good will following an intensive lawyers' battle over the board's interpretation of the Wagner act.

The chairman, Representative Smith, of Virginia, thanked the committee counsel, with whom the committee has had numerous tiffs in the eight days of the hearing; and the counsel, Edmund M. Toland, had a few kind words not only for his staff but also for Charles Fahy, chief legal officer of the Labor Board, who has supplied New Dealers on the committee with much of the ammunition they have used against Toland.

The afternoon tussle between Toland and Fahy and Nathan Witt, secretary of the board, was based on evidence showing that Witt had conferred with two C. I. O. chieftains on the "Little Steel" strike in June, 1937, although no charges had yet been filed.

Conferred With Murray

Witt admitted that "the board has no jurisdiction until a charge is filed." He added under questioning, however, that the point has not yet been settled in the courts.

The memoranda Toland introduced showed that Witt had talked to Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., and Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O., in Pittsburgh on June 2, 1937, several days after the beginning of the strike involving Republic, Youngstown and Inland Steel corporations.

One memo, written by Witt on June 3, showed that he had discussed with Pressman and Murray the best strategy for the S. W. O. C. to follow in presenting to the board its charges of unfair labor practices against Inland. It was revealed that Witt had "checked" on the plan with Edwin S. Smith, board member. Six days later, Witt wrote the board that "the case is proceeding along the lines indicated in my memorandum of June 3."

"This was strategy to entrap the Inland Steel Co.?" asked Represent-

See BOARD, Page 13, Column 5.

The Neediest Families:

Some Worthy Here Still Face Bleak Christmas Unless Aided

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

Not all the 50 Neediest Families have yet been provided for through contributions to The Post's Christmas Fund.

Will some of these families be left out?

There still is time for citizens to guarantee this will not happen.

Although the plight of these families is dark now, the kind of help Post readers can extend to them will make possible a Christmas bright with hope.

Every dollar which comes into The Post's fund will be translated into urgent necessities, such as food, fuel, rent, and more besides—a new start toward self-support.

In Case No. 45, a young couple and their year-old son have not had enough food for several months. The man cannot find regular work, and they have tried to live on his small earnings from a part-time job. Now the wife has become

See NEEDY, Page 13, Column 1.

8 States Push Plans to Build Super-Road

Washington-Boston Highway Projected; Study to Be Made

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 19.—Plans for a superhighway linking Washington and Boston were advanced considerably here today when traffic officials of eight Atlantic States met to discuss problems of financing and construction.

Deciding cost of the proposed project should be shared equally by the Federal Government and States the road will benefit, the planners named an executive committee to conduct further studies in cooperation with the Public Roads Administration.

R. Donald Sterner, New Jersey State highway commissioner, was appointed chairman of the survey committee. Under his direction, a report is to be compiled setting forth possible routes, construction costs and land acquisition problems.

$200,000,000 Cost Seen

It was unofficially estimated that the proposed superhighway would cost upward of $200,000,000. The group agreed the road should follow modern, streamlined highway trends and should be operated free of toll charges.

Whether the highway would bypass or go directly through major cities along the route between Washington and Boston depends upon future studies by the committee, it was announced.

It was suggested by Thomas H. MacDonald, Public Roads Administrator, the WPA "could be depended

See ROAD, Page 15, Column 1.

Roosevelt Can Veto Candidate, Wheeler Says

No Democrat Can Be Elected Without His Favor, Senator Holds

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt will carry into the next Democratic national convention a "veto power" that can block the nomination of any candidate he does not favor, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said yesterday.

Back from a Western speaking trip, the liberal Montanan, himself being boomed for the nomination by some Western Democrats, voiced doubt that the President would be a candidate, or could necessarily name his successor.

"But he will hold a veto power, in the sense that no candidate he turns thumbs down on can be nominated, and no Democrat can be elected without his support."

Calls Garner "Friend"

Wheeler asserted the people of the West want a "liberal Democrat" nominated, and will vote for a Republican rather than a "reactionary Democrat." He declined to say which Democratic possibilities he considered "reactionary."

Asked how he regarded Vice President Garner's announcement for the nomination, he said:

"Mr. Garner is a good friend of mine and an estimable gentleman."

Wheeler said he sounded out public opinion on his swing through the West. His own name repeatedly has been put forward for the nomination by Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado. Wheeler told reporters he preferred not to

See WHEELER, Page 4, Column 7.

Finn Planes Take War to Russian Soil

Soviet Fliers Raid 3 Cities; Helsinki Reports Losses in North, Gain in South

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Dec. 19.—War in the skies raged over Finland today as Russian bombers raided Helsinki for the first time in several weeks and Finnish warplanes launched an offensive of their own by attacking Russian troop concentrations on both sides of the border.

At least four Russian planes were officially reported downed during a day of bitter aerial warfare in which 32 bombs—some of 600 pounds—were dropped in the Helsinki area.

But most of the bombs fell in the suburbs and little damage was reported.

(The Russian communique declared Soviet planes had brought down 12 Finnish planes, and said one Soviet plane had not returned to its base.)

Battleship Reported Sunk

The Finnish communique, issued tonight, said "lively action" had taken place between coastal batteries and naval and air forces of the Russians. (The Soviet communique said "a group of ships of the Baltic fleet successfully shelled coastal batteries in the area about Bjorkoe" on the Karelian Isthmus.)

The official Finnish news agency late tonight denied foreign press reports that the 23,256-ton Soviet battleship "October Revolution" had been sunk by Finnish coastal batteries.

The Finnish communique declared their air force had made successful flights across the frontier, bombing and machine-gunning supply columns and troop rest areas.

Finns Win on 2 Fronts

At the same time, the Finns reported, their land forces continued a successful offensive north of Lake Ladoga, repulsed an assault farther north and inflicted heavy

See FINN, Page 7, Column 2.

Capt. Badt *Of Rescue Ship* — Capt. Daehne *Sank His Ship*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

German luxury liner Columbus discovered sinking off the Atlantic Coast by the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa

Reich Planes Raid Trawlers

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 19.—Seven more British trawlers were bombed and machinegunned from the air today in Germany's latest warfare in British waters.

At least four seamen were killed, and two trawlers were sunk.

In addition, several vesels were reported today as mined or torpedoed, including the 4,373-ton British freighter City of Kobe, which went down in the North Sea last night less than 48 hours after having escaped a German bomb and machine gun

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 1.

Nazi Freighter Chased to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 19.—Defying a warning shot, a German freighter outran a British cruiser along Florida's coast today and found haven in peaceful Port Everglades Harbor.

The chase, first of its kind hard by United States shores in this war, ended in view of the ocean front and not far from scores of pleasure fishing craft.

The cruiser—believed to be the Orion—dropped anchor outside the 3-mile limit of territorial waters after the fleeing merchantman churned across the line and on into the harbor where she may remain indefinitely without internment if she establishes herself as a harmless trader.

The vessel was tentatively identified as the Arauca, a ship of some 5,000 tons, out of Tampico with a cargo believed to include oil. Capt. Frederick Stengler, of the German ship, said she was proceeding northward along the Gulf Stream when a warning shot boomed across her bow.

Capt. Stengler said the warship apparently made no effort to hit

See ESCAPE, Page 4, Column 5.

Cruiser Saves 579 of Crew; British Stand By

English Destroyer May Have Picked Up Others From 32,000-Ton Ship, Last Seen in Flames; Rescued Sped to Ellis Island

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The 32,000-ton liner Columbus, once queen of the German merchant marine, was a blazing derelict off the American coast last night—apparently another maritime suicide.

The vessel, surpassed in size only by the Bremen and the Europa among Germany's liners, was discovered by the 10,000-ton United States cruiser Tuscaloosa, of the neutrality patrol force.

A British destroyer, about one-twentieth the size of the liner, was nearby, and apparently had trailed the German ship after she made her dash from Vera Cruz, Mexico, last Thursday.

The Tuscaloosa, the cruiser that carried President Roosevelt on a vacation to Halifax last summer, reported she had rescued 570 men and 9 women of the Columbus found drifting in 22 small boats.

That the liner was scuttled to keep her out of British hands was confirmed by a Nazi spokesman in Berlin. She was the twelfth German ship scuttled since the war began, including the Admiral Graf Spee.

German Freighter Escapes Into Fort Lauderdale

The Columbus was still sinking when the Tuscaloosa left the scene to carry her survivors to Ellis Island, N. Y.

Capt. Harry A. Badt, commander of the Tuscaloosa, reported late last night that a roll call of the survivors showed that two firemen—Carl G. Lapaat and Helmuth Mietz—were missing. So far as could be learned, he said, there were no other casualties. The press attache of the German embassy in Mexico City, however, said that the Columbus carried 630 persons when she sailed from Vera Cruz.

When the Tuscaloosa found the Columbus, she was sinking. Then after the survivors were picked up Capt. Badt, of the cruiser, reported the liner was "on fire from bow to stern, with sea valves open and slowly sinking."

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said that, according to information from the Navy Department, there were no signs of a battle. Therefore, he said, it seemed "reasonable" to suppose that the Germans had scuttled their vessel to avoid capture by the British.

Scuttling Stuns Line Officials

Two hours before this, Washington learned that the 4,354-ton German freighter Arauca had sought sanctuary in the harbor of Port Everglades, Fla., after the British cruiser Orion fired a shot across her bow and tried to force her out to sea.

The success of the Bremen in twice eluding British warships on her dramatic dash from New York to Murmansk and thence recently to Bremershaven apparently encouraged the Nazi high command to call home the Columbus.

She left Vera Cruz last Thursday, the day after three British cruisers had whipped the German pocket battleship Graf Spee and driven her into the harbor of Montevideo, scene Sunday of her spectacular "suicide."

New York officials of the North German Lloyd Lines were stunned when they heard the

See SCUTTLE, Page 6, Column 2.

Stood to Her Guns:

Exeter Fought On After Spee Disabled All but One Gun

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 19.—An eyewitness account of last Wednesday's battle between the British cruiser Exeter and the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, made public by the admiralty today, disclosed that the Exeter thought she was fighting the Admiral Scheer, a sister ship of the Graf Spee.

The account, forwarded by "one of His Majesty's colonial governors," said the Graf Spee opened fire at a range of about 12½ miles. (The reference presumably is to the Governor of the Falkland Islands; the Exeter headed for the Port Stanley naval base in the Falklands after the battle.)

"The first salvo from the Germans' 11-inch guns fell short, the second fell directly astern, the third and fourth missed, but the fifth scored a hit and the seventh a direct hit.

"The impact of a shell on the forward turret killed outright 8 of a crew of 15 marines and made havoc of the bridge immediately above. The captain, however, was unscathed.

"The Exeter closed; receiving three or four more hits from 11-inch shells, and was coming under fire from the Graf Spee's 5.9-inch guns.

"She returned shot for shot until only one 8-inch gun could be fired, and that by hand.

"Numerous shells which fell alongside riddled the ship's side, and the upper works on the steering gear were damaged just after 7 o'clock (in the morning), and for the following 45 minutes the captain steered the boat by com-

HARWOOD

See EXETER, Page 13, Column 4.

Welles Rebukes Molotoff, Praises U. S.-Cuban Accord

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 19.—Undersecretary of State Welles tonight sharply criticized a statement by Foreign Commissar Molotoff of Russia, in a speech October 31 on President Roosevelt's appeal to Russia to avoid conflict with Finland, in which Molotoff assailed America's relations with Cuba and the Philippines.

At the same time he warned Europe's belligerents against a repetition of their "disregard" of the rights of the neutral American republics, referring apparently to the Anglo-German naval battle of Uruguay, ending in the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, and the scuttling tonight of the German steamship Columbus 400 miles off Cape May, with an English cruiser standin' by.

Welles, speaking before the Cuban Chamber of Commerce in the United States at the Waldorf-Astoria, quoted Molotoff's statement that "one might think that matters are in better shape between the United States and, let us say, the Philippines, or Cuba, which have long been demanding freedom and independence from the United States and cannot get them."

"I doubt whether any of you," Welles said, "will disagree with me when I offer the opinion that matters

See WELLES, Page 5, Column 2.

Adm. Nicholson, Last Naval Veteran of Civil War, Dies at 87

Rear Admiral Reginald Fairfax Nicholson, last Civil War veteran on the Navy retired rolls, and a man who knew how it felt to be fired on, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital. He was 87 Friday.

A naval career that spanned three wars and seven decades opened in 1864 when Reginald Nicholson, then 11, came under Confederate fire while serving as captain's clerk on the U. S. S. State of Georgia.

Admiral Nicholson was one of two men in the American sea service who wore four stars after duty in the ranks. The other was John Paul Jones.

The naval tradition in Admiral Nicholson's family stretched to the beginnings of the Nation. His father was a commodore and his grandfather a Marine quartermaster.

A native of Washington, Admiral Nicholson came back here to live after his retirement in 1920. An erect figure, carefully dressed, he walked almost every afternoon from his home at 1828 Jefferson place northwest to the Metropolitan Club for a bridge game.

He followed developments in the European war with lively interest. Though advising interviewers to talk to younger, active officers, who "keep their finger on things," he told a reporter two months ago of his conviction that "the battleship

See NICHOLSON, Page 17, Col. 3.

Ad Runs Three Days and Sells Three Dogs

This typical result story illustrates one fact. Whether you want to hire a maid, rent a room, sell a house, dispose of a farm, or find a buyer for your dogs, a Post Want Ad is the way to get results. Only 40c for a two-line ad; phone NA. 4200.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

"Red tape," says the wonderful Senator from Oz, "is the suspender that keeps Democracy's pants up."

* * * *

Half the girls who come to Washington to work as Government stenographers feel a delicious swooning dread that a dark foreign diplomat in striped pants will marry 'em.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

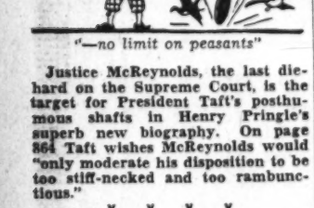
High Government officials quote Jim Farley as saying that Paul McNutt will go into the 1940 convention with no delegate support except Indiana's.

* * * *

The best informed man at the State Dept. is convinced that some of Italy's airplanes for Finland crossed Germany with the Nazis' full knowledge after Russia attacked the Finns.

* * * *

Germans on duty in this country are in some respects apparently in greater danger than their brother Nazis stationed on the Western Front. Maybe Hitler is right in regarding his American posts as front-line duty.



"—as dangerous as the war"

One Nazi attache has been slain in bed in Brooklyn; another received a black eye in Washington, and a third fell off a horse on a Rock Creek Park bridle path and broke a collarbone.

* * * *

Incidentally, after Air Attache Peter Riedel sicked the police on the man who punched him, he barged into the house. He declined to leave even when the cops told him he was trespassing. When they pushed him out he sat down on the back porch, insisting on revenge.

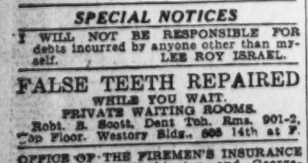
* * * *

Highly amusing in Washington are the antics of Iowa's Harrison Spangler, a power on G. O. P.'s national committee. First he indorsed Candidate Vandenberg. Then he dashed to Owosso, Mich., to snuggle with Candidate Tom Dewey.

v v v v

When Candidate Taft spoke in Des Moines, Spangler was an enthused sitter at the speakers' table. But confidentially Mr. Spangler tells friends that his heart belongs to Hoover.

Some politicians regard him as a typical clinging-vine politician; others call him Iowa's poison ivy.



"—no limit on peasants"

Justice McReynolds, the last diehard on the Supreme Court, is the target for President Taft's posthumous shafts in Henry Pringle's superb new biography. On page 864 Taft wishes McReynolds would "only moderate his disposition to be too stiff-necked and too rambunctious."

v v v v

On page 971: "Taft thought him selfish, prejudiced and one who seems to delight in making others uncomfortable . . . He has a continual grouch, and is always offended because the court is doing something that he regards as undignified."

On page 1057 his colleague refers somewhat scathingly to McReynolds' gout.

The biography is a "must" for every thoughtful citizen's bookshelf.

* * * *

One of the more philosophical of Capitol Hill's senatorial secretaries, Cy Farr, has been out shooting pheasants, and reports his meditations:

"Over here we shoot pheasants, with a limit of three roosters. Over there they shoot peasants with no limit."

Legion Child Welfare Head Named for Area

Richmond, Dec. 19 (AP).—Dr. W. H. Stauffer, chairman of the State board of public welfare, has been appointed general chairman of the Area B child welfare conference of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight, and the Eight and Forty, to be held here February 5 and 6.

The area embraces the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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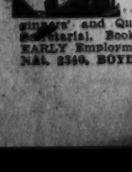
OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1940, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 A. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

IT'S EASY TO ADVANCE WITH BOYD!



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Roosevelt To Urge Farm Benefit Tax

President Expects Congress to Provide Necessary Revenues

By Felix Cotten,
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday he expected Congress to provide revenues to meet farm parity payments and other extra-budgetary agricultural outlays.

He said he would probably mention in the January budget message, Congress' failure to vote taxes to offset the $550,000,000 appropriated in excess of budget estimates in the last two years for parity and other agricultural assistance.

He said also that a study was being made of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's production certificate plan for financing parity payments.

Similar To War Debts

Mr. Roosevelt said he figured Congress owed the Treasury $550,000,000. He intimated that he would express this thought in the message. Asked whether Congress' debt was similar to the war debts, he smiled and said the idea was much the same.

Although the President did not say definitely he would ask for taxes, a suggestion that Congress owed for past extra-budgetary farm outlays would amount to a request that revenue be raised to amortize these appropriations and to meet similar future expenditures.

The production certificate plan, however, faces hard sledding. Secretary Morgenthau does not look with favor on the proposal. Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Committee, is said to be of like mind.

Asked at his press conference about reports of drastic cuts in estimates for "pet" Congressional projects, such as CCC, NYA and PWA, Mr. Roosevelt replied that although heads of the agencies affected thought the cuts were drastic, other officials were of a different opinion.

Recalls Last Session

The President asked Congress in last January's budget estimates to raise taxes to pay off $212,000,000 voted for parity payments in 1938. Congress not only failed to do this, Mr. Roosevelt recalled, but voted an additional $338,000,000 at the 1939 regular session for parity payments and other benefits and still made no provision for raising the money.

When the $212,000,000 was appropriated, the President said, Congress passed a resolution virtually saying that it was then too late in the session to vote the necessary taxes but this could be taken care of at the next session.

The $338,000,000 voted at the last session was forced through by a combination of Southern and Western farm blocs. It included $225,000,000 for parity payments and $113,000,000 for farm surplus removal and export subsidies.

The production certificate plan has been referred to the inter-departmental committee on fiscal and monetary policy, of which Morgenthau is chairman and Delano is a member. Strong opposition is said to have developed in the committee Monday.

Decision Up to Roosevelt

The final decision in the matter, however, it is pointed out, will be up to the President.

The problem is how to make room for increased national defense expenditures, it was explained. One way would be to impose some kind of special tax for national defense. Another would be to find a means for financing farm parity payments and hiking defense outlays in an amount equal to these payments.

Greenbelt Loses Application for Gas Tax Refund

Because Greenbelt's legal status had not been decided last year, the Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday turned down Town Manager Roy S. Braden's request for a rebate from the county gas tax fund for the 1938 fiscal year.

Under a county law, all incorporated towns are entitled to a proportionate share of the county's allotment of State gas tax revenues.

The county board pointed out, however, that it wasn't until a recent ruling by the Attorney General that the Federally owned town was officially recognized as a corporate part of the county. The board cited the fact that county personal property taxes were just recently levied against Greenbelt residents, although the town has been in existence more than two years.

The commissioners, however, assured Braden that Greenbelt would come in for its share of the gas tax next year. The law requires the money be used for maintenance of roads.

Bonus in Cherrydale

Charles Toone, president of the Cherrydale Cement Block Co., yesterday announced the company would distribute a Christmas bonus to the 32 employes. The employes will receive from $5 to $50, based on time of service.

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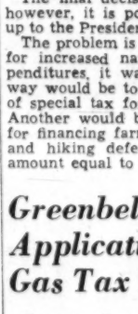
House Coats



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The Gallup Poll

Majority of Louisiana Voters Feel Huey Long Was 'Good Influence;' Successors Criticized

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 19.—Although many voters polled in Louisiana by the American Institute of Public Opinion are critical of the administration and tactics of Gov. Earl Long, a majority continue to revere the memory of his famed brother, Huey P. Long, and feel that, on the whole, the colorful Kingfish who died at the hands of an assassin four years ago was a good influence in Louisiana.

GEORGE GALLUP

The Huey Long political organization, under fire from many quarters in the State, faces an important test of strength in the primary election next month. To sound the sentiment of Louisiana voters on the political situation today, the Institute has conducted an intensive canvass throughout the State on five major issues. The vote on three of these issues—whether the people of the State think elections in Louisiana are honest, whether they believe the State courts are honest, and whether they think Gov. Earl Long will "clean house" if re-elected—was reported three days ago.

Bad or Good Influence?

Today's report in the series of Institute studies on Louisiana covers the following issue:

"Taking everything into consideration, do you think that Huey P. Long was a bad or a good influence in Louisiana?"

A total of 2,500 voters in the State were questioned. The vote of those with opinions was:

Good Influence	**60%**
Bad Influence	**24**
Both Good and Bad	**16**

Only a small proportion of those interviewed—fewer than one in ten, or 9 per cent, said they had no opinion.

The Institute's report of three days ago showed that the great majority of Louisiana voters—60 per cent of those polled—think elections in recent years have not been honestly conducted in their State. A majority also said they think the present Long regime will not "clean house." Many likewise felt that the State courts are not honest.

Majority Says No

A recapitulation of their views follows:

"Do you think elections in Louisiana in recent years have been honestly conducted?"

Yes	**25%**
No	**60**
No Opinion	**15**

"Do you think that if the present State administration is returned to office next year it will 'clean house' in the State government?"

Yes	**30%**
No	**51**
No Opinion	**19**

"Do you think the State courts of Louisiana are honest?"

Yes	**36%**
No	**40**
No Opinion	**24**

The Institute, whose function is solely that of a fact-finding organization, has no concern with the honesty or dishonesty of elections or courts in Louisiana. It is concerned only with people's opinions about such elections and institutions.

Good Results Cited

Those voters in the survey who feel that Huey Long was a good influence laud in particular his public works and education programs. The most frequent comment were:

"He gave us schools and free schoolbooks."

"He built good roads."

"He built new bridges."

"He helped the poor in every way."

Many others offered the general comment that Huey Long "did more for Louisiana than anyone else has ever done."

The principal reason given by those who think Huey Long was a bad influence are "his methods were dishonest," "he built a bad political machine," "he was a dictator," "he was a political racketeer," and "he didn't keep his promises."

The largest proportion of voters believing Huey Long was a good influence was found in the lower income levels. More than 70 per cent in this group said he was a good influence, as compared to only 36 per cent in the upper income group.

Will Brother Succeed?

A question of importance as the Louisiana election approaches is whether the popularity and prestige of the dead Huey Long will be transferred to his brother and successor. Can Earl Long keep the voters in line as successfully as the Kingfish did?

To test Earl Long's popularity as of this time the Institute questioned voters throughout the State on their choice among the five candidates who are running in the primary to be held January 16—Earl Long, Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles, Jimmy Noe, former henchman of the Kingfish but now an opponent of the Long regime, and James H. Morrison and Vincent K. Moseley.

The results will be reported December 22. They will show the standings of the candidates at this time among the 2,500 persons interviewed.

The figures will not, however, constitute a forecast of the election, for two reasons: first, the election is nearly a month off and in this period many events and developments may occur to change sentiment and second, there is no way of telling whether the election will be honestly or dishonestly conducted.

How Survey Conducted

The Institute's survey of Louisiana was conducted by a special staff of trained interviewers, some of them residents of Louisiana and others from out-of-State.

Interviewing of voters took place in 31 of the State's 64 parishes. The Institute's regular technique of selecting a typical, or representative, cross-section of voters was closely adhered to. The cross-section included the proper proportion of voters by age groups, income levels, sexes, and place of residence, whether urban, rural or small-town.

Brokers Took Rail Bonds by Matching Coins

Mangan Aide Admits He Suggested Means Of Allotting Business

By the Associated Press

George Whitney, senior partner in J.J. P. Morgan & Co., told the Monopoly Committee yesterday that representatives of three large investment banking houses matched coins in June, 1935, to decide which one should lead a syndicate underwriting a $12,000,000 railroad securities issue.

The coin matching was necessary, the dignified Wall Street banker testified before an amused committee, because J. P. Morgan & Co. refused to decide which firm should lead the underwriting and the investment bankers were unable to agree.

Whitney said those present were H. M. Addinsel, of the First Boston B. Smith & Co. (now Smith, Barney & Co.) and JoJseph Ripley of Brown Herriman & Co. (now Harriman, Ripley & Co.).

Morgan Supervision Shown

A memorandum by Addinsell related that "we matched for it and that resulted in our First Boston) being in first place."

"I remember it just as well as I do sitting here," Whitney said. "I said to them 'Why don't you match for it?' I didn't think they would, but they did. I had never seen business settled so quickly."

Earlier in the day Peter Nehemkis, counsel for the committee in its statement banking study, informed it that Morgan, Stanley & Co. made a "gross profit" of $2,853,616 as head of the syndicate underwriting securities of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and susidiaries in the past four years.

Harold Stanley, who quit as a Morgan partner to head the investment banking house in 1935, conceded Morgan, Stanley & Co. had received 25 per cent of the underwriting gross profits compared with 11 per cent of these taken by J. P. Morgan & Co., which handled the telephone securities prior to the 1933 banking act.

Attacks Public Bidding

"It is two or three or ten times as hard to do business as it used to be with all these new laws, regulations, and taxes," Stanley explained. "I am certainty in favor of the underlying principles behind the securities act, but it makes it very expensive to do business."

Stanley told the committee that public bidding on securities of the country's largest corporation tended toward "over-pricing, poor character of securities, and elimination of small dealers" in the investment banking field.

He said that in the case of the telephone company it was "much better" to handle these bonds by "private negotiation."

"Public bidding leads to a sort of catch-as-catch-can situation lacking the intimate relationship needed between a large corporation and its financial advisers," he testified.

Henderson Protests

Stanley's attempt to introduce a prepared memorandum at the end of his testimony caused a sharp exchange of words between O'Mahoney and Henderson.

"I protest in no uncertain terms and the strongest language I can. This is one-sided," Henderson said.

Henderson said Stanley's statement dealt with the issue of competitive bidding versus private negotiation for underwriting securities and that those with "opposite views" to Stanley had been denied a chance to testify because this subject would come up later before the committee.

O'Mahoney, suggesting the statement merely be sent to the committee members instead of being placed in the record, pointed out Stanley could mail the statement to the committee.

"This is a disregard of orderly presentation," Henderson protested again. "If it needs stronger language, I can use it. It's a back-door method of presenting a one-sided view."

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SLIPPERS—A wonderful assortment of soft and hard-soled Kidskin and leather-lined Operas in burgundy, brown and blue. Leisure slippers for outdoors as well as indoors. Genuine hand-sewn camp moccasins. Alligator with Kidskin trim, and another surprise, the luxuriously-soft, warm Woolies, cheerful Christmas colors $1.95, $2.95, $3.45

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Tyrolean wools in beautifully blended colorings . . . . 75¢ (3 prs. $2.00)

Genuine imported Pigskin and Calfskin suspenders—$1. Adjustable shoe trees—$1. Attractive shoerack bags for closet door (holds 6 prs.) $1.

And if you think he would like to make his own selection of shoes, slippers or hose, give him a Regal Gift Certificate.

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$25 with 2 trousers

Yes, Sir! Overcoats too! 450 Briar Weaves

—just in from our Rochester plant. And if you know your woolens, we needn't tell you that Briar Weaves are *double* woven, that they're warm as toast without weighing a ton, and that their meaty, firm texture will outwear two ordinary coats. *These huskies were made for our regular $30 stocks.* During the "Christmas Spree", they're going at

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New Parking Bans Ordered On Five Streets

Three Others Named For One-Way Traffic By D. C. Commissioners

Further parking restrictions on five streets were ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners. In addition they designated three other streets for one-way traffic.

Parking was banned on the west side of Twenty-sixth street northwest, between D and F streets, because of traffic congestion when crowds visit the Riverside Stadium and ice skating rink on this street.

Park Road Cleared

Other streets in the Northwest area affected by the new ban are:

On the south side of Cathedral avenue and the west side of Twenty-ninth street from a point opposite 2907 Cathedral avenue to the drive just south of Cathedral avenue, no parking at any time.

Park road from Fourteenth street east to the first alley on the south side, no parking at any time.

Eighteenth street, between G street and Pennsylvania avenue, on the east side no parking at any time and on the west side no parking from 4 to 6 p. m.

Parking on B street southeast is banned on the north side, between First and Second streets, from 7 to 9:30 a. m., and on the south side from 4 to 6 p. m.

Three in Northeast Section

Three streets, all in the Northeast section, were designated as one-way streets. These are:

G street, from Twenty-first street to Twenty-fourth street, for eastbound.

H street, from Tyenty-fourth street to Twenty-first street, for westbound traffic.

Twenty-fourth street, from G to H street, for northbound traffic.

Yacht Still Missing After 6-Day Search

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Coast Guard officials were of the opinion today that the missing auxiliary yacht Centurion had either foundered or been blown far out to sea.

Coast Guard cutters Sebago and Modoc and a plane from Charleston, S. C., have found no trace of the boat in six days of searching. The Centurion, with two men aboard, was last seen a week ago off Cape Fear. She was under sail and signaled that her propeller had been lost.

Station PDS Presents Singer as Guest

Stella R. Jennings, 1527 Park road northwest, will be the guest artist on the PDS program this morning over Station WMAL.

Miss Jennings studied for 12 years in Chicago, New York, Wisconsin and Washington. She has been a Chautauqua night club entertainer, a church soloist, and is a member of Sacred Heart Choir.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Fruit Cake for the President

Harris & Ewing

Brig. Gen Edwin Watson, Presidential secretary, accepts for President Roosevelt a fruit cake from Mildred Cook, secretary to Representative Elliott, of California. The cake is the gift of W. C. Baker, of Ojai, Calif., who has baked cakes for the White House for 17 years

Noise Is Legal Downtown, Judge Rules on Residents' Plea

Suggests Civil Action on Night Laundry As Dwellers on Twelfth and I Streets Protest Sounds of Business Destroy Sleep

Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday recommended civil action to a group of Northeast residents when they appeared in court to complain against the operation at night of a Chinese laundry in the rear of the 900 block Twelfth street northeast.

In dismissing a charge of "permitting loud and unusual noises at night" against Albert Lee, Chinese proprietor of the laundry, Judge Curran pointed out to the home owners that the laundry was a "licensed establishment located in the first commercial zone."

"Your homes are in a residential zone," he stated, "but they are right on the border. I find no evidence in this case that the noises are foreign to those necessary in the operation of this business.

"Those people living downtown cannot expect to have the same peace and quiet as those who live in outlying sections. I believe the only remedy, if there is one, is a civil action. This is not a criminal matter and I dismiss it."

Six women residents and a Fire Department captain of the 900 block Twelfth street northeast and 1200 block I street northeast told the judge that the laundry does not begin operation until about 11 p. m. and that it continues until early morning.

It was said that the laundry was established in 1917 and was granted a permit to operate machinery in 1935. Several of the complainants admitted to the court they had signed a petition allowing the laundry "but did not know it was to operate at night."

Boxer Seized In Killing of Nazi Official

New York Police Say Pugilist Admitted Slaying German

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 19.—Ernest Kehler, an obscure and wandering Canadian pugilist, was tracked down through a woman friend and declared today by authorities to have confessed the killing of Dr. Walter Engelberg, first secretary of the German consulate generel here.

Announcing the arrest of Kehler, alias Haas, in Toronto, Inspector John J. Ryan, of the New York police, said the suspect had acknowledged beating Engelberg to death because of "improper advances."

The consular official was killed in his Brooklyn home on December 5.

Only Men Entertained

The house in which he had lived had acquired a kind of sinister renown among the neighborhood children, who called it "Hitler's house." It had been suspect among the adults of the vicinity because it appeared that Dr. Engelberg entertained only men there.

The name of the woman who unwittingly led the police to the boxer was not disclosed. Only this much was given out: Buying toys in a Brooklyn department store, she had chatted with a salesgirl about the Engelberg mystery, had mentioned the name of Haas and had said she was going to Toronto. The garrulous customer was trailed . . .

Kehler, 24, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing some 180 pounds, apparently had picked up a hard and casual living as an itinerant third rater. He was quoted in Toronto as saying he wanted to waive extradition and return to New York for trial as soon as possible.

All Sorts of Rumors

So singular had been Dr. Engelberg's mode of life that all sorts of rumors sprang up after the killing—that he had been using a radio set unnecessarily powerful for radio reception; that he had been a German intelligence officer.

The authority for this latter report was a local medical examiner, but agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation dropped the case after a short inquiry, apparently satisfied, as were the police and the German Embassy that it was a privately motivated affair.

Dobie Elevated To Circuit Appeals Court

President Gives Recess Appointment To A. D. Barksdale

President Roosevelt yesterday promoted Judge Armistead M. Dobie of the Federal Court for the Western District of Virginia to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, embracing Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

The President also gave a recess appointment to Alfred D. Barksdale of Lynchburg, Va., as United States District Judge for the Western District of Virginia.

Dobie, former dean of the University of Virginia Law School, succeeds Judge Elliott Northcott, of West Virginia, retired.

Barksdale, the White House said, had the indorsement of Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia Democrats, and many members of the bench and bar.

Both appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

The President's first nomination for the Western District judgeship in Virginia was Floyd Roberts. He was opposed by Glass and Byrd in a party factional controversy and subsequently rejected by the Senate. Dobie had the approval of the two Senators when he was named last June 2.

To Continue in Hearing

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Judge A. D. Barksdale of Lynchburg, who has been appointed to the judgeship of the United States District Court of Western Virginia, will continue to sit in the Richmond, Henrico County annexation hearing.

Asked today whether he would qualify immediately for the Federal post and give up his seat on the three-judge annexation court bench, Judge Barksdale remarked:

"I cannot go back on my colleagues in this long drawn out case."

The case probably will run well into January.

Md. Appellate Court Ends October Term

Annapolis, Dec. 19 (AP).—Court of appeals judges closed their October term with decisions hanging fire in six involved cases ranging from a contested Towson divorce suit to a case against directors of the insolvent Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

The jurists deferred opinion in the six cases until they meet for their January term January 9.

Luray Spelling Bee Planned on Jan. 5

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., Dec. 19.—The Luray Latin Club will hold an old-time spelling bee at the school house on January 5. Every age and type of speller is represented, and every section of Page County. The match will be divided into two sides, men against the women.

U. S. Aide to Attend Virginia Art Preview

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Gov. Price was advised today Secretary Cordell Hull had designated R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, councilor of the Department of State, to represent the department at the preview of the exhibition of Argentine art at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, January 16.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Howard University School of Music presents Egon Petri in a piano recital Tuesday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Program: Four Chorale-Preludes (Bach-Busoni), Chaconne (Bach-Busoni), Variations on a Theme by Handel (Brahms), Carnaval (Schumann), Etude in D flat major, Au bord d'une source, Gnomenreigen, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liest).

Egon Petri's rank among the great piano virtuosos of our day was demonstrated afresh last evening when he gave a recital in the series presented by Howard University School of Music. He was at the crest of his power as he disposed of an exacting program with an indefatigable energy that seemingly left him as fresh at the end as he was at the beginning. His mastery of the instrument was displayed in all the details of dynamics, tone color and digital dexterity to the enjoyment of an audience that included a number of resident musicians who are themselves not unskilled.

He began with five of Ferruccio Busoni's transcriptions of Bach: the organ chorale-preludes, "Awake, the Voice Commands," "In Thee Is Joy," "I Call to Thee" and "Rejoice Beloved Christians," and the Chaconne from the D minor violin sonata. Without a pause for rest he proceeded with the finger-breaking variations that Brahms devised on the aria in B flat major from Handel's first harpsicord suite.

The second part of the program consisted of Schumann's "Carnaval" and four of Liszt's pyrotechnical pieces: the D flat major etude, "Au bord d'une source" from "Annees de pelerinage," "Gnomenreigen" and the Hungarian Rhapsody in C sharp minor. To the inevitable demand for extra numbers at the close, he responded with Tausig's arrangement of Schubert's' "Andante con Variazioni," one of Liszt's Paganini's caprices and some Chopin.

Mr. Petri is a pianist in the heroic tradition of Liszt, Rubinstein and Busoni, and that means that he on occasion exacts every decibel of which the instrument is capable. There are times when the stage is figuratively strewn with fragments of technique, and one is suprised to see the piano intact. But he has also at his command a delicacy of touch and a serenity of tone to delight the most sensitive ear.

One wishes that he were not so conservative in his programs, however. His knowledge of piano literature must be far greater than his choice of compositions would indicate, and one would like to hear from his competent hands some of the many neglected works. It is probable that he plays what he is asked to play, and that managers ask him to play what the public knows, on the mistaken theory that the public will not attend to hear novelties. Mr. Petri's position of authority would permit him to do exactly as he pleases, and he is just the man to break the vicious circle that circumscribes the recital repertory.

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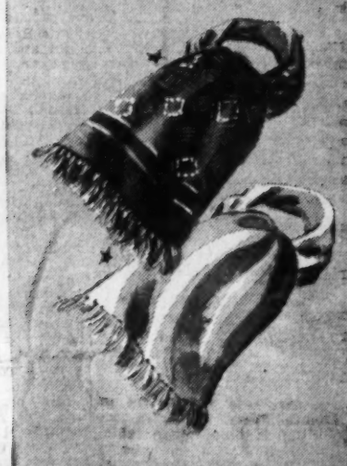

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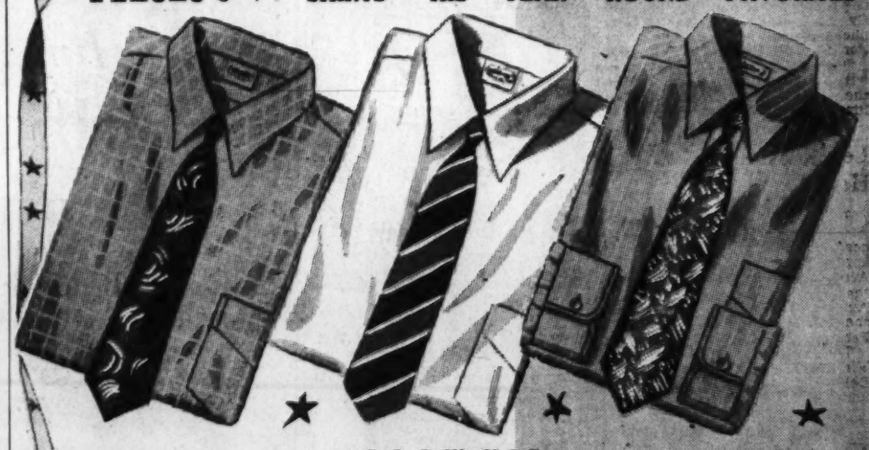
ARROW SHIRTS — HIS YEAR ROUND FAVORITES



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Here's the handiest little fitted zipper bag we've seen in many a moon. It's the convenient 14-inch size; well made of genuine top-grain cowhide leather. The fittings may be gotten to without disturbing the rest of the contents in the bag. Completely equipped with mirror, comb, toothbrush holder, 2 cream jars, 2 bottles. Choice of black or brown case with chrome or gold finished fittings.

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Just the best to be had! Of the freshest, finest cream, butter, sugar, chocolate and whatever else is required to make each recipe different from the rest. Friends will eagerly open your gift when they learn it's Martha Washington . . . and the family—well, you'd better bring in a *great* supply for home festivities else it will all be gone in a minute. Many tempting varieties . . . with several attractive boxes and chests to carry them.

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Telegram and mail orders in and from Martha Washington Shops from Coast to Coast By Parcel Post everywhere. Local deliveries at small extra cost.

RFC to Buy Loans to Build $2,500 Houses

Secondary Mortgages By Agency Expected To Stimulate Lending

By the Associated Press

The Federal Loan Agency, through Admistrator Jesse H. Jones, announced yesterday that the RFC Mortgage Co. would purchase up to $2,500 loans made to finance the construction of new houses.

The plan, officials said, was developed in an effort to stimulate the construction of low-cost homes.

Jones said the RFC Mortgage Co. would purchase class 3, Title 1, loans bearing 4½ per cent interest and a service charge of one-half per cent, where the entire proceeds are used to finance new homes, the construction of which is started after January 1.

Officials said the willingness of the company to purchase these loans undoubtedly would result in private lending agencies being willing to make such loans. In the past, only a comparatively small number of such loans have been made, largely due, officials felt, to the fact that there was no Federal agency willing to provide a secondary mortgage for the loans.

Jones said the company would purchase Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages at par.

Nazi Planes Raid British Trawlers

NAVAL, from Page 1.

raid.

Between 20 and 30 attacks on ships by German airplanes nave been reported in the last few days, but only 8 vessels were sunk. Some reports say the Germans have resorted to aerial torpedoes, a weapon which has been tried by various countries experimentally, but not yet in the war.

Mistake Held Likely

Aviation experts are inclined to doubt the German use of the aerial torpedo, and believe it is probable that sailors mistook ordinary bombs for such torpedoes.

The latest trawler victims of the German aerial attacks, most of which were engaged in mine sweeping, were the following:

The Etruria, towed to port with three dead; the Active, sunk by 15 bombs with one dead; the Zealous, sunk, but its crew of ten saved; the Astros, which escaped undamaged; the Ocean View, slightly damaged, crew unharmed, and the Fort Rose and Inverne III, which reached port safely.

Eighteen survivors of the City of Kobe were landed at an east coast port today, and they believed there is every reason to hope that 50 other members of the crew, including a number of East Indians, have been picked up. Describing how the vessel was attacked from the air Sunday, one survivor said:

British Chase Off Raiders

"We saw the swastikas on the German planes quite clearly. They dropped a number of bombs, which fell into the sea around us. We raced for cover as they began machine gunning the decks. It was the thrill of our lives when British air fighters came out and chased off the Germans."

The freighter, which was outward bound, continued on her course. Last night, the crew said, there was a terrific explosion, caused by a mine or a torpedo. Some were hurled into the sea, but were picked up.

Thirteen survivors from the 1,568-ton Norwegian freighter, Glitrefjell, were landed in a Scottish port today after their vessel was destroyed by German mine or torpedo, with the loss of her captain and four seamen.

Reports reaching London today said the 1,215-ton Danish freighter Bogoe had struck a mine and sunk near the Scottish coast. Only three of her crew of 17 were reported saved.

A Nazi warplane, which was chased off from the Shetland Islands today was believed to be one of those that attacked a British trawler later. When the plane appeared over the north end of the Shetlands, British fighters took off to intercept it, but the raider made off. No bombs were dropped.

believed to be one of those that attacked a British trawler later. When the plane appeared over the north end of the Shetlands, British fighters took off to intercept it, but the raider made off. No bombs were dropped.

French Claim U-Boat

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—Cesar Campinchi, French naval minister, told the Colonial Institute today that a German submarine had been sunk "recently" by the French torpedo boat Sirocco.

The 1,319-ton Sirocco, one of the smallest French naval vessels of its type was officially credited November 24 with sinking two Nazi submarines in a three-day period.

Vandenberg Avoids Direct Bid for '40 Race

Michigan Senator Ranks Among Chief G. O. P. Hopefuls

By Robert C. Albright

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Albright on Presidential possibilities.

No candidate ever has denied more vigorously or more often that he is a candidate, and none is more certainly in the race for the Republican nomination in 1940.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, is not canvassing for delegates nor stumping the hinterlands.

He is not "active" in the sense New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft are energetically beating the bushes.

But as surely as polls show him runner-up to Dewey and points up on Taft, he is not out for the nomination and smiles kindly on seniority claims in his behalf.

Maintains Independence

When Vandenberg says he is not seeking the nomination, he frankly tells his friends he doesn't expect to be believed. If he isn't nominated, he says he will be a happy man, and able to sleep nights.

But if the nomination comes to him, he will accept the responsibility. In that case, he says, he will go into the campaign a free agent, committed to one term, and prepared to do an independent job, unhobbled by preconvention promises to any group of individuals.

Half elder-statesman, half politician, Vandenberg is no novice in politics and by publicly denying he is a candidate may be showing he is a good one.

Meanwhile, his political interests are being cared for.

The Campaign Goes On

Howard C. Lawrence, former Michigan State treasurer and former chairman of the State Republican central committee, heads up the Michigan organization for Vandenberg's re-election to the Senate, and is coordinating "Vandenberg-for-President" sentiment outside the State.

Lawrence is constantly in touch by mail with Vandenberg leaders in other States and in each he is naming a "key" Vandenberg man. While there has been no real solicitation of outside delegates, Lawrence, the Senator's No. 1 salesman, has not been idle.

In Washington, Vandenberg pretty much manages his own show, keeping close touch with State and national party leaders, advising with a small coterie of political counselors, and issuing statements timed to hit the news and keep his name before the public.

Speeches in Michigan

He will make only one speech outside his own State—in St. Paul on Lincoln's Birthday.

Whether the waiting game played by the gray and erect former publisher is smart political strategy only time and the Republican national convention can tell.

Prior to the 1936 campaign, he protested too much, and by the time he would have accepted the nomination if offered, the Landon drive was too far along. Vice Presidential urgings he feelingly shrugged aside as not worth the candle.

He may have learned from that experience not to say "no" too flatly, though he has no regrets on the 1936 score. Anyway, he did not say "no" when Michigan Republicans asked him to run next year. Nor did he say he was a candidate.

Instead, he said he would run for re-election to the Senate and "if there are subsequent responsibilities of a broader nature, I shall meet them to the best of my ability."

Friends Fear Overdoing It

Subsequently he protested again that he had "no Presidential aspirations whatever" and some friends who have been urging a more active role are afraid that he might overdo the thing and really convince his party.

He summed up his stand succinctly in a letter to the Massachusetts "Vandenberg for President Club."

"Personally," he said, "I would greatly prefer to remain in the Senate, if I am to continue in public life at all. Personally, I shall seek no delegates—directly or indirectly—and I shall keep myself scrupulously detached from the preconvention campaign. But I cannot ignore the fact that I am not an entirely free agent in these matters. I hope I am prepared to meet whatever responsibilities subsequently develop."

Foreign Affairs an Issue

If Vandenburg wins the nomination, it will mean that the Republican Party must carry the President's handling of foreign affairs, viewed by most Democrats as the President's most notable achievement, into the next campaign. And if this is done, it will be over the heads of such party leaders as former Gov. Landon of Kansas, who wholeheartedly indorses the President's international course.

SENATOR VANDENBERG

The Michigan Senator was a leader of the bipartisan isolationist group that fought repeal of the arms embargo. His most recent statement condemns the President for failure to sever diplomatic relations with Russia, not only because of Russia's invasion of Finland, but for failure to keep her pledge not to engage in subversive activities here.

Vandenberg, who claims he is an "insulationist" rather than an isolationist, would stress the Communist "menace" in any campaign, his friends say, rather than upbraid Administration foreign policy as a whole. He would cite Communist support of the President in the last campaign, and charge Roosevelt failure to discourage activties of alleged Communistic groups.

Opposes Trade Treaties

In the foreign trade field, he is among the Senate's bitterest enemies of Secretary of State Hull's foreign trade program, for which he would substitute a "flexible" tariff administered by the Tariff Commission.

Like other Republican candidates, he believes his party must strike now to "save the American system of free enterprise." He contends the first function of the next Republican convention is to formulate a clean-cut, "courageous" set of constitutional principles "to recapture prosperity for our whole people under a Government restored to solvency." Lastly, he believes the candidate should be selected to fit these principles.

At 54, he is one of the Senate's hardest working members and has been termed its "most useful member." On the opposition side, he never shoots wildly at the New Deal field, but aims at targets chosen after careful surveys. In this manner, he bagged almost single handed the Florida ship canal project, and forced abandonment of the "full reserve" in the social security act, freezing social security pay roll taxes at their present rate.

Learned Life the Hard Way

Vandenberg rose in life the hard way, from a poverty-stricken youth in which he sold papers and earned his keep by a pushcart service at the age of 9. The Horatio Alger note was clinched when, from a city hall reporter, he was promoted to editor and publisher at the age of 23.

He had a flair for appearance and looked more like a Senator than veteran incumbents when he came to the Senate in 1928. The Senatorial bearing persists to this day.

Vandenberg first earned Presidential mention when, at the New Deal's early height, he narrowly survived his 1934 re-election test. Then, as now, he denied he was a candidate.

His Presidential stock rose again after the 1938 Republican Congressional victories, and Jim Farley opined, "Senator Vandenberg is the Republican to defeat for the Presidency in 1940." While Vandenberg trails Dewey in the Gallup public opinion poll, a recent magazine poll of Washington correspondents gave Vandenberg first choice.

Lawrence Well Skilled

Lawrence, chairman of Michigan's "Vandenberg Movement" with headquarters in Grand Rapids, is a banker and skilled political organizer of long party service. Ideal "front man" for Vandenberg, Lawrence, in his early middle age, is suave, smooth, silent and dresses inconspicuously but neatly.

First visual evidence of his activity outside the State appeared last week in a 12-page illustrated pamphlet, titled: "Why Michigan Believes in Arthur H. Vandenberg." The booklet calls Vandenberg an "unannounced candidate" for the Republican nomination and echoes the Senator's reticence on aims, as follows:

"Michigan will reelect Arthur H. Vandenberg to the United States Senate in 1940 unless he is designated to a higher responsibility—which he refuses to seek but which he will not shun."

The Lawrence pamphlet sums up Vandenberg's Senate record, and is liberally sprinkled with editorial comment and favorable references by prominent columnists.

Hayden in "Cabinet"

Vandenberg often goes for advice to close friends in Washington, but does not always take it. He lost one of his closest associates and chief "no" men in the death last week of Representative Mapes, of Michigan, a minority leader in the House. Mapes disagreed with Vandenberg's stand against embargo repeal. He was a leader in the Michigan "draft Vandenberg" movement.

Other members of his informal Washington "cabinet" include Jay G. Hayden, Washington correspondent for the Detroit News, and his own son, Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., who so much resembles him. Young Vandenberg runs his father's Washington office and handles his publicity and press relations.

One of the few Republican leaders who deprecates the suggestion President Roosevelt intends to seek a third term, Senator Vandenberg wishes that he would make the try; contends it would be much easier then for the Republicans to win. In order to win full Republican vindication at the polls he argues his party must beat Roosevelt, and not another candidate, even of his choosing. A G. O. P. victory, he believes, is pretty well assured anyway. But once having won, he will tell you, Republican troubles have just begun.

Nazi Freighter Chased to U. S.

ESCAPE, from Page 1.

him but declared his ship was only 2½ miles from shore when the warning shot was fired and was clearly within United States territorial waters.

The man o' war signaled him to turn east, away from the coast, he said, but instead he swung west, put on all speed and slipped into the safety of territorial waters with little to spare.

Few Details Known

Although the German did not at once identify his vessel, port authorities said the name Arauca appeared faintly on the prow under a coat of concealing paint.

(President Roosevelt, at a press conference this afternoon, said he had few details of the incident, which occurred far inside the 300-mile neutrality zone proclaimed by the Americas.

(Asked if the incident occurred inside territorial waters, he said he did not know but added that nobody had been sunk yet. Informed that the skipper of the freighter reportedly had asked for a pilot, he smiled and said if that were true he would get pilot dues.)

Navy Kept Watch

The Navy and the Coast Guard kept close to two ships during the chase and posted a watch on them after they anchored. The Navy patrol at Miami sent out two planes, one to circle over the cruiser and one over the freighter as she slipped past quarantine.

The cruiser carried two turrets fore and two aft, each mounting two guns, giving her a total of eight sizable cannon that could be seen from the air. She catapulted two planes, one during the chase, but they made no effort to bomb the merchantman. As a fighting ship the cruiser could enter only for vital supplies and remain only 24 hours.

Two eyewitnesses said the freighter escaped capture by 15 minutes.

Capt. H. E. Blake of the Merchants and Miners liner Fairfax reported he saw the merchant ship steaming northward with its lifeboats swung over the side. The German craft was within the 3-mile limit, he said, while the cruiser stalked it 12 miles out.

Avoided Putting To Sea

At Diamond Shoals the Nazi craft would have had to put 12 miles to sea to escape shallow water. While the Fairfax's passengers lined the rails to watch, the freighter swung around and headed for Fort Lauderdale and the cruiser also swung around, Capt. Blake said.

Two officers of the Clyde-Mallory liner Shawnee told of the German craft cutting in toward shore and reported it appeared to narrowly escape capture.

The Arauca left Germany in August, before war was declared, on her maiden voyage. She is 434 feet long, 4,354 tons, carried a crew of 52 and Capt. Stengler said she was loaded with a general cargo.

She left Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 14, only a few hours before the liner Columbus sailed.

Roosevelt Veto Power Claimed

WHEELER, from Page 1.

discuss that, at least not until the President declares his intentions.

Reputedly further left in his views than the President, the Montanan has been in White House disfavor since he joined coalition forces to defeat the Roosevelt court plan. The rift widened as Wheeler fought the Administration's reorganization bill and the trade agreements program, and climaxed with his opposition to arms embargo repeal last session. He once was a close friend of Tommy Corcoran, the President's inner circle adviser, with whom he associated in framing the holding company act, but the two now are cool.

In his interview yesterday, he granted the President's power in the Democratic convention, but said Mr. Roosevelt's ability to name a successor would depend on his choice. If a New Dealer, he said it would have to be one on whom the whole party could get together. Disparaging reports that the President would run, Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt probably could win the nomination if he did, but would succeed only in consolidating the Republican party on that issue and alienating anti-third term Democrats.

In saying the West would support a Republican rather than a reactionary Democrat, he added that the natural tendency of the West "has been with the Republican Party and they could see no reason to change if a conservative Democrat is nominated."

Esteems Hull

Although opposing extension of the reciprocal trade program, which he said was unpopular in the West, he expressed high esteem for Secretary of State Hull, its chief exponent.

Commenting on the Garner announcement, Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, called it a typically "forthright" Garner statement. Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, termed Garner a man of "ability and integrity," and Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, said, "He would make a very good President." But Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, said he doubted Garner hoped to do more than control a bloc of convention delegates.

Other developments:

In Springfield, Ill., Gov. Henry Horner said he favored a third term for President Roosevelt, but said, "I have no personal knowledge of what he is going to do."

In Jefferson City, Mo., Gov. Stark said the Missouri Democratic delegation should be uninstructed. He said he thought Garner had backed his position by saying, "I will make no effort to control any delegates."

In Chicago, Mayor Edward J. Kelly said, "It's Roosevelt for a third term or ruination of social progress."

Rally for Jewish Center

Workers in the Jewish Community Center's 1940 membership campaign will hold their first rally at 8:30 tonight at the center. Speakers will be Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center; Charles Fyfe, director of the Boys Club; Burnett Siman and Dr. Maurice Goldberg, co-chairmen of the campaign.

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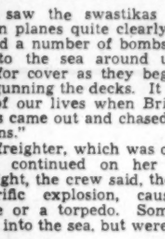

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Heigh ho! Once again that annual riddle, what to get the problem child at Christmas time, that sophistocratic young man about town. Here's a quick-trick tip: Many a smart person solves the puzzle with Panatelas de Luxe, the voguish cigar, known among the socially elect as "The Sophistocrat." Young fellows like its suave, graceful shape. All smokers enjoy its ultra mildness.

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Caught in a holiday blackout? Can't find out what kind of cigars he smokes? Then your safe choice is our Perfecto Grande, the shape every smoker likes. Mellow and delicious, with 100% choice Havana filler, it fits into the smoking habit of every man.

Queens 2 FOR 25¢

What about that 'inveterate smoker'? That fellow who, if he dared, would quote: "A woman is only a woman . . . but a good cigar is a smoke." Make his Christmas a surprise party by presenting him with a cigar he'd never dream a woman would select. Our Queens—a plump, hearty cigar—packed with the enchanting flavor and aroma of choice Havana leaf.

Corona 10¢

So you're timid towards selecting a gift of cigars for that important friend of yours. He loves cigars, but you hesitate to make a choice for a top flighter like him with the best of everything at his finger tips. Turn straight to our Robt. Burns Corona serene-ly sure that your present will match many a club special. Give him this glamorous classic of cigars, rich with imported flavor of luscious Havana tobacco.

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Americas Held Ready to Oust Admiral Spee

Uruguay Reported To Have Asked for Warship Escort

By John W. White.
Copyright by New York Times.

Montevideo, Dec. 19.—An unimpeachable diplomatic source said tonight the American nations were ready to send warships to force the Admiral Graf Spee to leave Montevideo if the German pocket battleship's commander, Hans Langsdorff, had refused to obey Uruguay's order to end his visit within the 72 hours allowed.

Uruguay is South America's smallest republic. Her navy is a navy in name only, being composed for practical purposes of a small coast guard vessel. The largest ship is a German-built cruiser, the Uruguay, nearly 40 years old and obsolete, and she now is used only for ceremonial purposes.

Uruguay thus found herself helpless to enforce any orders against the Admiral Graf Spee if her commander refused to obey the government.

Diplomatic pressure by the German legation here led the Uruguayan government to fear that the pocket battleship simply would ignore orders to depart by Sunday night. In this crisis, Uruguay asked Argentina, Brazil and the United States if they were prepared to send navy units to Montevideo.

After consultation, it was agreed that one of Uruguay's neighbors, presumably Argentina, would send two large warships to flank the Admiral Graf Spee on either side and order Capt. Hans Langsdorff to accompany them outside jurisdictional waters.

This decision is said in diplomatic circles to have had the unanimous moral backing of all American nations. Various diplomatic representatives here had been instructed to inform Foreign Minister Guani of their countries' support. Out of that consultative operation grew the present negotiations in which American foreign ministers are studying a project to apply sanctions for enforcement of the Panama declaration's neutral zone around the American continents.

Pan Americanism Works

The Admiral Graf Spee incident, therefore, has proved again that Pan Americanism works. It also has disclosed that the American governments have made up their minds to put teeth into Pan Americanism to enforce their determination to live in peace and not have the European war forced upon them.

The Latin American peoples are bitterly disillusioned by the failure of the League of Nations, to which they had looked as an organization that would keep the world at peace. They attribute the League's failure to the fact that it had no police organization to enforce its decisions.

According to diplomatic authorities participating in the present consultative negotiations, Pan Americanism is going to have whatever policing it requires to make European nations respect it.

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Dec. 19.—The interment of 1,039 Nazi officers and men from the sunken German raider, Admiral Graf Spee, some of whom will be sent to Argentina's landlocked provinces far from the sea, was ordered tonight by President Robert M. Ortiz.

The presidential decree declared that Germany would bear the cost of the interment, which presumably will be for duration of the war.

President Ortiz' decree permits Langsdorff and his officers to live in Buenos Aires but specifies that the crew be distributed among interior provinces.

The Nazis thus far have been confined to their quarters in this city.

The web of South American neutrality also tightened around the German tanker Tacoma in Montevideo, where a port official said the ship was "detained," an action which might be the first step toward formal internment.

The Tacoma, which reportedly missed a rendezvous with the Graf Spee on the high seas, stood by as a rescue ship when the Graf Spee sank in flames Sunday night.

Jovial Skipper of Graf Spee Tells of Masquerade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Capt. Hans Langsdorff with members of his crew on the tug that carried them to safety from the scuttled Admiral Graf Spee. In Montevidio he told how he disguised his pocketship to resemble the British battle cruiser Renown while raiding two oceans for Allied merchantmen

Welles Rebukes Premier Molotoff

WELLES, from Page 1.

between the United States and Cuba are in fact far better shape than matters between the Soviet and Finland.

"I believe you will further agree with me that we can only assume that the peoples commissar must, at the time he delivered this extraordinary address, have been so engrossed with the efforts which his government was then undertaking in order to insure—in the present Soviet manner—the freedom and political independence of Finland, as to have been prevented from learning, what the rest of the world has long since known, that the government and people of Cuba are as free and independent as any government and people on the face of the globe.

"Certainly the policy of the United States toward her neighbor Cuba, in order to insure the freedom and political independence of the latter, has not been a policy which has manifested itself in ruthless efforts at military invasion of that neighbor, nor in the slaughter of helpless civilians through bombardment from the air.

"I have not quoted the expressions used by the peoples commissar because I believe them to be of any particulad importance. I feel, however, that we would not wish to seem tacitly to acquiesce in any slur, from whatever quarters, cast upon the peculiarly close and traditional friendship of the Cuban and the American peoples; a friendship based upon equality and justice.

"Neither the Cuban people nor we Americans have ever forgotten that the reason why American blood was shed jointly with Cuban blood upon Cuban soil, was not to destroy Cuban freedom, but in order to achieve it and to preserve it."

Welles warned European belligerents that the nations of the Western Hemisphere are determined to remain neutral, "maintain inviolate their normal inter-American life and the waters adjacent to their shores, embracing the areas normally utilized for inter-American maritime communications." Welles said: "As we all know certain events have taken place within the last few days which have shown a disregard by the belligerents for the rights so asserted by the American republics.

Dickinson Will Call Election to House Seat

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP).—Governor Dickinson said today he planned to call a special election February 19 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Carl E. Mapes (Republican).

Italy Reported Offered Share In Suez Canal

French Held Willing To Make Concessions In Djubuti and Tunisa

By Herbert L. Matthews,
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Dec. 19.—The French Ambassador to Rome, Andre Francois-Poncet, who returned here last night from Paris, is reported to have brought proposals from the French government to grant Italy a 90-year lease to Djibuti, a large block of Suez Canal shares and further concessions in Tunisia.

The fact that there are such rumors needs to be recorded, but at the same time it must be pointed out that there is no ostensible reason why France should make any proposals now.

There is no hope or chance of Italy joining the Allies. Moreover, it has been reliably understood that Italy has had assurances of satisfaction from France ever since the early weeks of the war. To be sure, France and England desire Italy's friendship very much and it is conceivable that they would willingly pay the price now for Italian good will.

Italians Favor French

In any event, Francois-Poncet has certainly brought some message intended to further friendly relations. The Italians incidentally, like the Germans, attack the British and favor the French in the hope of separating the two Allies. Thus, Foreign Minister Ciano in his speech, and the Italian press since, have avoided criticisms of the French.

Djibuti, the capital of French Somaliland, is at the southern entrance to the Red Sea, opposite the British possession of Aden. Djibuti is the eastern terminus of the only railroad into Addis Ababa, capital of Italian East Africa, once Ethiopia.

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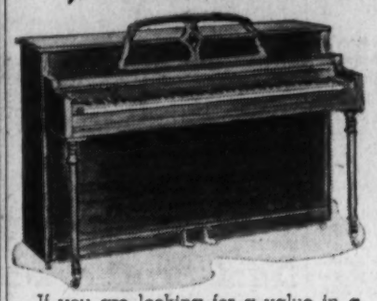

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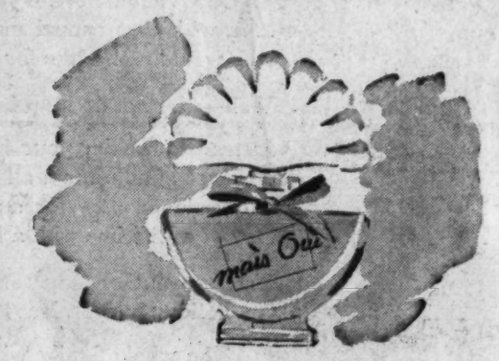

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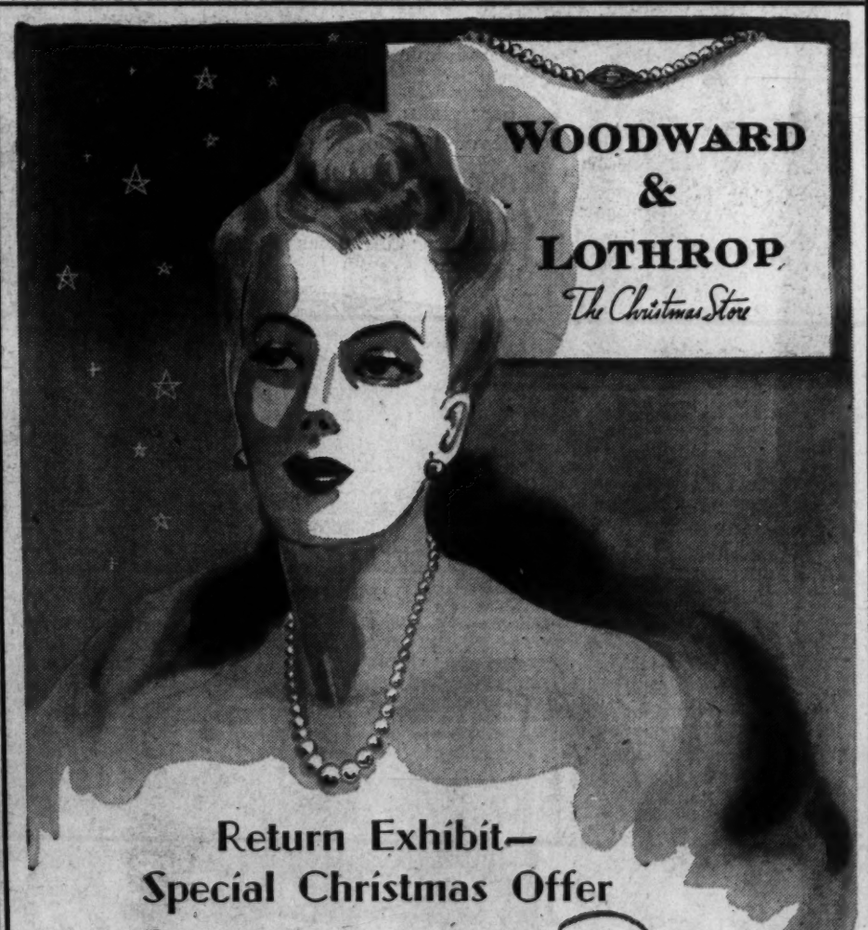

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Necklaces, $7.95 to $2,000
Rings, $8.50 to $1,000 Earrings, $15 to $125

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 7, FIRST FLOOR

Two Previous Wars Touched Shores of U. S.

Napoleonic, World Conflicts Recalled as Nazis Flee to Florida

A neutral United States yesterday saw naval warfare between foreign powers come close to its coasts for the third time in American history.

On the other two occasions American involvement occurred before the foreign naval war closed.

The first period opened in 1793 with the advent of a general European war in which England and France were the major antagonists. Before the Napoleonic era ended the United States had gone to war against both countries—against France in the undeclared naval war from 1798 to 1801 and against England in the War of 1812.

The second period lasted from the opening of the first German submarine campaign in February, 1915, to American entrance into the World War in April, 1917.

Protested to Britain

During the World War period of American neutrality, British men-of-war hovered continuously about American shores and harbors, despite repeated State Department protests. Aimed primarily at sweeping the sea clear of German liners, the activity of British warships continued later to protect Allied shipping from submarine attacks.

High point of the naval war near American coasts occurred in October, 1916, when the Kaiser dispatched the U-53 to Newport, R. I., with a note for the German Ambassador.

On its return the U-53 cruised outside the 3-mile limit of American territorial waters and sank a number of Allied merchantmen within sight of Nantucket. A shot from the submarine landed on Cape Cod but caused no damage. All were warned, however, and no lives were lost.

Days of Privateering

From 1793 to 1812 the war at sea was not restricted to belligerents. Many French and British warships and hundreds of armed privateers preyed not only upon each other, but upon American merchant vessels and men-of-war in an attempt to dam the stream of supplies to the enemy.

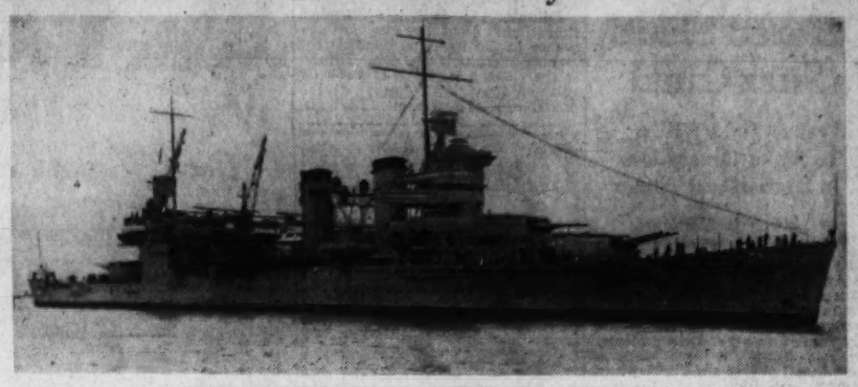
In April, 1798, the Navy Department was created and the tiny American Navy was ordered to attack belligerent vessels in the waters surrounding the United States. The first engagement took place off Egg Harbor, N. J., with the U. S. frigate Delaware capturing the French Croyable July 7. Trade with the West Indies was the center of interest and the undeclared naval war between the United States and France was confined mainly to the Caribbean.

By January, 1801, the American Navy had grown from six half-completed ships to 54 vessels, and almost 85 French raiders had been captured at a cost of about $6,000,000 to the United States.

British interference with American shipping consisted mainly of searching for contraband and the impressment of American seamen, who were forcibly removed from merchant vessels for service in the British Navy.

In June, 1807, a British squadron infringed upon the neutrality of the United States by anchoring at Lynnhaven Bay, just inside Cape Henry and blockading French ships at Annapolis. As the United States frigate Chesapeake passed the squadron on its way to sea from Hampton roads, the British Leopard gave chase.

Crew of Scuttled Columbus Rescued by U. S. Cruiser



U. S. CRUISER TUSCALOOSA, WHICH IS TAKING SURVIVORS TO ELLIS ISLAND

Nazis Scuttle Columbus, 579 of Crew Saved

SCUTTLE, from Page 1.

Columbus had been scuttled.

"Oh, my God," exclaimed John Schroeder, the New York manager, "it's one blow after another."

News of this latest blow was flashed from the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral Joseph H. Taussig, commander of the naval operating base there, received word from Capt. Harry A. Bade, skipper of the Tuscaloosa, and then relayed it to the Navy Department.

British Ship Stands By

The Navy Department issued the following statement:

"Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, has reported to the President that one of our ships on neutrality patrol, the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, found the Columbus sinking in the presence of a British destroyer, but as far as we know no unneutral action took place.

"The Tuscaloosa is picking up survivors and will bring them into port, probably New York, Boston or Norfolk, place undetermined."

Later the Navy announced that arrangements had been made with the Commissioner of Immigration to land the Germans at Ellis Island and for "their eventual disposition."

Outside Neutrality Zone

Naval officials did not elaborate on "eventual disposition." Under international law civilian seamen cannot be interned. If, however, the Columbus was armed as a sea raider, her officers and crew would be held for the duration of the war.

In discussing the Columbus sinking at the White House, Secretary Early emphasized that the drama was enacted outside the 300-mile neutrality zone. "The important point we want to stress," he said, "is that when the Tuscaloosa arrived at the scene during routine neutrality patrol she found the Columbus sinking.

"Nearby was a British man-of-war. So far as this Government knows there had been no naval action between the British ship and the Columbus."

East of Washington

The position of the Columbus was given at latitude 38-01 north, longitude 65-41 west in a message from the Tuscaloosa about 7:45 p. m. The Navy hydrographic office broadcast a warning that the burning vessel and 22 of her small boats adrift, constituted a menace to navigation.

Officials said the position was about 380 miles south by southeast from New York City. This was only about 250 miles from Nantucket. The spot is almost due east of Washington (the White House is latitude 38-53 longitude 77-02). It is about due east of the mouth of the Potomac River or the Maryland-Virginia line on the Eastern Shore.

The Tuscaloosa was expected to reach New York this afternoon.

The destruction of the Columbus will mean much more to Germany than the loss of 32,000 tons of shipping. The Germans attached unusual sentimental value to her because she was the first "queen" of their reborn merchant fleet after the World War.

Germans Were Proud of Her

As a result of the 1914-18 conflict, Germany was stripped of her merchant service. The United States got several liners that were interned, like the Leviathan. But she also got many others after the Armistice, and used them to bring back troops.

Thus, the construction of the 32,000-ton Columbus in 1922-23 was a big event for Germany. She was a twin-screw vessel, 749 feet long, had a beam of 83 feet and a depth of 49 feet.

She had a speed of 20 knots and could travel from New York to England in less than seven days.

Just before the outbreak of the war, the Columbus was overhauled and put into the Caribbean service. She was on a cruise with 550 American passengers when Germany invaded Poland.

Capt. Wilhelm Daehne, one of Germany's most popular maritime figures, put into Havana and unloaded his passengers. Later he took the vessel to Veracruz.

Mexican authorities revealed that several members of the crew deserted there, complaining that they had been denied shore leave and that food was running low. Several German sailors were drowned during a storm in the Mexican harbor.

Nazis Sink 12 Ships to Avoid Capture

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 19.—Germans have scuttled at least 12 ships totaling 103,428 tons to keep them from the enemy. They are:

Pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, 10,000 tons, blown up and scuttled December 17 off Montevideo after crippling battle with three British cruisers.

North German Lloyd liner Columbus, 32,581 tons, reported scuttled today off Cape Henry, Va.

Adolph Woermann, 8,577 tons, scuttled in South Atlantic when British warship appeared.

Adolfn Woermann, 8,577 tons, scuttled in South Atlantic to avoid capture by British.

Bertha Fisser, 4,110 tons, sunk by British warship after crew partly scuttled her near Reykjavik, Iceland.

Borkum, 3,670 tons, sunk by German submarine after British placed prize crew aboard.

Emmy Friedrich, 4,327 tons, scuttled in Caribbean.

Halle, 5,889 tons, scuttled when French warship appeared.

Mecklenburg, 7,892 tons, sunk by British warship after crew partially scuttled.

Parana, 6,038 tons, sunk by British warship near Iceland after German crew partially scuttled.

Usukuma, 7,834 tons, British announced capture after crew tried to scuttle in South Atlantic and later reports said she sank.

Watussi, 9,521 tons, scuttled off South Africa to prevent capture.

Many Americans Escape in Liner Collision at Sea

London (Wednesday), Dec. 20 (AP). The Cunard liner Samaria, westbound with a large number of American passengers, was damaged in a collision at sea several days ago, but has returned to port with all safe.

The passengers expect to sail shortly on another ship.

The 19,597-ton liner's bridge and lifeboats were damaged. No one was injured.

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FROM KITT'S?

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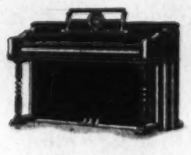
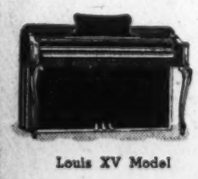
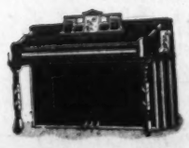


Spanish Model



Louis XV Model



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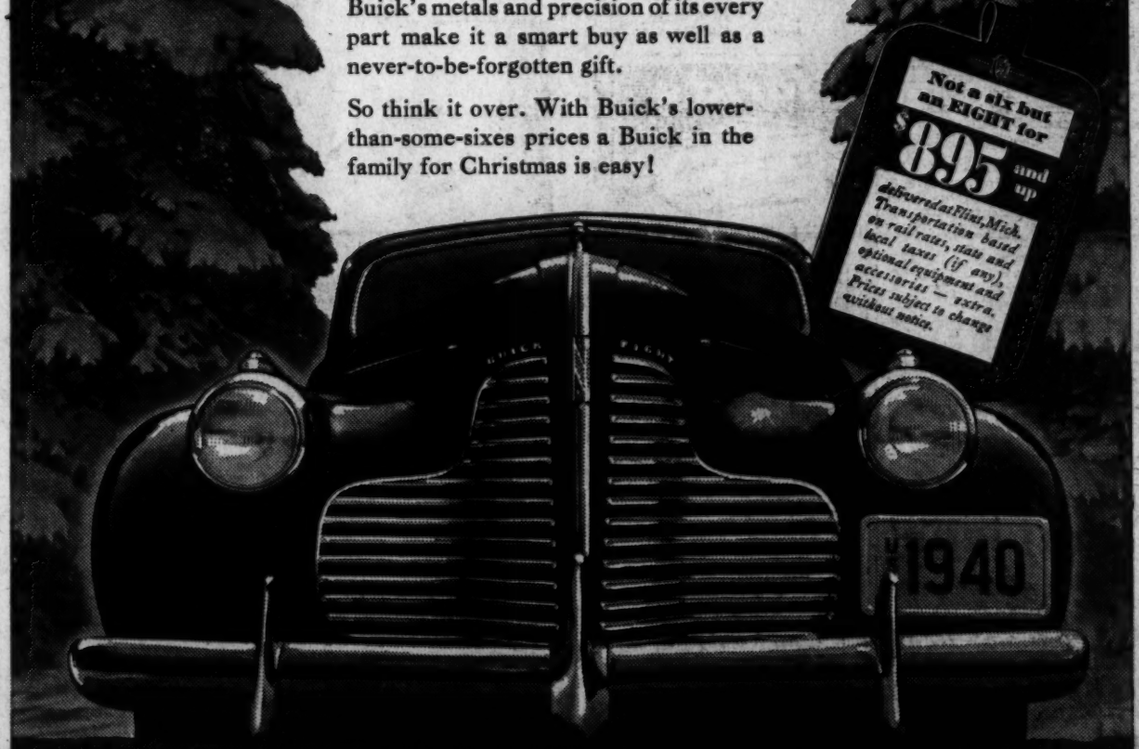
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Air Warfare: Both Sides Admit Battle

But Their Figures Disagree in Versions From London, Berlin

Air warfare between Britain and Germany waxed more fierce yesterday—but it was a war of words, not planes.

Monday a number of British planes and a number of German planes met in actual battle off Germany's North Sea coast. Yesterday's fighting was merely an upward revision of the victory claims of both sides.

Monday, the Germans said, they shot down 34 British planes, losing only two of their own.

Yesterday the Germans raised the ante—it was 36 British planes; still two Nazi fighters.

Monday, the British said, they shot down a dozen Nazi planes, with seven British members "unaccounted for."

Yesterday, said the British, "more than" 12 Nazi planes were downed.

Monday, the Germans said, 44 British planes were in the attacking squadron. Yesterday they said it was 52.

Monday a British official said that the "44" was the only accurate figure in the Nazi announcement. Yesterday the British declared Nazi claims were ridiculous because there weren't 36 British planes in the battle.

As a final touch, the British last night denied German reports of two British bombing raids on the Island of Sylt, Nazi naval base off the Danish coast.

No Fighters Lost, Say British

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London, Dec. 19.—In three months of active aerial warfare, during which the Royal Air Force defended the British Isles against an almost continuous series of raids by Nazi planes, coming singly or in large numbers, not one British fighter aircraft was shot down, the Air Ministry announced today.

Meanwhile, the British claim to have brought down "nearly half the German bombers and reconnaissance aircraft" attacked by them in October and November in 51 separate engagements. Twenty-one German raiders were destroyed, it is stated, and of these 13 were seen to crash to ground or water. At the same time there is evidence, according to Air Ministry officials, that many more German planes failed to reach their home bases.

Basing their claims of British aerial supremacy over the Germans on these figures, authorities pointed out that 17 Nazi machines had been destroyed in only two engagements between British bombers and German defense aircraft. Five of these were "shot down in flames" during the first important air battle of the war last Thursday over the Frisian Islands and 12 more, it is claimed, were brought down during the action over Helgoland yesterday morning.

Further details of the battle yesterday revealed that Royal Air Force bombers had to ward off "40 separate attacks" by German Messerschmitts.

The leader of the British formation said today that he "could see them collecting like flies, waiting to attack us."

The British planes, it is stated, continued their course over German waters even after the battle had begun, "determined to press on and bring back all the information they could obtain." On the flight between Wilhelmshaven and Helgoland 25 Messerschmitts were seen.

One British bomber alone, it is claimed, accounted for five Messerschmidt fighters.

The Nazi View

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Berlin, Dec. 19—Lieut. Col. Karl Schumacher described to representatives of the foreign press tonight, how he led German planes to victory in what is called here "the largest-scale battle in the history of aerial combat."

The 34 British planes reported shot down yesterday have been officially raised to 36 today and Col. Schumacher said he was convinced the number should be even higher. He attributed the overwhelming German victory to the superiority of the Messerschmidt fighting plane, over the Vickers-Wellington bomber, especially in the vital matter of speed.

Col. Schumacher indicated that approximately 36 German planes went up to attack an enemy force that the high command put at 52 and that Schumacher estimated tonight at between 45 and 50.

"I cannot understand why the British chose this particular day for their attack," Col. Schumacher said.

He described an English report that the British had lost but seven planes and shot down 12, as "a mean lie." We lost only two fliers," he said emphatically, and gave their names, adding that one was an Austrian. "Three other men were wounded and that was absolutely all the losses we had. On December 14, when we shot down ten British planes, just one of our pilots was killed."

Canadians Arrive to Strengthen Allied Fighting Forces

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

First contingent of Canadian combat troops to arrive in Europe since the war debark at an unidentified English port. They'll undergo intensive training before being sent to Western Front. (Photo radioed from London yesterday). See editorial, Page 10

Finn Planes Raid Soviet Soil

FINN, from Page 1.

losses on Russian troops attacking on the Karelian Isthmus.

"The enemy launched heavy attacks in great force on the isthmus front," the communique declared. "The main Russian attack took place between Muolajarvi and Kaukjarvi. The enemy suffered losses of men and numerous tanks were destroyed."

Near Aglajarvi, about 55 miles north of Lake Ladoga and approximately 30 miles west of the Russian frontier, the Finns said they were pressing a successful offensive that had resulted in the taking of "numerous prisoners and considerable booty."

Elsewhere on the eastern frontier enemy attacks were reported repulsed between Koirinoja and Syskyjarvi.

Coast Is Active

Fresh activity also was reported along Finland's southeastern coast.

"At Koivista," the Finnish communique said, "coastal batteries engaged in lively action with naval and air forces of the enemy. Enemy destroyers and airplanes bombed a certain island."

The Finns said Soviet warplanes along the coast made "numerous attacks on different objectives, dropping bombs and using machine-guns with slight damage."

[International News Service reported four separate raids on the port of Aabo (Turku) by Russian bombers. Several houses were reported set afire, and a hospital damaged. It was believed, however, that no one was killed, although several persons were wounded.

[The United Press reported also three raids on Viipuri, Finland's second city, east of Helsinki. The dispatch said six Russian planes were shot down, and estimated total Russian losses for the day at 11.]

20 Planes Attack Helsinki

Approximately 20 Russian planes participated in the air raid on Helsinki—the first attack on the capital since the first days of the war.

The raiders, dodging behind cloud banks, were greeted with heavy bursts from antiaircraft batteries.

Air raid sirens sounded at 11:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. E. S. T.). Within three minutes the streets were cleared. The all-clear signal was sounded at 12:18 p. m., and two minutes later the streets were again crowded with Christmas shoppers.

Mean while, Finland's great composer, Jan Sibelius, addressed a statement to Americans expressing gratitude for their sympathy.

"How well we emerge from the struggle depends in the first instance on ourselves, but when the question is of (Russia's) immense material superiority, our fate depends also in large measure on what those nations do which prize liberty," he said.

Allies Agree To Aid Finns, Paris Hears

Council Communique Indicates Materials Will Be Supplied

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 19.—The Allied Supreme War Council was reported today to have decided to give to Finland all the moral and material aid possible without weakening the Western Front with Germany.

The possibility of giving effective aid to the Finns in their stubborn defense against Russia was understood to have been the main topic discussed at a three-hour meeting, attended by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier and their highest assistants, including diplomats as well as war experts.

A communique issued after the meeting had ended and the British had started for home said the council "ordered necessary measures to reinforce the means of action which the Franco-British collaboration has at its disposal in the diplomatic field as well as the military."

The League's secretary-general, Joseph A. C. Avenol, arrived here from Switzerland during the day and conferred with French officials, presumably about giving aid to Finland. He intends to go from here to London.

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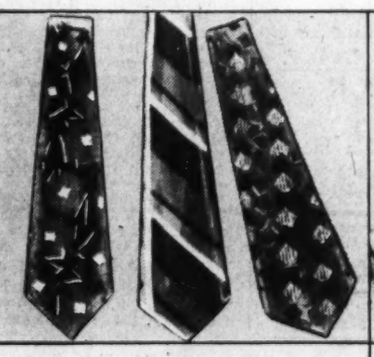

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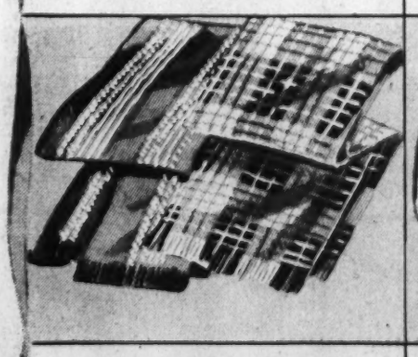

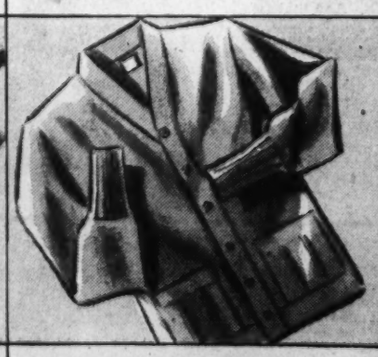

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Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Post Advertising Pays

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That 'Giant on the Beach' Enjoys Himself in Lilliput

"Gulliver's Travels" Is Unique Cartoon-Feature; Ruth Draper Comes to the National Tonight; This, That and the Other About the Theater

LOEW'S PALACE THEATER, come Friday, December 29, will be filled with juvenile chortles, chuckles, giggles and shouts. There will be more than a few adult snickers and snorts mixed in with the gleeful pandemonium, too.

BELL

This is the persistent impression that remains after yesterday afternoon's preview screening of Paramount's Technicolor cartoon-feature, "Gulliver's Travels," scheduled for the Palace between Christmas and New Year's. This Fleischer subject—the Fleischers are the lads, incidentally, who draw the "Popeye, the Sailor" cartoon comedies—is rich in humor, nicely tricked out with songs and alive with adventurous action. It presents a reasonably thorough-going screen version of the Swift classic and never fails to emphasize the tininess of the Lilliputians and the Gargantuan proportions, in comparison, of the kindly and sympathetic Lemuel Gulliver, who made friends of two warring kingdoms and brought about the marriage of the princess and prince, whose fathers were intent on forecasting the Europe of 1939 away back yonder in 1699.

There is one character in "Gulliver's Travels" that seems to be destined to the same undying fame as accrued to Dopey in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." He is Gabby, the town crier in Lilliput. He makes an immediate appeal to the risibilities in his introductory song, "All's Well," and then goes on from there to become the star of the picture. He it is who engineers the whole business of trussing up the "giant on the beach" and trundling him up to the King's palace for inspection. The Fleischers have exercised a vast amount of ingenuity and a steady flow of droll comedy in these sequences of their pen-and-ink creation. Technicolor has adorned them with many quaint devices in the application of natural color photography. The whole effect is unique in the field of animated cartoon-drama.

As the public presentation of "Gulliver's Travels" approaches, the question no doubt uppermost in every mind is, "How does it compare with 'Snow White?'" In the view of this column, the two do not lend themselves to comparison, beyond the fact that both are animated cartoons. "Gulliver" pretends to none of "Snow White's" imaginative fantasy. It is a straightforward comedy - melodrama, expressed in the direct terms of Swift's fantastic tale, that never wanders very far from the actual business in hand for the sake of poetic interpolation. One might almost as well compare "Lost Horizon" and "The Tower of London."

How do I know the youngsters will love it? Because a diminutive member of yesterday's preview audience chirped up promptly upon the final fadeout and said to her mother, "Mommy, I want to see it again." That, after all, is the acid test.

These preholiday previews are the theater managers' Christmas presents to the drama desks. So we are applauding, instead, of hissing, Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's for unwinding the new "Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton, today at 1:30, and the Warner Brothers executives for unspooling "Four Wives," with the original cast of "Four Daughters"—minus John Garfield—a week from today. Now we will have time on Christmas morning to dig down and find that cockleburr we expect in the toe of our stocking.

And speaking of Christmas presents, as practically everybody is, Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., was host at his annual Christmas party, tendered all of his managers and the local drama desks, Monday night at the Shoreham. The seasonable revelry oscillated between suite 100-B and the Blue Room from 6 p. m. until you-guess-when, a. m., and was marked by that perfection of detail for which Mr. Barron has become noted during his eight years in Washington. This is one gala event that delivers that ancient wheeze about "Christmas comes but once a year, sing, children, sing," a lusty kick right over the heart!

And reverting briefly to the Warner Brothers, Dan Terrell, for more than five years an efficient and popular member of the local Warner publicity department, under the direction of Frank La Falce, is leaving the organization January 1 to assume the duties of director of promotion for the American University, his alma mammy. Mr. Terrell, who used to be a newspaper man himself, will leave the Warner forces and the Washington theatrical scene with the high regard and best wishes of all with whom he has been associated during the period that began five years ago last September. One somehow feels that American University is the one to be congratulated.

Since this seems to be turning out to be more or less of a "social" column, it may not be too late to note that Monday's last luncheon of the year for the Variety Club, under the chief barkership of A. E. Lichtman, was one of the most notable in the history of the showmen's organization. Held, as usual, in the Willard Hotel, it was an overcapacity affair, attended by many distinguished Washingtonians. The climax of the occasion was reached when the Hon. Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, presented District Commissioner McCoach, through the Variety Club, with a check for $1,410, representing the amount allocated to the local fight against infantile paralysis from the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital fund, collected by theaters throughout the country. Brief addresses, which found the spirit of Christmas and the spirit of Variety to be identical, were delivered by Mr. Jones, Dr. John Cartright, one of the chaplains of the club; Commissioner McCoach, Commissioner George E. Allen, Chief Barker A. E. Lichtman, and others, with Carter Barron, spokesman; John J. Payette and Sam Wheeler acting as co-kings for the day.

A reminder. It is tonight, at one performance only, that the celebrated diseuse, Ruth Draper, will present one of her brilliant programs of character studies and sketches in the National Theater. Miss Draper's appearance is for the benefit of the Polish relief fund.

Why-Parents-Get-Gray Note

"Junior, stay away from that closet!"

Her Heart Is Still Daddy's

MARY MARTIN,

who leaped to fame overnight in the Broadway musical comedy hit, "Leave It to Me," and since has "crashed" the screen at the top. Miss Martin, who made the song, "My Heart Belong to Daddy," famous, appears in the principal feminine role in "The Great Victor Herbert," with Walter Connolly and Allan Jones, coming along soon to a local screen

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 19.

". . . and I'm so glad you enjoyed your first opera . . . What, dear? . . . I should take singing lessons? I know you were thrilled by Lily Pons—but I didn't know it went that far . . . All right, I'll take singing lessons, if you take lessons on how to conduct like Andre Kostelanetz."

12 P. M.: "Alexander Korda has found, for Britain's propaganda bureau, the song they hope will be another one like 'Keep the Home Fires Burning' or the other tunes which helped their morale in the last war," a ringsider reveals at the Gay 90's. "Irving Berlin has written it. It's called 'It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow'." . . . "There were fireworks at Phil Barry's party," a guest reports at Sherman's. "A woman's dress was burned by a cigarette—and then Tallulah Bankhead and Katharine Hepburn argued about Russia's invasion of Finland. Tallulah supported Finland" . . . "Joan Blondell's sister, Gloria, has a new job," Eddy Duchin informs at the Persian Room. "She's doing publicity work for the Beachcombers Bar" . . . "Ambassador Davies isn't going back to Brussels because his wife said 'No.'" a Government officials assures at Moore's. "She wanted to return with him, but the State Department refused to permit her, because they want no embassy wives in Europe."

1 A. M.: "Mayor LaGuardia couldn't use his four tickets to the City Music Festival at the Center Theater last night," Tony de Marco informs at the Waldorf. "The Mayor gave the tickets to Newbold Morris, with instructions to present them to four music-lovers waiting in line outside the theater" . . . "This is a tough guy," Franchot Tone tells Charles Laughton at the Cotton Club—referring to Red Horner, hockey star of the Toronto Leafs . . . "He can't be so tough," Laughton replies. "He has such good teeth, with none missing" . . . "If you like those teeth," Horner states, "I'll give you the address where I bought 'em. They're all store teeth" . . . "Warner Bros. is trying to buy 'See My Lawyer,'" a film agent declares at Sardi's. "Milton Berle will be signed for the lawyer role, and John Barrymore for the Tommy Manville part."

2 A. M.: "When we were at the Colony Club, in Chicago," Henry Dunn, of Cross & Dunn, relates at the Versailles, "Gordon Selfridge, the London department store owner, came in and asked, 'May I sit in the living room, please?' He told us later why he called the bar the living room. He used to live in that house, for many years, before it was converted into a night club" . . . "I won't retain the name 'Casa Manana' for my new club," Lew Brown states at the Troc. "It'll be called 'Lew Brown's French Casino'" . . . "I'm getting a full-length fur coat." Lois De Fee, the 6-foot-2 strip-teaser confides at Leon & Eddie's. "Who's buying it? Well, who else could afford a full-length fur coat for a girl as tall as I am. Yes, Tommy Manville" . . . "Universal's trade brochure on money-makers Deanna Durbin, Gloria Jean and Baby Sandy," a producer informs at the Swing Club, "will label them '3 $mart Girls.'"

3 A. M.: At the Stork Club Chic Farmer pierces the prize balloon captured by a customer, and informs: "Your prize is four free dinners tomorrow night" . . . "Thanks, but I won't be here then," the winner informs. He's Jack Rosenblum, Dewey's chief assistant district attorney in charge of the homicide bureau—who had been married at the Waldorf a few hours earlier . . . "Free meals, tomorrow night?" his bride informs. "We'll be honeymooning in Florida then" . . . "Peaches Browning is heading South this week, with all new luggage marked 'Andrew Pierce IV,'" Publicist Robin Harris states at Tony's. "Andrew Pierce IV is the name of her dog. Andrew Pierce III had been linked in a Reno romance with Peaches recently" . . .

4 A. M.: "When Jerome Frank, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, spoke at the Financial Writers' dinner Friday," a broker informs at El Morocco, "he told Wendel Willkie and the others: 'Some of you are SEC-sick'" . . . Beth Leary just discovered who those three strangers were who trailed her when she wore the $250,000 worth of jewelry to the opera," a detective relates at the Famous Door. "Those men were private dicks, hired by Paul Flato—to whom the jewels belonged" . . . "I just saw Birdie Amsterdam, the first woman jurist ever elected in New York," a legalite relates at Fefe's Monte Carlo. "She takes office January 2, and I asked her whether she has a gavel. Birdie said that when she's on the bench, she won't need a gavel—she'll just stamp her foot.'

6 A. M.: ". . . yes, dear, I've made room for the new books on the shelves . . . What? Your old law books? . . . Well, yesterday was the anniversary of your admission to the bar, so I burned the books and scattered the ashes over Broadway . . . Because that's where your law career went . . . Oh, of course, on the sidewalk—not in the gutter."

Shifting Films To East Coast Not So Easy

Producer-Director Reveals Who Started LaGuardia Campaign

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Dec. 19.—Lee Garmes, only cameraman ever to become a movie producer—complete with mahogany desk and "yes" men—confessed today that he seemed to be the culprit who started Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's one-man campaign against Hollywood.

Producer Garmes, who reached that status the hard way and hence has little need for the yessers, vetoed New York in favor of Hollywood as his headquarters. That decision apparently crystallized the New York Mayor's scheme to lure picture-makers Eastward.

"But I couldn't help myself," Garmes said, "and Mayor LaGuardia has got to do a lot of things, including the stiffening of the spines of his bankers, before he gets many pictures made in his home town.

"I like New York. When I organized my Academy Pictures Corporation I wanted to produce my films there. So I made arrangements with RKO to release my product and George Schaeffer, the RKO president, made tentative arrangements for financing my productions.

"Then I went to New York to rent a studio and get started and things began to happen. I discovered that I'd have to recruit all my actors from Hollywood and pay them, not only for acting, but for the time they spent making the round trip.

That Old Labor Trouble

"I tangled with union labor. I found that I couldn't bring my own experts to work in New York without hiring local electricians and carpenters and the like, to stand by, doing nothing.

"That was bad enough, but the more the New York bankers thought about financing a movie, the colder became their feet. When war was declared, they were so jittery they turned me down flat.

"So I was forced to return to Hollywood, where the bankers realize that movie production is an investment, instead of a speculation, and where labor is geared to make movies as efficiently, perhaps, as movies can be made.

"Only two days after I was forced to chuck New York, Mayor LaGuardia started to sound off against Hollywood. I think he's got the wrong idea. If he'll persuade his bankers that movies are a business, instead of a passing fad, and if he'll talk his labor unions into being reasonable, I believe he'll get movie production in New York, automatically."

Garmes has the performers in his "And So Goodbye" company inside half a dozen sound stages here at General Service Studios. They only see the California sunlight after working hours—and New York stages would do just as well.

Started Two Big Hits

After making a reputation for himself as one of the top cinematographers in the business, Garmes became a director several years ago, and then a coproducer on the three movies made by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Two of these were smash hits.

Garmes went to England, organized his own picture company there and was doing fine, so well, in fact, that he was retained to direct "Pygmalion," the tremendously successful movie version of George Bernard Shaw's play.

"We were all set to start," Garmes chuckled, "when Shaw discovered that I was an American. I wasn't the director any longer."

About that time Garmes received an offer to photograph "Gone With the Wind" in Hollywood. So he came back, figuring that he could look up some stories for his English company after working hours.

He photographed the first third of "Gone" when Producer David O. Selznick decided to replace Director George Cukor with another man. The new man brought along his own cameraman.

"And the war started at about the same time," Garmes said, "so I couldn't return to England. There wasn't anything left for me to do but start my own company in this country, and despite what Mayor LaGuardia claims, to establish it here in Hollywood."

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Dec. 19 (INS).—So delighted is Hal Roach with Lon Chaney, jr.'s performance in "Of Mice and Men," which opens on the Coast Friday, that he is closing a deal to star him in John Steinbeck's first novel, "Cup of Gold." If reports we're getting in the East are any criterion, "Of Mice and Men" is a tremendous hit—and everyone is so glad for young Chaney, who has waited a long time for the right break.

LOUELLA PARSONS

There are no social problems involved in "Cup of Gold," which Steinbeck wrote about ten years ago. In fact, it is a highly adventurous pirate story—and it was Steinbeck's own idea that the yarn would be perfect for young Chaney. Like Hal, the author is delighted with Lon's work as Lennie in "Of Mice and Men." I hear that in place of a flat figure for the rights of "Cup of Gold," Steinbeck will receive royalties when the film is released.

Twentieth Century-Fox is playing ball with the exhibitors in a big way in announcing that all Sonja Henie's ice tours in the future will be in conjunction with her pictures. This is also a big concession on the part of the little Henie, who has been cleaning up financially on her tours between films. But what a box-office build-up for her next, "Smooth Sailing," in which she'll costar with Don Ameche. Speaking of Don, he is another Twentieth Century-Fox star you'll be seeing exclusively via the movies. When his present radio contract ends he says he isn't considering appearing with another air show. In the meantime, he'll leave soon with Al Jolson for the premiere of "Swanee River" in New York.

Certainly is bad news to hear that Joe E. Brown was more seriously injured in that automobile accident than was first believed. Joe, who is evrybody's friend, will have to wear a brace for four months, for it has been discovered that his spine is badly hurt, with two vertebrae out of place. He still has a picture to make on his Columbia deal—a football story which was scheduled to go into production the end of February. But if Joe E. can't report until early summer, plans may be switched for him to go into a baseball opus, "Hit and Run." What a title for poor Joe, so recently the victim of the auto smash.

Chatter in Hollywood: If Bob Taylor ever wanted to give up acting and take up the jewelry designing trade—he'd certainly be a success. The jewelry Bob has designed for Barbara Stanwyck has started more than one fad in Hollywood. She was the first to wear the jeweled-spray pins and her bridegroom has just presented her with a clip that is the talk of the town. It's a Western riding boot of white enamel set with rubies and a diamond spur—and just in case you are wondering what the occasion was—it was Bob's regular monthly gift celebrating their seventh month of wedded bliss.

Snapshots of New York collected at random: The most excited girl in New York is Jane Wyman, who will be godmother to the Wayne Morris baby boy. She and grandmother Ruby Schinasi have already planned the young man's Christmas presents; Dan Topping's heartbeat rumored as being Rene de Marco, although Dan has been beauing Virginia Peine to 21 and other New York spots; George Raft in town but has made no cafe appearances with Virginia, although he has seen her little daughter Joan several times and taken the little girl shopping; saw Steve Hannigan at the Stork Club and he introduced me to William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific; later we went to the Club 18 where Jimmy Stewart, just arrived from Pittsburgh, came in with a party of friends. What a reception the fans gave Jimmy, who has remained unspoiled with all the adulation and good-naturedly signed autographs by the score.

The Ralph Morgans also were at Club 18 and Ralph brought over former heavyweight Jimmie Braddock, who looks as if he could lick his weight in wildcats; Franchot Tone, so they say, has been a backstage visitor at "Du Barry Was a Lady" every night for a week. The attraction is Betty Grable. Jackie Coogan, by the way, is here at the Warwick. He telephoned to tell me he is very much in love and expected to marry ten minutes after his divorce from Betty Grable becomes final; Nedda Harrigan, who has been here with one of my favorite people in the whole world, Walter Connolly, gave a cocktail party and left shortly after for home and Hollywood. Half of the town were there and I was only sorry I couldn't make it.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Palace—"Ninotchka," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Barricade," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Destry Rides Again," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Beware, Spooks," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Janosik," at 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Catherine the Great," at 12:35, 3:40, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Remember," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"First Love," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Remember," at 1:25, 3:15, 5:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Real Glory," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Mickey's Memento Is Bit of Cement

Mickey Rooney has probably the most unusual souvenir of a premiere that any star ever kept. He tried manfully to keep Judy Garland's new evening dress out of the cement when she was being footprinted at Grauman's Chinese Theater, but a little stuck to the hem anyway. Judy discovered it when the two had gone dancing after the showing of "Babes in Arms," and playfully slipped it into the pocket of Mickey's tuxedo. He's keeping it.

Actor's Son Bests Dad in Business

Walter Brennan, who is trying to train his 17-year-old son, Wells, to be a business man, has decided that maybe he'd better not try to drive any more bargains with his offspring. Walter arranged to pay Wells $40 a month to take care of the family cow on their San Fernando ranch, with the proviso that Wells pay for the feed of the cow and supply the family with milk. He could sell the oversupply of milk. The boy accepted the proposition, but threw in a proviso of his own. His father, he stipulated, must buy all his fertilizer supply for his garden from Wells. Walter agreed and now he's buying more fertilizer than he knows what to do with.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Decfi 19.

It took them two years to make "Gone With the Wind." It will take you 20 years to forget it. But it couldn't have been released at a more propitious time than the present, when practically the whole world is at war. For Margaret Mitchell wrote a great sermon against war. And David O. Selznick has faithfully painted it with the most glowing colors on the screen. It shows the South still struggling for something it had before the war, but can never regain. And that was in 1861. The North won't relish the truth, but their honesty will make them accept it. There's one shot I wish I hadn't looked at. That's the one where 2,500 men fill the screen—all wounded, all broken, all helpless.

HOPPER

As for Vivien Leigh's "Scarlett," her performance has made me do something I dislike very much. And that is, chew my own words. In January, I devoted a whole column in a seething, scornful denunciation of David O. Selznick because he couldn't find, in this country, a Scarlett—therefore choose an English girl. And now, by golly, I've got to congratulate him and everyone concerned for choosing Vivien Leigh.

Clark Gable was Rhett Butler, and gave one of the finest performances of his career. Olivia de Havilland, Tommy Mitchell, Ona Munson, Leslie Howard, Harry Davenport were all grand. But it was Hatty MacDaniels, as the colored mammy, who broke my heart. In fact, it's difficult to pick flaws, because I didn't see any. And for my money there isn't anything good enough for Director Victor Fleming.

In other words, I'll bet a cookie that "Gone With the Wind" for the next five years could be titled "Gone with the Box Office Receipts." And while lots of people called David Selznick crazy for spending so much money (and he did take a terrific chance) now they'll pat him on the back and call him a great showman.

"Gone With the Wind" swept my emotions with it. And instead of going to a party, as I'd planned, I went home to be alone with my memories of a great achievement. And that's why I say it will take you 20 years to forget it. Because never again will any man have that amount of money—or courage—to put into one motion picture.

Costars on Screen at the Little

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., ELISABETH BERGNER as they appear in the principal roles in "Catherine the Great," which is being revived at the Little Theater today as half of a screen bill that also includes "Janosik"—two of the best of the foreign films in the second International Cinema Festival

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Reg. Mon., Xmas Night
Holiday Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Shubert presents a BEAUTIFUL and STIRRING MUSICAL VERSION of the ROMANTIC CYRANO DE BERGERAC
THE WHITE PLUME
with GEORGE HOUSTON • RUBY MERCER
100 IN THE CAST
SEAT SALE NOW! Evgs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

ONE NIGHT ONLY—WED., DEC. 20th
Benefit Commission for Polish Relief
RUTH DRAPER
IN HER INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CHARACTER SKETCHES
Seats Now. National Theatre
$1.00—$1.50—$2.00 & $2.50
Tax Exempt

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LITTLE
Second International Cinema Festival
NOW PLAYING
from CZECHOSLOVAKIA
"JANOSIK" Elizabeth BERGNER
THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE NATIONAL HERO OF A MARTYRED PEOPLE
ALEXANDER KORDA'S CATHERINE THE GREAT
NINTH above F ★ 25c to 5:30

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW Warner BAXTER ALICE FAYE "Barricade" — Stage — All-Star Stage Frolic
Friday Exciting different! "Everything Happens at Night" with SONJA HENIE RAY MILLAND — On Stage — "St. Nick's Nic-Nacs" Al Trahan - Rhythm Rockets

Loew's PALACE
NOW My, WHAT a picture! So says the town and so will you rave about . . . GARBO "NINOTCHKA" Melvyn Douglas • Ina Claire
Next Wed. "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" A full length cartoon in color

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Drums Along the Mohawk Claudette Colbert - Henry Fonda
Friday "The Housekeeper's Daughter" Joan Bennett - Adolphe Menjou

Three pages of stage and screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5393 Mat. 1
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 3200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love" at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also Comedy, Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10 A.M.
Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music." At 10, 1:30, 4:40, 8. Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 11:40, 3, 6:20, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. Also "Drunk Driving."

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2178. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Sligo. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 1:25, 3:15, 5, 7:50, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3975
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. "Drunk Driving," a Crime Doesn't Pay

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Joan Bennett-Louis Hayward in "The Man In the Iron Mask," at 7:05, 9:35. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell" At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon In Bali," at 8:15, 9:10, 9:50. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Norma Shearer-Rosalind Russell in "The Women," at 6:40, 9:15. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space.
Lionel Barrymore, in "On Borrowed Time," at 6, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515 Parking Space
Zorina in "On Your Toes," at 6:35, 9:50. Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession," at 8:15. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste," at 8:15, 7:30, 9:50. News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Annabella and Robert Young in "BRIDAL SUITE." Also Allan Lane, Linda Hayes, Robert Barrett, "CONSPIRACY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Burns in "OUR LEADING CITIZEN." Also Selected Featurettes.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Loretta Young, Richard Greene "KENTUCKY," Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Bob Burns, "OUR LEADING CITIZEN."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Otto Kruger, "SCANDAL SHEET."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature:
Richard Greene, Glenda Joyce in "HERE I AM A STRANGER." Also Robert Barratte, Andy Clyde in "BAD LANDS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature. Mat. 1 P. M.
Two of the greatest pictures ever presented on the same program: Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Lionel Stander and Adolph Menjou in "A STAR IS BORN." Also the famous "Dead End Kids" with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "DEAD END." Truly an outstanding double feature

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" with Lew Ayres and Lana Turner. Also Isa Miranda and Ray Milland in "HOTEL IMPERIAL."

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ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE"
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Barbara Stanwyck "STELLA DALLAS"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature "TROPIC FURY" Richard Arlen, Andy Devine "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Jane Withers, Ritz Brothers

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature "LEGION OF LOST FLIERS" Richard Arlen, Andy Devine "LITTLE ACCIDENT" Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature. "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly. "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Jane Withers, Ritz Bros.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen "RIO" Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or RAdley 336. Free Parking.
Anna May Wong, "ISLAND OF LOST MEN" at 6:40, 8:10, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones GR. 0876, HYatt. 900.
Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
Reginald Owen in "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40
FREE PARKING LOT—500 CARS

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AMUSEMENTS

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BOMBING OF HELSINKI
FAIRBANKS MOURNED
JAMAICA: SPORTS
DISNEY CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
On Screen MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL in Columbia's "The Amazing Mr. Williams"
Last 2 Days
On Stage MILT HERTH TRIO in a Revue "THREE CHEERS" Welcome Back EARLE ROXYETTES
"Amazing Mr. Williams" Also Today at Ambassador
Coming Friday 'DEAD END' KIDS in Warner Bros. "ON DRESS PARADE" — On Stage — "Xmas Belles" A Cheerful Seasonal Revue with EARLE ROXYETTES

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days JOE'S BEST SHOW! JOE E. BROWN in Columbia's "Beware Spooks" with MARY CARLISLE
Coming Friday They're Together Again STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in R. K. O.'s Riotous 'FLYING DEUCES'

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Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways, Chancery Jackets
The latest styles in all sizes with complete accessories.
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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
Now JAMES STEWART · MARLENE DIETRICH The NEW
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Starting Christmas Day
CHARLES LAUGHTON in "The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME"

Federal Diary

SSB Merit Regulation Perils 185 D. C. Job Insurance Aides

Workers May Have to Take Examinations For Civil Service Rating Under Requirement Applied to State Compensation Offices

By Alfred Friendly

The Social Security Board's insistence that State offices administering unemployment compensation programs operate under an acceptable merit system has thrown confusion into the District Unemployment Compensation Board.

SSB requirements make uncertain the future of some 185 District employes in the unemployment compensation office, appointed without regard to civil service rules.

Negotiations are under way to have the Federal Civil Service Commission set up a merit system in the District office that will be acceptable to the SSB. Although no definite plans have been developed, it is probable incumbents will be required to take noncompetitive examinations some time after the New Year in order to hold their jobs.

District officials have been told by the SSB that the working arrangement between the commission and the District government is not acceptable in all details. This implies, it is believed, that a new system must be set up in the local board that will closely approximate Federal civil service operation.

Just what this will mean in terms of present jobs and incumbents, and what steps will have to be taken to bring the Washington office into conformity with Federal standards still are major mysteries. District officers freely admit they are buried in confusion, thrice compounded.

Some odds and ends about the Civil Service Commission:

Most curious name in the commission's files, second only to Willie % Smith, is Hartford New Haven Connecticut Hill. Runner-up is Hobert M. J. J. J. M. P. A. I. G. H. Smith. The commission asked the latter to write his name in full. It turned out to be Hobert McKinley Jeremiah John Joseph Moses Peter Abraham Isaac Glory Hallelujah Smith. No kidding.

A young man recently wrote the commission asking that one of the names he had listed as reference be withdrawn. He explained, "Recent experience with Mr. Blank, in this same regard, revealed to me that unfortunately he is unable to render you intelligible service without the assistance of his wife, who at this time is not correctly disposed to me because I have thwarted her plans and won the hand of her only child."

In a recent reclassification survey, each employe of the commission was required to write a statement of his duties. An assistant messenger said, "Stated succintly, my position may be said to be comparable to Aeneas carrying his father out of the burning city of Troy." P. S. He did not get a better job.

The commission received the following request last September: "If possible, try to have one of the games of the World Series played as near Boston, Mass., as possible."

Among the 23,000 titles of Federal positions now in use (a figure that is rising by the addition of 150 new classifications a week) is that of "chief dog trainer." The position is in the Federal Prison Service. The individual holding it has the job of training Swiss shepherd dogs for patrol purposes and tracking criminals.

One of the requirements for the position of junior domestic seamstress, for which examinations were announced a few weeks ago, was that each applicant should make a child's playsuit and submit it for inspection. Two thousands samples were sent to the commission, to be submitted to the eagle-eyed scrutiny of examining needle-worker, Mina J. Petrashek.

Indorsement of the Ramspeck bill to extend civil service to 300,000 exempt Federal jobs and inclusion of 3,000 Government legal positions under civil service rules were principal recommendations of the National Civil Service Reform League's annual report, made public today.

The league also condemned the habit of the Postoffice Department in obtaining recommendations based on political grounds for postmaster positions, "under the pretense of seeking information from the members of Congress as to the character and residence of eligibles."

"The league finds that there has been increasingly effective administration of the merit system in the Federal service, with the costly exception of postmaster positions and rural carrier positions in th Postoffice Department . . . The league urges the President to require discontinuance of the practice of seeking and observing Congressional recommendations for postoffice appointments," the resolution read.

Samuel B. Eaton Funeral Today

Funeral services for Samuel B. Eaton, 44, an employe of the Work Projects Administration, will be at 2 p. m. today at the Taltavull funeral home, 3619 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. He was stricken Monday with a heart attack on the street near his home, 1809 Monroe street northwest.

Mr. Eaton served in the Army in the World War. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lois B. Eaton; a daughter, Miss Lois B. Eaton, and his mother, Mrs. Caroline B. Eaton, all of Washington.

Utahans to Dance As Yule Benefit

The Utah State Society will donate proceeds from its annual ball at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night to the Council of Social Agencies for use in providing a happy Christmas for needy Washington families.

Max Kimball, secretary to Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, yesterday sent a check for $50 to the council as an advance guarantee and predicted proceeds will exceed this amount. The money is expected to furnish a Christmas dinner and toys for at least five needy families.

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Mrs. Margaret Wood To Be Buried at Denver

Services for Mrs. Margaret E. Wood, 69, will be at 3 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial at Denver.

Mrs. Wood leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, State president for the District of Columbia of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Wood had lived in Washington since death of her husband at Denver. On Christmas Day she would have been 70.

Wife-Slayer Admits 3 Killings

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP).—Charles Garner, 19-year-old convicted wife slayer, admitted three other killings today "to get the matter off my mind."

Garner is serving a life sentence for drowning his young wife last July 2. He made a written statement to Warden Tom Scott in the presence of newspapermen.

Scott said Garner admitted shooting to death Alvin Collingham, brother of the girl Garner married, and poisoning Clem Hall, both in York, Nebr., last June. Collingham's death had been called suicide and Hall's attributed to a heart attack, Garner said.

In addition, the convict said he pushed an unidentified youth from a freight train near Kansas City in 1936. The boy was killed, he said.

Contract Awarded

A contract for $478,487 yesterday was awarded to the Potts & Callahan Contracting Co. of Baltimore to build the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge over Rock Creek.

The Post Regrets Ticket Error

The Post yesterday incorrectly reported that Police Chief Eugene Plumer, of Mount Rainier, Md., was listed among those for whom traffic tickets had been canceled by Washington police in the preceding week.

It was explained Chief Plumer had no connection with the ticket, but the cancellation was made after explanation by his son, Eugene Plumer, 3437 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier. The ticket was issued to a third man, but the younger Plumer was listed as the holder when he went to post collateral.

The Post regrets the error.

District Red Cross Makes Books for Blind

Six officials of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross gave 368 hours of volunteer service in November, the organization announced yesterday in its monthly report. In the braille corps 90 workers gave 1,185 hours in making books for the blind.

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—Fine perfume surpasses all other gifts in the eyes and hearts of most women. They can never have too much . . . and seldom have enough, for since a perfume should reflect the moods of its wearer, she needs a selection of fragrance. We show here a few of the most popular favorites.

1. Lucien Lelong's Jabot $28.00
2. Lelong's Impromptu $6.50, $10
3. Lentheric's Miracle $4, $7, $12.50
4. Caron's Fleurs de Rocaille, $8, $14, $30
5. Lentheric's Shanghai $2.75, $5, $9
6. Corday's Tzigane $8, $15
7. Chanel's No. 5 ..... $5.50, $10
8. Houbigant's Demi-Jour $10, $18.50
9. Yardley's Bond Street $2.50, $4.50, $8.50
10. Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue $6.50

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—One of the Winter's biggest coat successes, these handsomely tailored models of rich, jet black imitation Persian (wool face on cotton back) that look far more expensive! Smartly styled by the renowned Hirshmaur in the season's favorite fitted and boxy silhouettes with face-flattering collars and extended shoulders. Many variations to please fastidious misses and women. Sizes 12 to 18 and 38 to 44.

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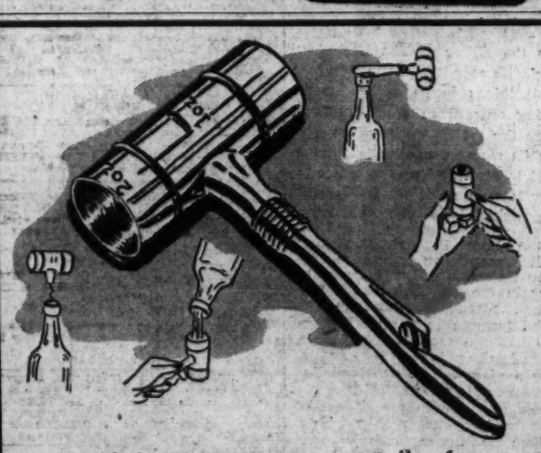

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Wednesday, December 20, 1939

The Canadians Arrive

In view of the siege warfare which Great Britain and France are at present waging on the Western Front the arrival of recruits from overseas would appear to be of little military moment. Nonetheless, the enthusiasm manifested throughout Great Britain at the safe landing on British soil of a Canadian military contingent was wholly justified.

When these soldiers stepped off the gangplank into Scotland on Sunday, another victory was chalked up by the British navy and Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, had reason to boast of it. The event marked the successful convoy of the first body of armed men sent during this war from an overseas dominion to the mother country.

Of even greater importance is the beneficial effect this event will have on British morale. The presence in the United Kingdom of these men, drawn from all the Canadian provinces, is proof that the oldest British dominion is in the war in much more than a platonic sense. Nor should the number of volunteers from this country pass unnoticed.

Canada is already making many important contributions to the Allied cause. The Dominion is a great storehouse of essentials which the Allies need. Its wide spaces will serve as a major training ground for aviators. It is apparent, however, that the Canadians themselves are not content with such secondary services.

The arrival of the Canadian soldiers in Great Britain demonstrates that Britain's war is also the war of an important section of the Western Hemisphere.

Check-Off Showdown

A substantial minority of those employed by the Welfare and Recreation Association have placed that anomalous semigovernmental, semiprivate agency in an embarrassing situation. This minority refuses to abide by the check-off agreement negotiated by the association recently with the United Cafeteria Employes Union. The result may be to upset not only the agreement, but also the association which consented to it.

Under the agreement this semi-Federal agency is required to deduct a sum equivalent to union dues from the pay checks of all its employes. That arrangement does not actually force all the employes into the C. I. O. union. Those who refuse to permit their "contribution" to go to the union may designate a charity to receive it. But an equal amount is supposed to be deducted from all employes' pay checks in any event.

It is not surprising that 52 Government-building cafeteria workers have rejected this arbitrary scheme. Refusing to support the union, they have also declined to designate any charity as alternate beneficiary. Officials of the association, realizing the tangle they are in, say that no attempt will be made to force the noncooperating group to abide by the union contract.

Undoubtedly this agreement should never have been made. It is only a subterfuge for a closed shop. It puts Federal officials in the impossible position of penalizing employes who do not wish to join a union. Such action is far afield from the proper function of the Government in guaranteeing to workers the right to organize and bargain collectively on their own initiative.

Theoretically, the Welfare and Recreation Association is not a governmental agency. Actually, however, the agreement over which the present controversy has arisen would not have been made except for effective Government control over the association. Indeed the association was actually subjected to Administration pressure to submit to a compulsory check-off.

Since the association is made up of Federal officials, they had no reasonable alternative to acceptance of the ultimatum from a superior. The fact that they now decline to enforce the agreement substantiates the report that it was made against their will. Certainly in signing this contract the association acted as a subordinate arm of the Government. Yet the agreement itself is one that no bona fide Federal agency could tolerate.

Thus the anomalous character of the Welfare and Recreation Association has been exposed. In some matters it pretends to be a nonprofit organization wholly divorced from the Government. Yet it submits to dictation from Federal officials in vital matters of policy. Obviously the position of the association on the border line between public and private enterprise will have to be more precisely defined. The check-off muddle only serves to make this definition imperative.

Off On A Tangent

In the excitement of sea battles, invasions and renewed political activity on the home front an important announcement by the United States Housing Authority recently passed almost unnoticed. Without waiting for funds to be specifically appropriated for that purpose, the USHA has launched a program "to provide homes for low-income farm families."

No one with any knowledge of the conditions under which a large part of our farm population lives will question the need for better rural housing. Farm slums are often more unsightly, more insanitary, unsafe and inadequate than the blighted urban areas which the USHA is now successfully attacking. A considerable part of the $1,213,400,000 which the Government is spending this year to aid farmers might well have gone into better rural housing. Whether the USHA should be directing such a program, however, is an entirely different question.

Obviously the methods employed in replacement of urban slums cannot be reasonably applied to hovels on the farm. When that attempt is made it leads to absurd results, as illustrated by some features of the new USHA program. Houses to be built by local authorities and financed largely by USHA funds are to be rented to farm families for "from about $4 to $5 a month for the whole house, plus a credit for labor performed by the tenant."

Large-scale urban housing projects must be supervised and kept in repair by persons trained for that work. On the farm similar management and maintenance methods are obviously impracticable. So farmers are to be paid, in the form of lower rentals, for taking care of the houses in which they live. That allowance will be in addition to heavy subsidies granted to keep rentals at a very low figure.

The idea of providing farm families with new houses at nominal rents and then paying them to act as caretakers is in itself sufficient to throw cold water on the proposed USHA rural program. Moreover, the idea of financing isolated houses on farm land over a long period seems dubious. Farm houses are valuable chiefly in their relation to the land about them. In other words, they ought to be a part of the farm. The USHA is certain to encounter some very complicated problems if it assumes responsibility for rehousing low-income farm families, while the Department of Agriculture serves as godfather to the farms on which these houses are located.

Through the Farm Security Administration, a start has already been made toward providing better living quarters for tillers of the soil. This program is integrated with the Government's more comprehensive efforts to rehabilitate low-income farm families. Certainly the FSA has a better chance of success in this field than an agency set up specifically for the reclamation of urban slums. The USHA would do well to stick to the job it is equipped to perform.

Disenchantment

In accord with an annual custom the Associated Press has just completed a poll of the sporting editors of the Nation to determine what was the prize disappointment of the year. When the results were tabulated fingers of scorn were again found pointing in the direction of the unhappy Cincinnati Reds and in particular toward young Mr. Johnny Vander Meer.

In 1938, his first year in the big leagues, Mr. Vander Meer had no difficulty in setting the Ohio River on fire, and a pretty blaze it was. He won 15 games for his club and twice in succession he overwhelmed the opposition without so much as a scratch single. Thus he became overnight a national hero. His autograph was more in demand than Button Gwinnett's. His example was everywhere invoked to prove to the youth of America what can be accomplished by the combination of clean living, right thinking, a judicious diet and a good fast curve.

But by midsummer of this year Mr. Vander Meer's autograph was in rather less demand than Mr. Jim Farley's, and the number of those interested in knowing the kind of safety razor Mr. Vander Meer preferred was somewhat less than the number interested in the poetry of Chretien de Troyes. To remind a dawdling child that Johnny Vander Meer always eats every shred of spinach on his plate was merely to invite the retort, "Yeah, and look at him." Mr. Vander Meer won only five games and finished only eight games. And when it came to the World Series he was not even considered—not, of course, that it would have made any difference if he had been.

Mr. Vander Meer's trouble may have been an unfavorable conjuction of the stars, or merely, as more commonly reported, a chronic sore arm. But he bore himself with dignity in misfortune and there is nothing to show that the example he set to young America in 1939 is any less noble than in 1938, or that his views about breakfast foods are any less logical. Alas, it is not enough that our heroes should be virtuous and intelligent. We insist that they be lucky, too.

Washington To Boston

Although Washington was not represented in the conference of highway officials in New York yesterday, it has an intense interest in the outcome. If the conference leads to the appropriation of funds for a superhighway between the Capital and Boston, residents of this city will be among the chief beneficiaries.

Traffic congestion has already been relieved on various sections of the old route between these cities. The new Merrit Parkway from New York to New Haven, for example, has notably reduced traffic on the old Boston Post Road. As matters stand the dangerous and hideous "boulevard" between Washington and Baltimore remains the most primitive section of the highway now linking cities of the Eastern seaboard.

What is needed is a completely modernized highway independent of old connections built to serve an era of relatively slow motor travel. It is anticipated that the new superhighway will be wide and relatively straight, with a center division throughout its length. It will have no grade crossings and only infrequent points of entrance and egress. Presumably it will skirt the outlying sections of large cities.

Planning and construction of such a traffic artery will be a tremendous undertaking. Among the most difficult of the problems will be the acquisition of rights of way. Not only will large sums of money be required for the purchase of land; some States, particularly Maryland, may have to enact new legislation to facilitate condemnation of property for this purpose.

Projects of such magnitude necessarily move ahead slowly. But the States will undoubtedly be spurred to action by the insistent demand for replacement of obsolete roads that no longer serve the needs of modern motor transportation. The fact that officials of the States concerned have met to explore the proposal is a most encouraging sign that the project of a modern Washington-Boston highway is actually on the way to realization.

Knocking Them Off

Questions as to the violation of the neutrality of American waters will soon be academic, if the British navy continues to function at the rate of efficiency inaugurated last week. Before the case of the Graf Spee could be submitted to examination a German freighter is chased into a Florida port by a British cruiser. And before that fact can be assimilated comes news of the destruction of the luxury liner Columbus.

Recent Nazi boasts as to the slipping grip of the British fleet seem to have been premature, to say the least. And the good fortune of the Bremen in running the blockade seems to have given the Germans an unfortunate impression that their ships can roam the seas at will.

Whether the blockading British cruisers have actually infringed accepted neutrality rights will soon be established. The issue does not arise in the case of the Columbus. But if it has occurred in other cases it is not likely to be repeated. There are now very few German ships left, outside home ports, to bring the matter to a test. And those at anchorage in neutral harbors will be increasingly reluctant to test that collapse of British sea power so vociferously alleged by the Nazi press.

The Innocent Abroad

One of the lesser worries of the average American is whether or not our diplomats get taken into camp by the suavity of the various excellencies in the countries to which they are accredited. There are said to have been instances when our envoys were later found to have had their vision impeded by the dazzling glow of foreign society, or even by the darkness of certain European diplomacies.

Of course this does not imply that anything was slipped over on Joe Davies along with the golf instructions which he received from King Leopold III of the Belgians. But in spite of Joe's astuteness as a lawyer and public official, the whole thing would arouse some question if the Davies score had been 69 and the royal total 85, instead of vice versa.

It is wholly natural for the Burning Tree Club to enshrine this glamorous episode concerning one of its past presidents. But it would help to keep the record straight if Mr. Fleming would place on an adjacent wall the score of the historic golf game between Lloyd George and Briand at Cannes in 1922. The French suspicion that Briand lost more than the game in this encounter was painfully slow to evaporate.

"For sale: Two vices."—Classified ad. You can't get rid of them that way, brother.

Any recipe for longevity will produce results if you'll stick to it long enough.

Adverse Weather Report

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Football Rules

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the 1939 football season is drawing to a close, we should do something to see that the rules of the game are changed for the 1940 season and all seasons thereafter so as to make annoying "tie scores" impossible.

One way, and I believe the best way, to accomplish this end would be, in the event of an otherwise "tie", to award the team which scored first in the game an extra point.

More often than not the best team scores first anyway, if they play as they should from the very beginning and don't take it easy at the outset.

People pay to see a game fought hard from start to finish; and, further, they would like to see their team win. "Tie scores" are very annoying to all fans and to most other spectators, and about the only ones to whom it is no cause of complaint are those that go to a football game because they have no other place to go and are merely out for an airing. It would be very difficult for me to recount the vast number of complaints and general grumbling on this score which I have heard through the years.

For the benefit of those many thousand who pay to see a hard-fought football game and who pay to see some team do the winning, let's get together and see that the rules are amended. To retain the interest of the masses a contest must always have a victor and a vanquished. WALTER FELDER.
Anacostia, D. C. Dec. 18.

Consistency A Virtue?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The drastically different attitude of the League of Nations toward Italy's rape of the sovereignty of Abyssinia and the Russians' assault upon that of Finland puzzles the ordinary normal human understanding. The assault of Italy upon Ethiopia and Albania was every whit as dastardly and unprovoked as that of Russia upon Finland.

While the world must admire the courage and determination of the Finns to defend their independence to the last item of their resources, it cannot be said that they have evinced any greater spirit of sacrifice and patriotic devotion than did the Abyssinians in defense of their native land.

We have seen Japan override the Chinese republic, while Germany has just snuffed out the light of independence in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. In all of these instances of the ruthless conquest of the weaker nations by these great totalitarian powers, the League of Nations has stood supinely by and looked upon the raping of the sovereignty of these weak states with all but complacent indifference.

The sudden indignation of the League against Russia's onslaught on Finland is all the more amazing because, but a few weeks ago, the same Russia practiced the same tactics against East Poland which she is now inflicting upon Finland, amidst the silence of the League of Nations and the tacit condonation of Great Britain and France, who were under treaty obligations to protect and defend the sovereignty and integrity of the Polish state. The whole picture leaves one wondering whether consistency is a virtue in international ethics as in individual morality. KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Dec. 14.

"18-Carat Boloney"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let truth-seeking Americans not be deceived by assertions of radicals and Communist sympathizers which have appeared in these columns lately to the effect that Russia is governed by "180,000,000 workers." This is 18-carat boloney, and no matter how you cut it, it still smells to high heaven. Russia is a dictatorship, pure and simple, and Stalin alone gives the orders. Stalin is the government, and not 180,000,000 workers. G. R. C.
Washington, Dec. 16.

Bill Of Rights

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that we are celebrating the 148th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, it is well to recall that the man who was responsible for its adoption, Thomas Jefferson, was in his day called a foreign agitator and an agent of France, for the alien and sedition laws of that time were ostensibly aimed at agents of foreign powers, while actually they were used to jail opposition and suppress democratic expression.

These things are worth thinking about now. The Government is beginning to round up all Communist leaders under the charge that they are foreign agents or that they have been guilty of technical violations of the law, but the real purpose of this drive is to stifle organization which is opposed to American participation in the imperialist war in Europe and the steps which will lead to that participation.

A move to suppress a political party with which some of us may not agree is not a happy way to celebrate the anniversary of the Bill of Rights. M. C.
Washington, Dec. 15.

Citizen Of England

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If my American friends could have been with me during the past week they would have experienced the mixed feeling of happiness and embarrassment!

The evidence of the real friendship of America for this country, as shown in the practical plans of the American Red Cross, has deeply touched us. So many friends have said in substance "What a fine thing to do—and done without 'swank' or mushy sentimentality." Particularly, the statement that "if an attack on the civilian population of Britain were to take place the American organization would expand its activities to meet the additional needs," has touched our hearts.

There is no doubt that official appreciation has been expressed, but the average citizen has little opportunity of saying "Thanks, old chap"—yet that is what so many would like to do.

It is impossible for you to really appreciate what it means to find a great neutral country still believing in the eternal verities: when we are surrounded with rank hypocrisy and unlimited brutality—when small countries wake each morning with dread, wondering what calamities the day will bring.

Twenty years personal experience of the kindness of American life is my reason for writing this letter, and putting into words what our folks are saying of your folks.
HAROLD WHITHEAD.
London, Eng., Dec. 2.

"Why Change?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Candidate Thomas E. Dewey thinks this country is in a mess. He was too young to remember Hoover's administration, with banks closed, business men bankrupt, farms and homes foreclosed by the thousands, bread lines everywhere. Roosevelt changed that.

In this machine age, with bumper crops and no foreign markets, there is unemployment, but let Mr. Dewey go anywhere in the United States and he will find the majority of people well dressed, well fed, driving pretty cars and enjoying peace; so why change Presidents?
JOHN RIGGLES.
Bradberry, Md., Dec. 14.

Heywood Broun

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We knew Heywood Broun only slightly, yet through his endeavors and his writings we knew him well as a loyal friend of the masses, as a courageous columnist who spoke fearlessly his convictions.

Most of his life he dedicated to the cause of human betterment. Not content simply to write protests against sweatshops, child labor and the many injustices in our society, he did something about them, on the lecture platform and in the picket line.

Perhaps his idealism carried him too far. He once looked hopefully to communism. Because his desire for human betterment was so great, he tried to see that so distant Utopia in every new venture and was, therefore, easily misled.

When he saw that he had been wrong, he readily admitted it, but never once did he falter in his crusade for the working class, never once did he give ground in his constant battle for the continuance of the democratic right of free speech and for the abolishment of racial and religious prejudices.

Many times he must have been sore tried to stick to his cause. For he was belabored and denounced by conservatives and radicals alike. His forthright manner and his impartial denunciation of injustice and the unjust made him bitter enemies. But his friends were the kind he wanted. Men and women of foresight and character, with rock-ribbed loyalty to this genial mountain-of-a-man.

Heywood Broun is dead, but the things he stood for—honesty, fair dealings between employer and employe, the unrestricted right of Americans to voice and write their opinions without fear of persecution—will not die in this Nation.
FRED EISINGER.
Washington, Dec 18.

Prophecies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see with seer-like vision progress in all things to be with a glory moving onward to a pre-futurity; where the magic works of science with its marvels manifold found a world in steel and concrete, but to pillar it with gold; see Leviathans in passage, hear the empyrean zoom with enginery obedient to the laws in nature's loom; architecture deftly columned, luminous in shade and sheen, ghostly silver in the moonlight, daytime—radiant, serene; all designed to special purpose in the world's activities, and on plans cooperative, fair in legal equities.

See a giant apparatus, domiciled by hermit men, with its microscopic needles sensitive to touch or ken, that record communications with a problem to invite interplanetary spaces on the waves of stellar light; auroral-kissed by splendors riven from morn's battlements of fire, habitations on the mountains lifting high each signal spire, where the life-rays by reflectors energize the being, man, with a vigor active, potent—perfect with the cosmic plan; far below in sunken gardens, fragrant with the blooms of spring, that dispense a purer essence to each vibrant, living thing—where mankind may find the secret to his happiness and health in the varied floral kingdom of the plant-life commonwealth.

Dreams foreshadow golden morrows, sacred with realities to the welfare of all peoples bounded by the seven seas; primal greeds exist no longer, rank injustice flees the light; poverty, disease and sorrow vanished with departing night.
FREDERICK FARRELL.
Washington, Dec. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Holiday in Holland

When the newspapers said that Holland was in danger of invasion by marching armies I fell into a bad humor, indignant like a fond mother whose small boy had been challenged by big, overpowering hooligans. The threat, as long as it remains only a threat, is of course not so disastrous as the actual violation of other small European countries, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, but to me, objectively outraged though I was at their treatment, those countries are remote and unreal as things are which one has never seen except in fragments through pictures, maps and print.

Holland is different, a familiar country which once extended to me three weeks of as delightful hospitality as I have ever enjoyed.

My parents-in-law lived in a large brick house on Nieuwe Maastraat in Schiedam, a city of some 50,000 inhabitants. From their home, as the base of operation, with my husband as interpreter, I became acquainted with the peculiarities and characteristics of the "low lying" country.

In Schiedam, where I gained my first impressions of the country, the many clanny Janssons and their neighbors extended to me, "Wimpje's Amerikanse vrouw," a typical Dutch welcome, completely unrestrained. We fell quite naturally into the easy manner of the neighborhood and I soon learned to return unexpected greetings on the street with the customary "Dag." At least I thought it sounded all right. "Wimpje" said it showed some lack of proper coordination between throat and tongue or didn't glide out of my tonsils the way it should.

The friendliness of the neighborhood was completely spontaneous; nothing was planned. We would come in from a morning's walk, have a cup of tea with cake, or bread and cheese, then with no particular destination in mind, set out for an afternoon's wandering.

We were sure to be joined by one or two other persons, couples or groups before we had gone very far and generally, in passing, we would look in on some of our various "tantes." Then there would be tea and cakes again, and lively conversation, with much joking. It was not uncommon to make two or three such calls in an afternoon, accepting tea and cakes each time. Then we would drift on back home to join a casual group of tea drinkers gossiping comfortably in "Moeder's" living room.

One day on the street we met a young man I had not seen before, a tall chap with an easy, carefree smile. After a back-slapping renewal of old-time-school-days acquaintance with "Wimpje," who introduced him as Piet, he fell into step with us, the two of them going into a "remember when" session, punctuated by hilarious guffaws.

I couldn't understand more than a word now and then but those few fragments formed for me the sketchy outlines of long ago days—tousle-headed youngsters dashing across frosty meadows to school—boyish pranks—suffering schoolmasters—"gangs"—adventures. Later when I asked "Wimpje" about it he said I had understood perfectly.

Piet talked on and on. Then he paused a moment and said something to me in Dutch. "Has a new motorcycle, wants to know if you will ride with him sometime," explained "Wimpje." Just a pleasant device for including me in the conversation, I thought, replying in my heartiest manner, "Of course. I'd love it."

A few days later, in "Fader's" green grocery, greedily accepting the choice young radishes and tiny tomatoes he slipped across the counter to me, I looked up to see Piet standing in the doorway. "Wimpje" translated his invitation to me to ride with him on the new motorcycle—"NOW." I hadn't really thought it would ever come to this. I looked at "Wimpje" for help—and got none. With wicked nonchalance he delivered me to my fate, insisting that I looked wonderful perched uncertainly behind Piet on his shining "steed."

A crowd of onlookers sprang up, from nowhere apparently, and gave us a rousing cheer as we took off. I expected Piet to turn at the next corner, go around the block at a gentle speed, and pull up smartly at the starting point. Instead he leaped into a terrific speed, not turning at the next corner, nor the next, nor the next.

Out across the bridge we went, around Juliana Park and on to the highway. Familiar scenes slipped by like old friends going out of my life forever. I desperately reviewed my Dutch vocabulary of half a dozen words, no possible combination of which would serve the purpose of the occasion.

Bicycle traffic of home-going workers increased as we swished into Rotterdam. Surely now he would turn. No, he cut through the city and onto the open road. My wide straw hat flapped crazily on one side of my head. Something about "dignity of American behavior abroad" flashed through my thoughts but I decided that if I could save my neck I wouldn't mind too much about damaged dignity.

On and on we went, slicing the early spring air with buzzing speed. With a strange feeling that my tongue, having nothing to work on, had turned to stone, I conveyed a shudder to Piet by way of my arms clinging desperately around his waist.

He shouted casually over his shoulder "Caud kid?" He must have been asking if I was cold, the gratuitous "kid" being a flourish of Amerikanse. "Ja." I shouted and found that my tongue really did work—better than ever. Piet swept around in a smart half circle and with magical swiftness returned me in triumph to Schiedam.

The thought of ruthless armies goose-stepping across Holland hurts me in an intimate, personal way.
FLORENCE JANSSON.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Woolworth Vs. Tiffany

QUITE A LOT of books have been written in the last few years on the subject of thinking, and as one of the leading thinkers of the period I might offer some helpful suggestions. I am what you might call a Sears-Roebuck thinker, which is to say that I think in enormous volume on an amazing variety of subjects. Mine are not de luxe thoughts, but they are good and sturdy and give satisfactory results on the whole, being marketed through a rather extensive list of branch outlets around the country. The fastidious, intellectual trade gives me very little play; also some of the artistocracy occasionally appear with an idea or opinion of mine picked up just as a lark while out slumming, or with something of mine which has been run up in expensive wordage, retaining, however, the original lines. I suppose I could sue them for infringement, but it would be hardly worth while, as by that time I am thinking of something else.

Some of the stylish, custom thinkers who work over each thought with extreme care, often spending weeks on a single lovely little job of ratiocination, think that I think trash, but I don't care to go that far. I admit that I don't ratiocinate. It takes too much time, and have to turn it out six days a week, including some days when the raw materials aren't very good and the mechanism is creaky.

Pegler Also Studies Class Thinkers

MOREOVER, the class thinkers refuse to handle many of the subjects which must be carried in a popular-priced variety line. They are like those old-fashioned apothecaries who give you a look if you ask for a percolator. I carry percolators, alarm clocks, salted peanuts and a full line of stationery, office supplies and bathing caps, and you can get chow mein or the blue plate at the soda fountain.

I am not Sears-Roebuck any more, you will notice, but a chain of drug-department stores. It may sound to you as though I have got my ideas confused, hopscotching around that way, from Sears-Roebuck to the drug-department line, but that isn't it. A thinker in my line of business can't spend all his time on one thought. People want variety. Next paragraph I might be the 5-and-10. I never know from one paragraph to another.

Sometimes, just to keep up on things, I read some of the swanky thinkers. You have to do that occasionally. I press my nose against the pane to see what Walter Lippmann is thinking, or Jimmy Sheean, or old man Villard, who is a progressive, but keeps the same old carved black walnut intellectual fixtures and high ceilings, generation after generation, and would be insulted if you asked him to think up something about a big heavyweight fight just to catch the trade.

He Tries To Avoid Conflicting Thoughts

I ALSO TAKE a peek at Hamilton Fish Armstrong and Clarence Streit, but if you want to know the honest-to-God's truth, with most of their thoughts I can't tell the pants from the coat.

I started out thinking just the easiest kind of little thoughts, and although, in later years—since I turned pro—I have sometimes thought about communism and economics—I have avoided complications which would ball up things and spoil the product. I just refuse to try to fit in thoughts which conflict with my own. It is the best way, I find.

If a communist or an economist wants to think something else, that is all right. They can work their side of the street, and there will be no trouble unless they start picketing me, saying what a punk line of thinking I turn out. But if they start shooting ball-bearings through my window, why, all right, let's go to town. Just because they think differently, is that any sign they think better?

Old Man Woolworth 'Envied' Tiffany

I DON'T KNOW whether I will get out of the popular line. Naturally, I would like to handle some imported goods, because they do give a place class. But, on the other hand, my regular customers might back away, and there is no percentage for a lot of Ph.D's. They are always criticizing, and, moreover, intellectually speaking, they press their own pants and cut their own hair, and never give a commercial thinker a chance to make a quarter.

But I suppose old man Woolworth envied Tiffany, and I admit that I have a somewhat similar feeling about some of the exclusive thinkers, such as this Reinhold Niebuhr, who last week thought up something special for the Nation about the Russian invasion of Finland.

"To condone Russian politics of recent months," he wrote, "on the ground that it is merely power politics in a world in which the power game is still being played and in which defensive necessities require participation in the game, counters the criticism of only those moral purists who are under the illusion that politics can be sublimated into an exercise of pure moral suasion."

Man, that's thinking!

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Rule Or Ruin

THE EXPLANATION of the sinking of the Graf Spee is not, I think, to be found in the technical, strategical or even political sphere. Whether or not the Graf Spee had any military secrets is highly questionable. Experts in diving suits can still investigate her, and her military secrets would have been as effectively destroyed if she had been sunk by British and French fire.

The political argument, advanced by several writers, among them Maj. Eliot, that the Nazis are trying to convince their people, and the French, that they are not at war with France, and wished at all costs to avoid a triumph for the French battleship Dunkerque is ingenious, but so totally unrealistic that it can only be regarded as another psychological aberration. The real explanation is psychological. The whole gesture is so thoroughly in the pattern of Hitler's psychology that one can well believe that the decision was his, personally, as the Nazi press and radio claimed.

Graf Spee Incident Reveals Nazi Radio

COMMANDER LANGSDORFF of the Admiral Graf Spee and his crew put up a gallant fight against heavy odds. He inflicted serious damage on the three British cruisers that engaged him.

When he withdrew into Montevideo, there were twice as many British dead as there were Germans—72 on the British cruisers and 36 on the Admiral Graf Spee. On December 17, the day of the sinking, the Berlin broadcasting station, which previously had sent out the most conflicting reports, ranging from a great naval victory to retreat under overwhelming odds, stated that "the ship from some distance hardly shows traces of damages, though closer inspection reveals signs of heavy fighting . . . The ship, however, was not hit below the water line, which is remarkable, since more than a dozen torpedoes were fired at her." The broadcast reported that the airplane which she carried had been ruined, but that her guns were intact.

The reports of the German radio are one of the interesting sidelights on the whole affair. On December 14 the German radio reported the Admiral Graf Spee victorious against threefold British superiority, boasted that "British world domination has been proved to rest on feet of clay" and interpreted the withdrawal to Montevideo Harbor as only a move to replenish food stores. Therefore, according to the official German radio, the Graf Spee was still in fighting trim when it entered Uruguay's harbor.

In any event, and on German authority, she was certainly still in shape to have inflicted serious damage upon the injured British cruisers and upon the lightly armed Cumberland, though the whole combination, including the superb Dunkerque, would doubtless have finished her. (It is still not reliably confirmed that the Dunkerque was there.)

She therefore had two choices—she could choose either prestige or security. Prestige would have meant that she fight, whatever the odds, as Nelson fought at Trafalgar, inflicting what damage she could, until driven to the bottom. That is the American, British and French naval tradition, which demands that no officer shall surrender or destroy his ship as long as it is capable of inflicting the slightest damage upon the enemy.

Or, she could have chosen security, followed the dictates of common sense, and accepted internment for the duration of the war, on the theory that a lost battle is not a lost war and that a victorious Germany would redeem her.

In terms of warfare, the self-destruction of the Admiral Graf Spee was an act of supreme defeatism. There is no analogy with the sinking of the whole fleet in Scapa Flow by the Germans themselves after the last war. They had not then only lost an engagement. They had lost the war, and did not wish the victors to inherit the spoils. It was an act of "schadenfreude"—only the Germans have this word to express joy in another's discomfiture, but it was not irrational. The sinking of the Admiral Graf Spee was irrational. Why was it done?

Hitler Can't Tolerate Idea of Defeat

It was irrational but characteristic of the Nazi mind. Hitler cannot tolerate the idea of defeat. He wants victory, however, without having to pay for it. The "bloodless conquest" is his ideal. His entire program rested originally on the thesis that he could acquire an empire, step by step, by lightning assaults upon states of inferior strength, after he had previously disintegrated them from within, while keeping the strong nations politically and militarily demobilized.

He came a cropper over Poland, and then had to retreat or take upon himself the responsibility for a European war. But retreat is also not in his nature, which is widely avid of prestige. And his psychology is "either I will have my way or I will destroy myself." Those who still recall the amazingly revelatory Reichstag speech, in which he announced the fateful invasion of Poland, will remember the theatricality of his statement, "I have put on again the tunic I wore in the last war, and I shall not take it off until I win."

In other words: "If I do not win, I shall destroy myself." For Germans the words must have been ominous. For Hitler, in his own mind, is Germany, and a psychologist might well have interpreted the pathetic statement to mean, "If Germany does not win, Germany will destroy herself."

The attitude is that of Samson: If I die, I will die by my own hand—and pull down the temple with me.

There was a very strong element of this mentality in the Russian-German pact. That Hitler could actually make a complete turnabout face and conclude a pact with Stalin was breathtaking. But the gesture said to the western powers, "All right—I wanted to be friends with you—you have rejected me, so now I will let the Bolsheviks into Europe. If I win I will deal with them later. If I lose, you will have to deal with them. True, Germany will first be overrun, we shall be ruined, but you will be sorry."

Like a Small Child Dreaming Self-Suicide

THE ATTITUDE is childish—there is hardly a child who does not day dream, when his feelings have been hurt or he has been humiliated by his parents, of running away and being found starved in the woods under the leaves. He pictures his parents' tears, and his thrilling self-pity is a peculiarly pleasurable form of self-indulgence to him. It is also, I regret to say, characteristic even of grown females. But it is not adult, it is not manly, and heaven knows it is not heroic.

But the Nazis' mentality is closely bound up with an affinity for death and destruction—not only destruction turned outward, but destruction turned inward. Rule or ruin; conquest or harakiri; domination or chaos; our order of things or no order of things; all or nothing.

The ultimate logic of this mentality is that if the British and French should threaten to bomb the Ruhr into obliteration, and Hitler were unable to retaliate adequately in kind, he would bomb it himself—that the credit for even the ruin of Germany should be his, and not somebody else's.

The analogy is not so far-fetched. For Hitler honestly regarded communism as the horror of horrors. Yet he would rather let it loose on Germany than admit a single mistake. "Encirclement" has been the German nightmare, yet Hitler, and no one else, finally "encircled" Germany.

Sinking Was An Act Of Supreme Defeatism

THE ADMIRAL Graf Spee, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer are the pride of the German Navy, the only up-to-date capital ships that the nation possesses, built out of the sacrifices of the German people, but sooner than save one-third of the total against a more fortunate future day, he orders it destroyed.

So the greatest German naval loss to date has been accomplished by Hitler.

(This column has long wondered whom Hitler was really fighting—Germany or somebody else.)

Then, there is the theatricality, the drama, the publicity, world-wide sensation, without which Hitler cannot live.

The Berlin radio station actually broadcast on December 18:

"World-wide attention has been accorded the sinking of the Admiral Graf Spee by order of the Fuehrer, and the news has been prominently displayed, with laudatory comments of the press of practically every neutral country. Capt. Langsdorff proved Adolph Hitler's Reich to be a country of honor and patriotism. In Belgium the sinking is the topic of the day, newspapers print news thereon in the most prominent place."

The suicide of the Admiral Graf Spee triumphantly made the front page—and therefore it was, it seems, a Nazi victory after all.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—And if any of that stuff is contraband don't come by way of Europe!"

Trailer Tintypes

Dear Santy—
Please don't bring me no snair drum and no shues an no tool box or nuthin big. I would like a fish pole if its got joints an a pitcher book if its a little one. We live in a trailer an they aint no room for big things
Your friend
Willie Brown
P.S. I think I could find room for one boxin glove an maybe a fountain pen

Chronology of a Spat

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Record Of Finnish Relief

THE SPAT among the President, Herbert Hoover and the Red Cross over Finnish relief is not doing anybody any good—least of all the Finns, who need all the relief they can get, and need it now.

A few points of confusion—perhaps of genuine misunderstanding—remain in the record, but here, according to the best information available, are the chronology and substance of the conferences, letters, and telephone conversations exchanged by Mr. Hoover and Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, who acted in the first instance at the direction of the President.

September 14, 1939, Mr. Davis went to New York and talked with Mr. Hoover for several hours about the European relief problem. He did not ask Mr. Hoover, either on the President's behalf or his own, to take charge of a general civilian relief agency. Rather, he felt Mr. Hoover out. He told Mr. Hoover that if the situation developed so that a general civilian relief agency seemed desirable, the President would be delighted to have Mr. Hoover head it up. He also invited Mr. Hoover's counsel. Mr. Hoover proposed that the American Red Cross take charge of all civilian relief activities.

(MR. DAVIS' first approach to Mr. Hoover, it will be noted, came two weeks after Germany invaded Poland—not prior to it. Before the outbreak of the war Mr. Hoover had been approached by various persons interested in the European refugee problem and had given serious consideration to the proposal that he assume charge of the task of settling hundreds of thousands of refugees in Africa and elsewhere. Among those with whom he discussed the matter were Bernard M. Baruch and others who had also discussed it with the President. But Mr. Hoover did not understand that he was approached at the suggestion of the President—and, although the possibility of getting Mr. Hoover to head up civilian relief activities in the event of war had been discussed in Administration circles, nothing had been said to Mr. Hoover about it until September 14.)

September 15. Mr. Hoover wrote to Mr. Davis, summarizing the proposal he had made in their conversation of the previous evening in the Waldorf Astoria. He emphasized the waste and duplication of effort involved in a multitude of separate organizations. He said that if the Red Cross would undertake this work he would be glad to come to Washington, sit on its executive committee and assist in any way that the Red Cross desired.

In response, Mr. Davis telephoned to Mr. Hoover, suggesting that he come to Washington and present his views to the central committee of the Red Cross, which was to meet on Monday, September 18. Mr. Hoover said he would come if his letter were made public first, explaining that he did not want to come to Washington without first allaying speculation as to his reasons. (A visit at that time might easily have been misinterpreted as connected with the question of neutrality legislation, as Congress was convening to consider it on September 21.)

SEPTEMBER 18. The Red Cross executive committee met, and decided not to accept responsibility for aid beyond the traditional medical supplies, hospitalization, and garments from their chapters. The relief problem at that time was in Poland. By telephone, Mr. Davis informed Mr. Hoover of the decision.

September 20. Mr. Hoover wrote to Mr. Davis, expressing his disappointment at the decision.

September 22. Mr. Davis replied. He recalled not only the traditional policies of the Red Cross, but the practical obstacles to general relief work in Poland—obtaining cooperation of the Germans and the Russians and getting through the blockade. The Red Cross felt, he said, that the European situation had not yet reached the point where a general relief program could be planned. He also drew a sharp distinction between emergency relief, which could be financed from private funds, and mass feeding and reconstruction, which would require Government funds—such as Hoover had at his disposal from the Allied governments in Belgium and in certain other of his relief undertakings during the World War.

September 24. Mr. Hoover replied again insisting that the Red Cross was the proper American agency to take the leadership in European relief work.

September 27. Mr. Davis replied, expressing appreciation of Mr. Hoover's desires to help, and informing him that the Red Cross was sending a delegation to Europe to survey the scope and character of the problem.

MEANWHILE, the Polish Ambassador had appealed to Mr. Hoover to set up a Polish relief commission. Mr. Hoover had declined to take the lead, but suggested others who would do so, and that the agency be coordinated with the Red Cross. He spoke at various Polish relief meetings.

Mr. Davis informed the commission for relief of Poland, headed by Chauncey McCormick, that while the Red Cross was giving emergency aid to Poland it did "not contemplate a program of feeding and rehabilitation." He said, "our program would be primarily in the field of medical and hospital aid, with some distribution of warm clothing and blankets."

December 5. A "mutual friend" of Mr. Hoover and of the Finnish Minister called Mr. Hoover, then in Palo Alto, from New York, and said that the Minister and other Finnish leaders hoped he would organize a fund for general relief in Finland.

December 6. Mr. Hoover telephoned to Mr. Procope, the Finnish Minister, in Washington and said that he would do what he could for the relief of Finland.

December 7. Newspaper dispatches from Palo Alto announced that Mr. Hoover had agreed to head a Finnish relief organization. Simultaneously, but without knowledge of Mr. Hoover's plans, the Red Cross announced that it would accept contributions for Finnish relief. Later in the day Mr. Hoover telephoned to Mr. Davis and asked if the Red Cross was going to undertake general relief in Finland, and if it would make a drive for funds for this purpose. If so, Mr. Hoover said, he would back it to the limit. Mr. Davis said that the Red Cross was accepting contributions for Finnish relief, but that it would not make a special drive for funds or undertake the responsibility for a full relief program in Finland. There was always the chance that by the time the drive was organized and the money raised, the country for whose benefit it was sought would be conquered and that obstacles would be placed in the way of general relief work. Mr. Hoover replied that in that event he planned to go ahead with the organization of a Finnish relief agency, and suggested a joint drive for funds. Mr. Davis rejected this proposal as out of accord with Red Cross policy. If this were done, he said, the Red Cross would be under moral obligation to put on other joint drives for all kinds of worthy purposes. Mr. Hoover then said that announcing the Finnish relief campaign he would call attention to the fact that the Red Cross was also in need of funds for medical supplies, etc., for use in Finland. This he did in making his appeal.

SUCH IS THE chronology. Both the President and Mr. Hoover saw the disadvantages of a multitude of special relief agencies. Mr. Hoover wanted the Red Cross to take charge. Mr. Roosevelt and the executive committee of the Red Cross (most of whom are Republicans) felt that this was a job outside the proper realm of the Red Cross. None of them—Mr. Hoover, the President, the Red Cross—got worked up much over relief for Poland—the lack of popular appeal and the practical obstacles being obvious. All three instantly and eagerly responded to the special appeal in the plight of Finland. Politically, aid to Finland is sure-fire stuff—although in saying so it is not necessary to impute that as individuals Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Davis or the members of the executive committee of the Red Cross were not moved by the same sympathies which caught the hearts of nearly every American citizen.

Whether gifts were made through the Red Cross or Mr. Hoover's relief agency, the money will go for the relief of the Finns. According to Mr. Hoover's friends, he and a few other persons are paying the entire administrative costs of their agency, so that every dollar publicly contributed will be used for actual relief. The real question is whether the aid to the embattled Finns will be prompt and efficient.

War In The Air

By Barnet Nover

Are The Allies Taking The Offensive?

ONE SWALLOW does not make a summer and one mass attack on a heavily fortified position does not constitute an offensive. Yet the raid attempted by a large squadron of British bombers on Helgoland Bight, the German North Sea naval base, last Monday was clearly of more than routine significance. It suggests the possibility that the Allies now consider themselves sufficiently strong in the air to take dangerous risks if, by so doing, they have a chance of achieving major objectives.

The reports are most contradictory as to what actually happened in what appears to have been the greatest air battle of the present war. According to the British air ministry, 12 out of about 24 German fighting planes were shot down and 7 British bombers "unaccounted for" after the action. On the other hand, Berlin claims that out of the 52 British planes that took part in the raid no fewer than 36 were shot down.

WHERE THE TRUTH lies between these utterly conflicting claims is anybody's guess.

The chances are that the German figures are more nearly correct than the British. At least Berlin's claim fits in with the fact that in most aerial encounters the losses suffered by the raiding party have been considerably greater than those suffered by the defenders. Yet the circumstance must also be taken into account that the German claim of a great air victory over the hated British came at a moment when German morale badly needed bolstering after the blow given it by the scuttling of the Graf Spee.

In any event, the most significant aspect of the Helgoland fight may be not what happened but that it happened at all.

HITHERTO both sides have been feeling their way in the air even as they have been feeling their way in the fighting on land. Until Monday neither found it advisable to indulge in large-scale air operations.

There have been attempted raids both by German and Allied planes on enemy naval concentrations. On September 29, for instance, a British bombing formation made an attack on German warships in the Helgoland Bight. According to German sources, which were not denied by the British, five of the six raiding planes were shot down. Seventeen days later, 12 or 14 German bombers raided the Firth of Forth. About a third of the number never returned to their home base.

Earlier, on September 26, 20 German bombers carried out a mass attack on a squadron of British battleships and destroyers cruising in the North Sea. No damage was done to the ships, but two of the attacking planes were shot down.

IT IS EXTRAORDINARILY significant that most of the air raids carried out hitherto have been in connection with the war at sea rather than in connection with the war on land. There have been a few air battles over the Western Front. Both sides have carried out innumerable reconnaissance flights and propaganda-distribution flights.

On the whole, however, the active war in the air has been adjunct to the naval war where, indeed, the struggle between Germany and the Allies may, in the long run, be decided. J. M. Spaight, one of Britain's leading authorities on aviation and a former official in the British war ministry, in a highly illuminating article in the January issue of Foreign Affairs, points out that:

Whether the raiders come to London and Paris or not, whether they cause destruction on a widespread scale or not, they cannot decide the issue of the war. That will be decided by sea power . . . Air power cannot prevail against sea power, regardless of the methods of schrecklichkeit it uses. And the result must be the same whether it comes soon or late.

THE EVENTS of the last week have made it clear that the Allies are winning the war at sea. Yet Winston Churchill was only predicting a certainty when he said the other day, even while making that very claim of victory, that "rough and violent times lie ahead"

Germany began the war with what most authorities believed to be a definite superiority in the air. She was able to employ that advantage with devastating effect on Poland. As against the Allies, however, her superiority was at no time so great that she could afford to employ the same tactics that had won her a surprisingly quick victory in the East. For while Poland was never in a position to retaliate against air attacks, Great Britain and France have the power to do so.

It was, therefore, not humanitarianism, as Goering insists, but prudence, which dictated limited German air activity during these months of the war. Now it is questionable whether Germany has any longer that superiority in the air claimed for her at the outset. But whether she is still the No. 1 air power or not, the time may not be far distant—perhaps it has already arrived—when she will be overtaken by the Allies. And when that time comes the German chances of victory will very considerably diminish.

THE WAR is resolving itself into a duel of ships and planes against ships and planes.

On the purely naval side the advantages are increasingly with the Allies. They are mastering the U-boat and the mine. They are also mastering the sea raider. They must still beat off the employment by Germany of tactics so successfully employed by the Fascist powers against republican Spain when one ship after another carrying supplies to Barcelona and Valencia was destroyed by bombing from the air. But as recent events show that method of attack on enemy merchant shipping has a far greater likelihood of success against small and isolated ships than against vessels convoyed by men-of-war equipped with antiaircraft and accompanied by plane carriers.

The war at sea and the accompanying war in the air may be entering a new period of frightfulness. It is doubtful, however, if Germany's attempt to use the airplane as a commerce destroyer will, more than temporarily, change the present balance of forces.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Code For Santas

In the interest of the profession, for the promotion of illusion and the preservation of childhood faith, the following code is hereby applied to govern department store and street corner Santa Clauses:

1—No man shall impersonate Santa unless he is above 4 feet 9 inches in height.

2—No man shall impersonate Santa who weighs less than 115 pounds, without the use of weights.

3—It shall be required of all street corner, department store and parish Kris Kringles that they look as little like Turkish bandits as possible.

4—It shall be required of all impersonators that they understand and subscribe to the notion that Santa Claus looked at no time in his career like a midget, a living skeleton or a bad actor with a script by Orson Welles.

5—All false whiskers used by such impersonators must look like floor mops, petrified spaghetti, whitewashed birds' nests, a piece of horse mane or the innards of a cotton blanket.

6—The said whiskers shall be worn as near the face as possible and never on the forehead, chest or left ear.

7—Every Santa Claus shall be entitled to a suit that fits him, to a belt that doesn't look like a cast-off razor strap and to a pair of boots that any 4-year-old child would not identify as fake at first glance.

8—The use of face paint by anemic Santa Clauses shall be required, and in cases where the impersonator has a nose like a buzzard, swordfish or South African anteater, it shall be compulsory for him to use a little face putty or a false nose.

9—In order that the legend of Kris Kringle may be perpetuated in the minds of the young, not more than one Santa shall be impersonated in one store, and the practice of several Santas standing in groups on street corners shall be and is hereby prohibited.

10—No department store Santa Claus shall carry on any prolonged chat with a child. The kids are suspicious enough.

11—No father shall be asked or expected to play Santa Claus to his family when the youngest child is older than 12 years.

12—Any father impersonating Santa shall be the best judge of when he has gone far enough.

What's become of the old-fashioned bartender who used to know how to draw a glass of beer?

Gifts from Lewis & Thos. Saltz are a tribute to your good taste.

English Woolen TIES . . . $1.50

He'll enjoy years of satisfactory wear if you give him English woolen ties, to say nothing of the pleasure that comes from wearing these beautiful ties. They're hand blocked, foulard patterns printed on wool and non-wrinkable. Made by one of England's best cravat makers. Very reasonably priced, $1.50.

STORE HOURS, 9 to 6

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

at Julleff's

This Vanity "holds everything!"

—compact, lipstick, cigarettes, long mirror, comb! Especially smart with her monogram (only small extra charge) on—

Black Suede—Black or Brown Alligator-grain or Lizard Grain Calf—Black, Navy, Brown Calf.

$5

ALL HAHN Stores Open Evenings This Week

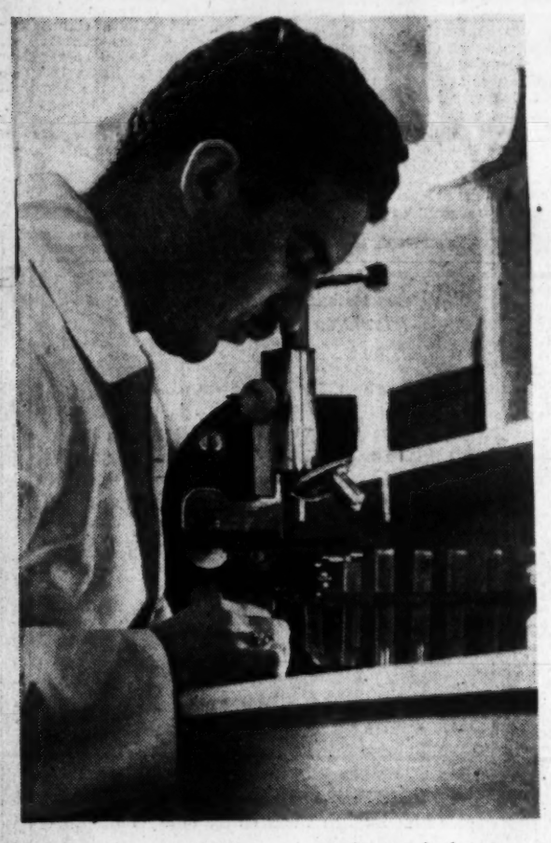
Leisure Loveliness in
Daniel Green's "Bambi

A perfectly charming gift . . . Daniel Green's satin "Bambi" in gay colors to match the prettiest negligee or housecoat . . . Tearose, ciel blue, royal blue, wine or black, with soft padded sole. 3.50

HAHN
1207 F 4483 Conn. Ave.

Greenbelt's Miniature Hospital Already Plans for Expansion

1 *Elizabeth Yuretich, superintendent, pulling a drum of dressing from the $2,000 sterilizer*



2. *Dr. Joseph Silagy, one of the town's three physicians, doubles as a technician in the pathological laboratory at Greenbelt Hospital*

Post Staff Photos

3 *Nurse Bernice Nelson with two of Greenbelt's newest citizens in the nursery at the Government's model community*

GREENBELT'S modern, if miniature, hospital is one of the few projects of the Federal model community near Beltsville, Md., that isn't subsidized by a paternal Uncle Sam.

It is operated by the town as a municipal affair and its deficits are paid by the citizens of the town through taxation.

The hospital is on an elevation a few blocks from the town administration offices. Patients can look out windows over the roofs of the standardized houses of the community and see the tops of the thick woods that surrounds the town.

Recently, a new policy provided for admission of persons injured in accidents and other emergency cases. The Rescue Squads at Bladensburg and Branchville are diverting part of the cases handled by their ambulances to the Greenbelt Hospital. Discretion has to be exercised, however, because the hospital only has six adult beds at present, although plans are being discussed for addition of two more beds.

The hospital is equipped for surgery, obstetrical and general medical care and is open to any physician who is a member of the county medical society. It has six adult beds, arranged two to a room, thus giving semiprivate rooms to every patient. The nursery boasts three bassinets but in emergencies that find four babies in the hospital at the same time, the drawer of a dresser can be pulled out and used as a bassinet. The pediatric ward has three beds for children.

A $2,000 sterilizing room has been provided in anticipation of future expansion. The sterilizing equipment is adequate for a 50-room hospital. The operating room, while small, is provided with modern equipment. Several lives have been saved in the hospital recently among patients taken in from outside the community.

The hospital is part of a four-unit building just like the other home units of the town. One end of the unit has been converted into offices for the town's three physicians, Dr. S. R. Berenberg, who also is town health officer; Dr. Joseph Silagy, who doubles as the technician in the well equipped pathological laboratory of the hospital, and Dr. Joseph W. Still. In the other end of the building are located the dental offices of Dr. J. W. McCarl.

Partitions between the units have been knocked out so the entire medical center actually is one connected building.

The hospital staff smilingly refused to offer any explanation as to why 25 of the 30 babies born at the hospital since last June were girls, although one nurse suggested it might be due to the war scare.

Spring for Yule?

Shoppers Perspire; Santa Asks for Snow

A little boy pointed at Santa Claus in a downtown department store yesterday and cried heatedly:

"You'll never get to my house in your sled. There ain't gonna be no snow!"

Other youngsters nearby looked wistfully at a pair of ice skates and a sled, then turned their attention to an imitation sleigh with wheels instead of runners. And Kris Kringle J. T. Costello pushed back his hat and mopped his brow.

EASTER SHOPPER?—No, Cora Golden, of Silver Spring, Md., was one of the Christmas shoppers, who for the past two days have been harried by unseasonable weather

The weatherman says the last week in October is the one in which the afternoon temperature normally is 61 degrees as it was yesterday.

Tardy shoppers strolled along the sidewalks, coats over their arms, looking leisurely into windows.

Post Staff Photos

HOT SPOT—Santa wipes off the perspiration and wonders what he will do with Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet and Blitzen as two youngsters, who expect him to dash up in a sled, tell him what they want for Christmas

"It almost feels as if there are two more months before Christmas," said brown-haired Cora Golden, a Silver Spring waitress, who was seen eating an ice cream cone in the five-and-ten-cent store.

The chirping of a feathery choir outside a department store astounded the reporter until he discovered (a) that yesterday's temperature was also that of April 5, and (b) that the birds were toy ones.

According to the Weather Bureau statistics, however, it is not exactly rare for spring, fall and winter to come together in the pre-Christmas week. Two years ago the mercury rose to 72 degrees, and in 1924 the all-time high of 74 degrees was noted on December 19.

The First Christmas

Magi Meet Herod

New York Public Library.

HEROD AND WISE MEN. Tissot (1836-1902) 4

THEN Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also. —ST. MATTHEW (Chapter 2).

TOMORROW: THE GUIDING STAR

White House Swings Into Yule Spirit

Workmen yesterday placed two Christmas trees on either side of the White House door and a holly wreath over the doorway. The trees, strung with electric lights, will be illuminated Christmas Eve

Today's Art Lesson

Our subject is Ruth Terry, an outstanding candidate for stellar film recognition in 1940. After 18 months in Hollywood, she has proven to be a most attractive and talented new screen personality

Post Staff Photos

These Dolls Will Make Some Youngsters Happy Christmas Morning

Mary D'Apice and Helen Kyak with a few of the 90 doll babies dressed by girls at the Evangeline Residence, 1330 L street northwest. The dolls will be turned over to the Salvation Army for its Christmas tree party for the poor Saturday

Some Needy Await Aid for Joyous Yule

Funds on Hand Don't Meet Requirements Of All 50 Families

NEEDY, from Page 1.

ill and there is danger of tuberculosis unless she can have a special diet.

This family has had a long siege of worry, beginning when the husband was stricken with pneumonia months ago. By the time he was well again, his old job was not available. All he could get was part-time work averaging $9 a week. With his wife's health failing, the family cannot hope to get along any longer.

If they could be sure of only $6 a week additional for the next few months, there would be a real Christmas. It would mean that Mrs. Y's health could be built up with nourishing food, and Mr. Y's worry could be partly relieved so he would be better able to find work.

For this case $100 is needed.

Unless Mr. O gets help, his wife and two small children will be deprived of necessities, before he is able to be self-supporting. In Case No. 31, this is the problem: The father, young and with high courage, was doing well in his work until he developed an infection in his leg last fall. He did not realize the seriousness of the condition and paid little attention to it until he was faced with the danger of amputation. That was prevented but it will take time for him to be able to work.

In the meantime, the needs of his family—which includes a 4-year-old boy and six-month-old girl—must be met. With $100 to help out for the next few months, this family could cheerfully welcome Christmas. This case is certified by Catholic Charities. Help will be administered without cost.

Typical of the results from giving to the Neediest Families is the changed situation in the K family this Christmas.

Last Christmas, Mr. K disappeared from his home, and his wife and two children were on the verge of want. One night he had failed to come home from work. At the office they said he had complained of a headache and had left early in the afternoon. From the moment he walked out of the office, he had dropped out of sight.

Mrs. K soon reached the point where the savings had been used up and there was no money for food.

Post readers through the Christmas Fund came to the aid of the family with $135. During January and February, this money kept the family from want. February 20, Mrs. K heard from a hospital in the South that her husband was there and had been receiving treatment.

Now he has recovered and is back at work. Post readers gave help at the most precarious time in the life of the K family.

In the few days left before Christmas, more contributions must come in, if the urgent needs of the families are to be covered. The urgency is so great because these 50 Neediest Families cannot look to public relief for a solution of their problems, largely because most of the families have an "unemployed employable" member. The private agencies have budgets too limited to meet all calls. So this opportunity for Christmas giving is open for Washington citizens.

Contributions Can Be Deducted

Contributions to the Neediest Families can be made so they are deductible in figuring income for Federal tax purposes. In such cases checks should be made out to the Family Service Association. A notation may be made on the check to designate the family for which the contribution shall be earmarked. The Post will act as agent in receiving such checks.

RFC Employes Give $255.91

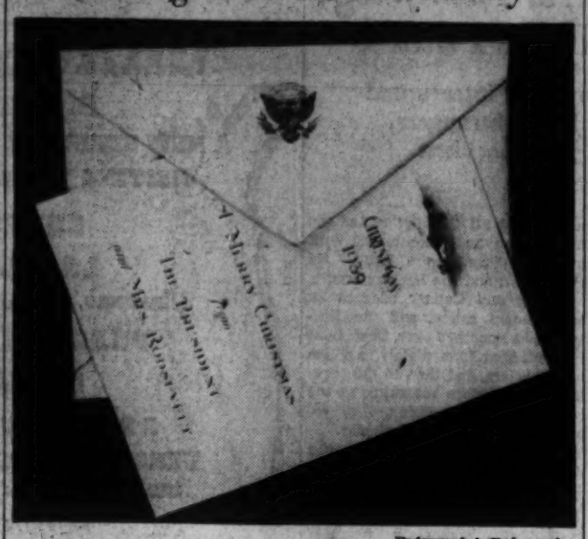
One of the pleasantest highlights of yesterday came in a letter addressed to Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, and signed by Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan administrator.

The letter follows:

"I take pleasure in transmitting herewith $255.91, contributed to The Post's campaign in behalf of 'The Neediest Families' by employes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—your former associates as first chairman of the RFC and those who have come afterwards."

"This contribution will take care of two needy families and I am most appreciative of this thoughtful action by the employes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation," said Mr. Meyer. "In addition Jesse Jones' note recalls some very stirring days."

Greetings From the First Family



Underwood & Underwood

Here's the Christmas card President and Mrs. Roosevelt's friends will receive. It is engraved in black on white

How You Can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. The giver may designate by number the family to be helped. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

Yesterday's Gifts for Neediest Families

Employes of Reconstruction Finance Corporation..	$255.91
Mrs. Jack Thornton	1.00
M. L. G.	2.00
In memory of E. N. H.	2.00
A. N. C.	1.00
Nelly	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Sigma Nu Chi Sorority	5.00
E. S. K.	1.00
Anonymous (in counter box)	10.00
Anonymous (in counter box)	30.00
Anonymous (in counter box)	35.00
Anonymous (in counter box)	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lutz	2.00
Joe B. Hill	.25
W. M. Commins	.50
E. R. Fletcher	.25
L. M. Palmer	.25
O. Rauschenbach	.25
McGlinchey	.25
L. Brennan	.25
Anonymous	1.00
L. Sprunk	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
J. P. H.	1.00
F. Vernon Atkinson	5.00
Chalice Coyle	25.00
Robert S. Allen	10.00
L. M. P.	5.00
Mrs. John A. Hilcken	1.00
Hazel M. Woodville	5.00
"Sandy Boy"	5.00
L. V. B.	50.00
Anonymous	1.00
"A Friend"	2.00
E. A. Cross	5.00
S. B. Blair	5.00
Carolina Novak	5.00
R. L. Adams	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	15.00
Anonymous	50.00
Marion P. Hairghurst	5.00
Estelle P. Hellman	2.50
Anonymous and Son	10.00
Louise Cabell	5.00
In memory of Antonia Casey	5.00
M. B. L.	10.00
G. L.	10.00
Mrs. Mamie Van Hoose	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
The Scorority Club	10.00
A family at Army War College	3.00
"In memory of F. P. N."	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
Representative Lea	5.00
"In Gratitude"	10.00
Anna D. Hill	5.00
Mrs. Josephine Willever	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
E. D. Myers	1.00
Anonymous	25.00
Bette, Marn and Jimmie	10.00
Forrest U. Lake	5.00
J. W. G.	5.00
A. A. Chenay	5.00
E. M. Q.	2.00
In memory of J. P. W.	5.00
Mrs. Charles J. Brand	10.00
J. L. Stover	1.50
Ray J. Kaldenbach	1.00
Katherine T. Mackall	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Kate Willard Boyd	50.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, sr.	100.00
G. K. Thompson	5.00
Miss Kay Payne	3.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Yesterday's gifts	$964.91
Previously reported	$3,394.40
Total to date	$4,359.31

Colleagues Honor Henry J. Smith For Long Service

Henry J. Smith, past president of the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association, last night was presented a certificate by the unit for exceptional service in two terms.

Smith was given the certificate by President Oscar Felker at a Christmas party at 5320 Georgia avenue northwest. Felker pointed to the growth of the association's membership under Smith's leadership and his "continual services to the organization and help to individual members."

Smith, branch manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has served for several years as organizer for the Red Cross roll call in the area.

Exeter Fought On With One Gun

EXETER, from Page 1.

pass from the after control, just forward of the mainmast, through a chain of some ten sailors.

61 Dead on Exeter

"The directions were conveyed from man to man to the after steering wheel and the engine room until the ship was no longer serviceable as a fighting unit and fell out of action."

By this time the smaller British cruisers Achilles and Ajax, with only 6-inch guns, had entered the running battle and by nightfall had chased the Admiral Graf Spee into the harbor at Montevideo, where she was blown up by her command Sunday night. The Exeter had lost 61 killed and 23 wounded. Casualties on the other two vessels brought the British list to 72 dead and 31 wounded. The Germans suffered 36 dead and 60 wounded.

Fires Controlled

In the battle, according to the admiralty's account today, fires broke out aboard the Exeter, but were controlled by men throwing burning materials into the sea and by fire-fighting below decks.

Two hours normally are required to get the Exeter up to full speed, the admiralty said, but on this occasion the engine room "achieved the impossible" in 20 minutes.

"Of the heroism of the wounded much might be related," the account said. "As an example of the way in which they bore their fate, one man with both legs shot off said he was 'not doing too badly under somewhat adverse circumstances.' He died on shore last night."

The three British ships were under the command of Commodore H. H. Harwood, who was promoted to rear admiral and knighted for his feat.

Tree Victim Dies

Frostburg, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—Arthur James Winebrenner, 25, of Zihlman, Md., died at Miner's Hospital today from injuries sustained yesterday when he was caught beneath a tree he cut down for firewood.

Inquiry Told of NLRB Steel Strike Conference

BOARD, from Page 1.

ative Hallack (Republican), of Indiana.

"No, I wouldn't put it that way," responded Witt.

"It's conspiracy between the board and the S. W. O. C.," Toland interjected, only to have Fahy rise from his chair and snap, "You mean a conspiracy to enforce the law." Both remarks were stricken from the record.

Under questioning of Representatives Healey and Murdock, New Dealers from Massachusettts and Utah, respectively, Witt asserted that "consultations of this sort" are a "necessary procedure" for agencies such as the Labor Board.

"The board procedure requires that a charge be formally made before a complaint can be filed," observed Healey, "but there is nothing in the statute or regulations to preclude a consultation when there appears to be a violation of the act."

"Correct," said the witness.

Finally, after Toland had read a statement citing the law, regulations of the board and court cases involving "entrapment," Fahy received permission to speak in defense of the board's actions.

"The law does not forbid the board to consult with parties prior to the filing of charges, and I think it would be impossible to administer if the board were precluded from consultation with parties seeking their advice," the soft-spoken general counsel of the NLRB declared. Adding that "this method of approach to enforcement of the law is not new," Fahy pointed out that other administrative and quasi-judicial governmental agencies act in the same way.

Prior to Witt's examination, Philip G. Phillips, Cincinnati regional director for the NLRB, was questioned on his part in the 1937 hearing of the Cincinnati Milling Co. After an investigation of this case, the board itself ordered a new hearing, which, however, was forestalled when the company and the complainants reached a settlement.

In a telegram which the committee received during the day, Phillips was accused by Paul D. Fuller, C. I. O. regional director for the Ohio Valley, of making "imaginary and garrulous" statements which the C. I. O. "categorically" denied.

The outburst was occasioned by a telegram Phillips sent the board in 1937—introduced into the record Monday—in which he said the C. I. O. had an "obligation to Communists" and was therefore unwilling to drop a complaint against the milling company, involving a C. I. O. member who was active in Communist circles.

"The regional office of C. I. O. . . . cannot take responsibility for the prolific and melodramatic telegrams and letters of the local director of the labor board, Mr. Phillips," ran Fuller's message to the committee. It continued: "Statement that we informed him that we had an obligation to Communists is in line with many other imaginary and garrulous remarks made by that gentleman . . . categorically we deny them."

Phillips' conversations with the trial examiner in the milling company case—especially relative to the admissibility of evidence concerning Communist activities—resulted in the board's decision to drop the hearings and begin again, the witness admitted.

"It wouldn't happen today," he added. "In 1937 we had tremendous problems—we made mistakes. This is one we may have made."

"It looks to me as though you did make a mistake and I'd feel better about it if you'd admit it," commented Halleck.

In respect to his action in sending some information to the trial examiner after the hearing, Phillips admitted it was "worse than a mistake—it was a bad error—I don't know what possessed me."

During his testimony, Phillips told the committee that Hurley, the trial examiner, was "green" and therefore had come to him for advice.

In a move that bowled over committee and audience, Toland suddenly intervened, called on Hurley to stand up, and turned to the committee table with the question, "Does Mr. Hurley look green?"

Protesting that Toland's action was an "unfair thing to do," Murdock snapped, "there was never any intimation about his looks."

A few minutes later, Toland, who has tangled with Murdock several times, stated that "I would be very glad to try out with Mr. Murdock the fairness of my conduct here or any other place."

Witt, 36-year-old Harvard Law School graduate who once was a New York taxi driver, told the committee that he had flown to the 1937 Pittsburgh conference with Murray and Pressman at the direction of the Board.

Representative Routzohn (Republican), of Ohio, asked Witt if he had conferred with the steel companies at that time. Witt replied that he had not, but "other members" of the NLRB "undoubtedly" had. Toland, however, said he had been able to find no record of any communication with company representatives prior to filing of the charge.

In a vigorous exchange with Witt, Routzohn asked the secretary if he was familiar with the legal term "champerty," which, said Routzohn, means "stirring up strife and law suits."

"Yes, but we were attempting to bring very serious strife to an end," Witt replied.

REASON NUMBER SIX

A short message about the Nationally Famous MEN'S WEAR we sell and why this is your logical CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE FOR FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR . . .

MANHATTAN

The finest shirt name in America will demand instant APPRECIATION from "HIM."

Manhattan Shirts $2 to $5
Mansco Underwear from 50c
Manhattan Pajamas $2 to $10
Manhattan Handk'fs, 3 for $1
Manhattan Pajama and Robe Sets ..... $7.50 and $10.00

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G. G. G. CLOTHES, MANHATTAN SHIRTS, STETSON HATS, NUNN-BUSH SHOES, TROJAN NECKWEAR, INTERWOVEN HOSE.

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Home of Nationally Famous Men's Wear

AWAY for a DAY!
Good in coaches, on specified trains—see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424
Sunday, December 24
$3.00 Philadelphia
$2.75 Wilmington
Monday, December 25
$4.00 New York - Newark Elizabeth—Trenton
Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days
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FREE! CHRISTMAS LABELS
Ask Railway Express for free colorful labels. And when your out of town gifts are ready to send, just phone Railway Express or Western Union. We call for and deliver packages in all cities and principal towns without extra charge.
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We deliver on Christmas Day

A complete line of all standard pens and pencils.
A small deposit will reserve your gift selection until Christmas.
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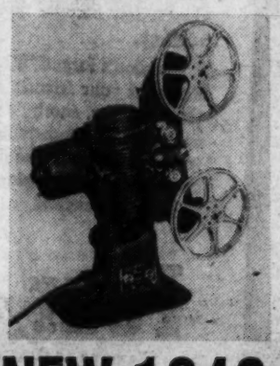
Latest Bell & Howell 8 mm Projector



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NEW 1940 MODEL
(LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PROJECTOR)
NEW FEATURES—Motor and lamp switch together on one side! Gear-driven knob for tilting! Lock-on Lens! Tripod socket in base (use tripod for projection stand)! Chip-proof black crackle finish, chromium trim! At Byron's—AT SAVINGS!

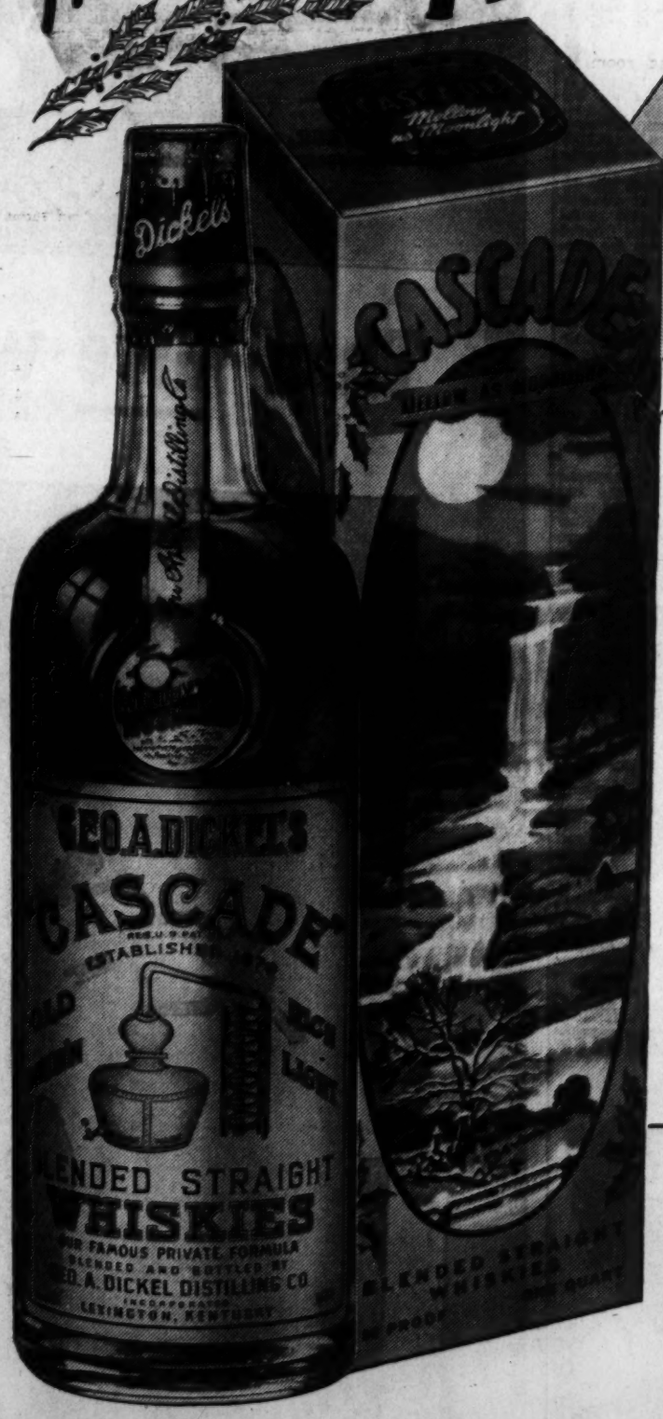
BYRON'S INC.
625 15th N.W.—NEXT TO KEITH'S—NA. 1800
SPECIALISTS IN MOVIE EQUIPMENT

WINSLOW for PAINTS
You get beautiful wall decoration with Texolite. Phone for Color Card.
922 N. Y. Ave. Na. 8610

GIVE A FRAMED FRENCH COLOR ETCHING
ASK FOR THIS TRADE MARK
IN ALL PICTURE AND DEPT STORES
PARIS ETCHING SOCIETY

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th ST.
Today at 10 A. M.

Make it a CASCADE Holiday



HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SOMEONE?
Check the names on this list!

ALAN	ERNEST	JOE	OSCAR
ALBERT	FRANK	JOHN	OTTO
ALFRED	FRED	KEN	PAT
ANDREW	GARY	LARRY	PAUL
ARTHUR	GENE	LEE	PETE
BARRY	GEORGE	LEONARD	PHIL
BEN	GIL	LESTER	RALPH
BERT	HAL	LEW	RAY
BILL	HANK	MARTIN	ROGER
BOB	HARRY	MATT	SAM
CHARLEY	HERB	MIKE	STEVE
CHRIS	HERMAN	NAT	TED
CLARK	HOWARD	NED	TOM
DAN	IRA	NICK	TONY
DAVE	JACK	NOEL	VIC
DICK	JERRY	NORMAN	VINCENT
DON	JESS	OLIVER	WALTER
DOUG	JIM		WARREN
EARL			WESLEY
ED			

Have we forgotten some names you wish to remember in a great big way? Jot them down before you forget!

Make it an old-fashioned Holiday... with this old-fashioned whiskey... produced under our original process and private formula.

Quarts packed for holiday giving—at your favorite package store.

QUART $2.15

The WHISKEY that's Mellow as Moonlight

Every drop is whiskey. 90 Proof. Copr. 1939, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington.

U. S. Efforts Aid League in Reorganizing

Nonpolitical Work Would Be Removed From Geneva Council

By Andrue Berding.
Associated Press Staff Writer

A sweeping reorganization of the League of Nations is under way as an indirect result of American initiative and it may bring the United States into closer colloboration with Geneva.

The reorganization would remove from the Council, a political body, the technical or nonpolitical work of the League such as its economic studies, refugee work and campaigns against the opium and white slave traffic. The United States is now cooperating fully in this work and is willing to go much further.

The change in League structure has just been recommended by a special committee of six members headed by Stanley Bruce, former premier of Australia. According to information reaching here, the recommendation is almost certain of adoption.

Draft Submitted

Bruce's committee, appointed especially to see what could be done to augment the nonpolitical work of the League, has submitted a "draft constitution" calling for the setting up of a central committee which would direct and supervise the work on economic and social questions.

The Bruce committee came into being as an indirect result of an American note to the secretary-general of the League last February in which the State Department praised the League's nonpolitical efforts, promised its thorough cooperation and urged expansion of the work.

The central committee would be more or less autonomous. It would be composed of 24 representatives of League members who would appoint eight more "on the grounds of their special competence and authority."

Americans Assist

The eight undoubtedly would include one or more Americans. A small group of Americans, both in and out of the Government, has been working on the nonpolitical committees for some years. Best known is Henry F. Grady, now Assistant Secretary of State and formerly vice chairman of the Tariff Commission. He has not severed his connection with the League economics committee.

It is also probable that the central committee would ask the United States to participate in its work, especially in any social, economic or humanitarian efforts in which this Government were interested.

The central committee is to make its decisions by majority vote. The big political questions coming up before the council, such as economic or military sanctions, have to be carried by unanimous vote.

United States Asked to Help

The central committee is to be authorized to draw up its own rules of procedure, to approve its own agenda, to elect its own president and its bureau, to appoint the members of the main standing committee and to set up other committees when necessary. In other words it will become, in itself, a non-political League of Nations.

Some observers believe that the League, in its non-political work, is just aborning and will grow to a stature far exceeding that of the present league. And toward this end the United States is already committed to co-operate.

Russia Completes Fleet War Games In Black Sea

Moscow, Dec. 19 (AP).—Russia has just concluded naval maneuvers in the Black Sea, the Navy newspaper Red Fleet disclosed today. There had been no previous indication games were being held.

Red Fleet said the imaginary enemy was "routed" in the maneuvers. It listed submarines, trawlers, minelayers, torpedo boats and airplanes as participating. The absence of big ships was taken as tending to confirm the belief Russia has but little warship strength in the Black Sea.

An increase of almost 25 per cent in the membership of the Communist Party in less than a year was disclosed in figures published today.

The membership now totals 3,291,000, a jump of 813,713 since the party congress of last March, it was announced.

Destroyer Finds Stray Transport, Quotes Luke, 15:vi

With the Canadian Active Service Force at Sea, Dec. 19 (AP).—(Delayed by Censor).—In the heavy Atlantic fog one of the transports in this group strayed from the convoy and two destroyers vanished astern to scout for the absentee. A day went by with no word.

This morning there were specks on the horizon as the convoy ran at slow speed.

Then this message came from the warship in charge of the convoy, sent in straight code for every Morse reader to understand:

"Read Luke 15:VI."

There was a rush to ships' Bibles to find a verse saying:

"Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost."

Soldier Killed As Bomber Falls

Hill City, Kans., Dec. 19 (AP).—An Army B-10 bomber crashed late today 15 miles northwest of here, killing Private Kenneth C. Seamans, a member of its crew.

The pilot, Lieut. Harold Neely escaped injury. Others aboard were Lieut. John O. Neal, and Private Henry F. Zielinski.

President Rewards Spanish War Mercy Worker

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of New York, receives from President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, a medal in recognition of services to the United States Army in establishing and operating hospitals in Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War. Mrs. Aldrich's son, Richard, saw her get the medal, which was authorized by Congress

Nazis Press Danube Traffic to Capacity, Against Freeze Expected Next Month

By Cyrus Sulzberger.
Copyright by New York Times.

Budapest, Dec. 19.—The high waters of the Danube today began to recede from their record December levels and the speed of the turbulent current caused by swollen tributaries, relaxed. Flooded sections along the riverside reappeared above the surface.

Agreeable as this may be to citizens of Budapest who enjoy strolling along the embankment, traversing the heart of their city, it is still of greater interest to Germany, higher up the water course. The Reich is redoubling its efforts to amplify Danubian traffic and take up a constantly larger flow of goods without running any risk of the British blockade. For the first time in years every available Danube boat is pressed into service.

Unusual winter flood levels have been both an advantage and a handicap to the Reich. They aided passage of barges past difficult obstacles at Iron gates and the shallow stretch at Gonyu, near the German frontier. At the same time they have made it impossible, because of low bridges, to send convoys beyond Vienna—preventing unloading at important river ports of Linz, Passau and Regensburg.

Nazis Press Traffic

It is probable these factors will balance off each other. Germany is pressing traffic to the utmost before the winter ice sets in. Despite rumors she intends to use icebreakers on the river, old shipping hands think this is impossible, and such craft have not yet been seen here. In the last ten years the Danube has been impassable an average of four weeks annually because of solid or floating ice, and it is generally believed little can be done toward this hazard. Experts believe the next freeze is likely to set in in January.

Although the Danube primarily was useful for down stream traffic until this year, because of the speed of its current, anticipation and actuality of war allowed Germany to seek a reversal of this trend. There is no doubt she has met with considerable success, but the possibilities of expanding this are restricted.

From examination of manifests compiled by three Danubian countries, it is indicated Germany has increased westbound traffic at least 50 per cent this year over 1938. Conservative estimates received by the New York Times show the Reich has received 180,000 metric tons of oil from Rumania between September 1 and December 1, and in the same period cereals to the amount of 240,000 metric tons from Rumania, 20,000 from Yugoslavia and 30,000 from Hungary.

Capacity Reached Now

The trouble from the German point of view is that this represents the approximate maximum of the Danube's upstream capacity under present shipping conditions. Excepting relatively small tonnage owned by English and French companies, the total carrying capacity of the Danube barge fleet is computed at 1,100,000 metric tons and of oil tankers at 160,000. Not all of this is at present available to the Reich. Hungary's tanker fleet of 1,400 metric ton capacity is working solely for the Budapest government. Yugoslavia's and Rumania's river boats have not been mobilized for German service.

It is reported Germany intends to transfer some of her Rhine fleet to the Danube, but experts here believe this to be impossible. They say, even if those barges were cut up to be shipped for reassembly, they could not pass under the low German railroad bridges.

This means Germany must build new Danube boats in all the available eastern shipyards. Germany must also increase her tug fleet of 150,000 horsepower (which includes available neutral power). Two shipyards near Regensburg—one near Vienna and one near Budapest—are now working at top speed to turn out more river ships. It is estimated their annual top production is 20,000 metric tons (load capacity) either of barges or oil tankers.

Germany hopes to establish new yards and to obtain building contracts from Rumanian, Jugoslav and Hungarian firms. This is a long process. At best, it is thought, she could not double her present building capacity, and shortages of materials are likely to prevent her from getting anywhere near that.

In an estimated normal year, a Danube barge or tanker can make the return trip from Giurgiu to Vienna six times annually. Thus, it is possible to estimate the carrying value of the Danube to the Reich. Under most favorable circumstances, allowing full access to Rumania's oil fields and all the available tankers, as well as an adequate building program, Germany could obtain a maximum of 1,080,000 metric tons of oil via the Danube in 1940.

If she seeks to increase this by transforming barges into oil carriers, she loses in valuable cereal carrying capacity. This figure should be compared with the estimated annual war needs of Germany, believed to be 20,000,000 metric tons of oil.

It is indicated Germany is solving her unloading difficulties. At beginning of the war too great a strain was placed on the port of Regensburg and a clutter of locked barges and tankers resulted. Now it appears, unloadings are well distributed among German ports and the Slovak port of Bratislava, from which sizable shipments are railroaded to Germany.

The Danube is not only important as a link between Germany and eastern Europe but as a trade route to Russia. From Istanbul, the New York Times is informed that there are six German freighters in the Black Sea. A natural route runs from Odessa to the Danube delta ports.

There is much perplexity here because of the paucity of Russian materials coming up the river. One expert on the subject is certain that not an ounce of Russian goods has come this way since the war began. Other observers say the amount of such traffic has been minute.

Rail Traffic Upset

It would be natural to assume that there is considerably more Germano-Russian trade by railroad, since Russia is said to have promised to send the Reich a large quantity of cereals. However, the Central Europe railroad capacity—never extensive—is seriously upset by the war.

Much of Poland's rolling stock was destroyed in September and Germany must make up the deficit. The Reich, itself, has a shortage of wagons and has seized thousands from neutral countries. These must be returned in order to facilitate trade with their owners. Another handicap is caused by the difference between the Russian and European track gauges.

There's No Time for Primping, Motorized Policemen Find

Attempts to Wash Scout Car Interrupted To Investigate Death, Direct Strangers, Settle a Fight, Report Auto Accident

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

A policeman's lot is not a happy one. Under a silver badge must beat a heart of gold. Under a thick skull must pulse a keen mind. He must be a tough guy, a swell egg, a big brother, a Weisenheimer, a Santa Claus in blue.

While scores of bluecoats stand on aching arches in downtown business districts during the Christmas rush, the routine of police duty goes on as usual in Washington's dozen outlying precincts. A few hours of yesterday were only one moment in the careers of two able young policemen of Precinct 13 who ride scout car 132.

Privates Paul N. Koenig and Melvin M. Conner are their names, and they consider their lot far from an unhappy one—even when they have to put up with reporters.

11 a. m.—"Let's wash the car," said Conner to Koenig while they waited at the stationhouse.

They had just rolled the car into the garage and taken off their coats when the short wave radio blared their number. "Get a report of a death—." The radio dispatcher gave an address in the 1300 block of U street northwest.

At the address they found a 39-year-old colored woman who had died of natural causes while visiting her mother. After making a report they cruised about their section of the precinct, west of Fourteenth street and north of S street northwest. They answered a couple of inquiries from people trying to find street numbers before returning to the stationhouse.

12:05 p. m.—"Let's wash the car," said Koenig to Conner.

They had turned on the water this time when their number was called and they were told to settle a fight in the 1800 block of Ninth street.

It wasn't much of a fight. A colored man was irritated because his wife swept all the dirt under the bed. When he remonstrated with her, she picked up a knife. He chased her, and she fell downstairs.

Koenig and Conner adopted an appeasement policy, and the difficulty was smoothed over. Their next call sent them immediately to police headquarters, and then to the service garage before returning to the precinct. After cruising, they reported again to the stationhouse.

2:15 p. m.—"Let's—" said Conner cautiously, "let's wash the car."

The hood had been well hosed this time before the voice came again. "An accident at Thirteenth and Florida northwest. Scout—" Hood and windshield dripping water, they roared out of the garage.

Seventeen-year-old Harry J. Martin, of 1673 Columbia road northwest, was a very lucky boy. The Central High School student and football player had driven his jalopy down the Thirteenth street hill from school, taken the corner onto Florida avenue a little too fast, and turned completely over, the auto landing on all four wheels across the sidewalk.

After unsnarling traffic, Conner and Koenig got a full report of the accident, then took Harry to Garfield Hospital. A physician reported his condition perfect.

"I just rolled up like a ball and hung onto the steering geer," was all Harry could say on the way to the stationhouse for a full report. Then: "My gosh, I've got a dentist's appointment this afternoon."

After reporting, Conner and Koenig came out again.

3 p. m.—Koenig looked at Conner, and Conner looked at Koenig. They didn't say anything, but rolled the car into the garage, and took off their coats.

"Scout 132—" purred the radio.

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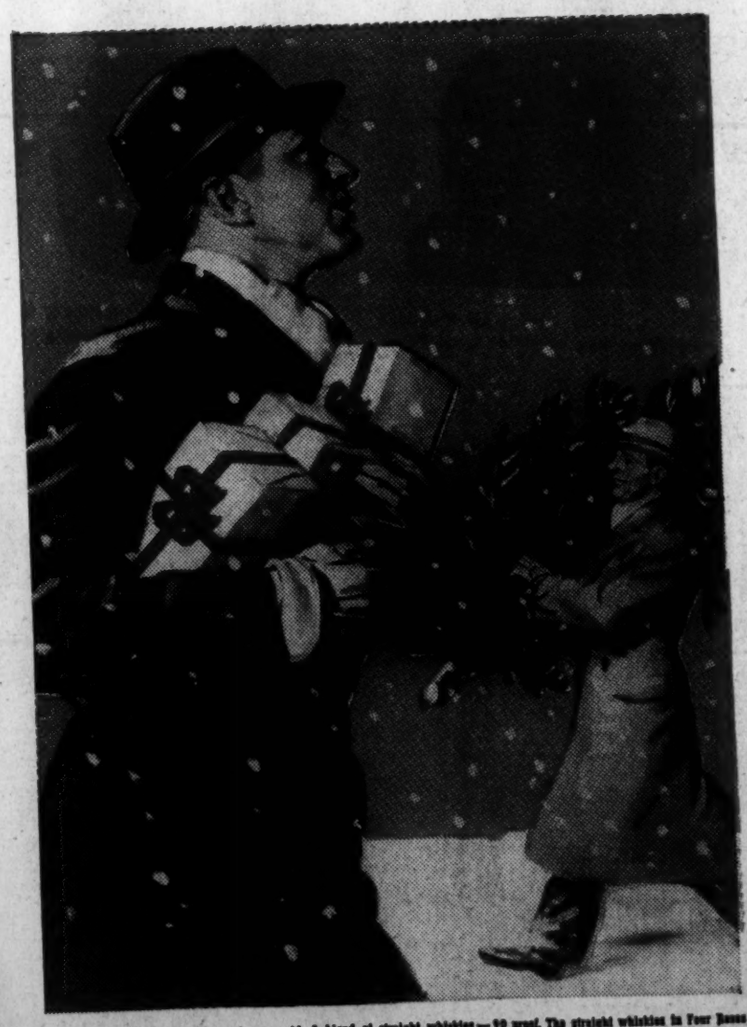

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That gift is Four Roses . . . a whiskey so magnificent in flavor, so richly mellow and smooth, that it has become famous as America's gift whiskey.

And don't forget! When you're buying Four Roses for your friends, add your *own* name to your list. For, surely, a man who's thoughtful enough to give others Four Roses at Christmas is the sort of man who deserves to have a bottle or two of this same glorious whiskey under his own Christmas tree!

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GIVE AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

8 States Lay Plans to Build Super-Road

Study of Ways to Finance Highway Is Agreed On at Session

ROAD, from Page 1.

upon" to furnish preliminary labor—such as grading and other foundation work.

Citing the present route between Washington and Boston as the heaviest-traveled in the country, MacDonald said the proposed road would reduce motoring hazards as well as relieve congestion.

Roosevelt For Plan

The project, he added, has the indorsement of President Roosevelt and has been described by Secretary of War Woodring as a "military necessity."

Financing of the planned route presented today's biggest problem. On a 50-50 basis, it was suggested half the necessary construction funds be provided through Federal aid and the other half from State gasoline and auto registration taxes.

It also was proposed that wherever possible, the State furnish rights-of-way. In cases where this cannot be done, it was suggested the Federal Government acquire the necessary land through outright purchases, leasing it back to the States to be amortized over a period of years.

Sterner Gives Program

Speaking at today's meeting, Commissioner Sterner said:

"The Washington-Boston area has one-fourth the population of the entire United States. In the West and Midwest, citizens have benefited from Federal flood-control and other projects. It is now our turn to realize a long-awaited dream."

Advocating Federal aid in defraying construction costs, Sterner added:

"Of the $50,000,000 now paid by the various States in gasoline taxes, only $20,000,000 is returned for highway construction and improvements. It is time we got something."

It also was pointed out that Representative Cartwright (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Roads Committee, has signified willingness to support legislation for the Washington-Boston route "early in the next session of Congress."

State Initiative Stressed

MacDonald stressed the fact the various States involved must take the initiative by approaching their Legislatures and Congressional delegations.

The special committee was instructed to determine what must be done in fixing a route and then to recommend necessary Federal and State legislation. It will be several months before the committee completes its report.

States represented at today's meeting included Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Lakomy Ties Annulled

The marriage of Mrs. Sallie K. Schoch Lakomy, of Newark, N. J., and John R. Lakomy, also of New Jersey, has been annulled by Judge Stedman Prescott, at Rockville. It was represented by Mrs. Lakomy that the defendant made various misrepresentations concerning himself to induce her to marry him, one of them being that he was 22 years old when he actually was but 17. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys Simpson & Simpson, of Rockville.

Arlington Returns On Seal Sales $3,075

Arlington County returns from Christmas seals total $3,075 the Tuberculosis Association announced yesterday.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, appealed for more sales to bring cheer and comfort to many persons afflicted with tuberculosis."

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

PENNY INTO RAINBOW. Penny Ford's back in the night spot picture! The clever and popular lil Miss Ford will start 1940 perfectly on January 1 by joining the Rainbow Room orchestra where she will take the place of Lyde Swygert who's leaving to become Mrs. Harry Allen. Lyde will also sing on the same evening that Penny starts her Rainbow engagement. Manager Dick Butler of the Hamilton Hotel plans to make the evening a big and gay hello-and-farewell party in compliment to Penny and Lyde . . . Loads of people will be glad to see Penny back at the "mike." She registered an immediate hit as the singer of Chet de Chastain's band in the Metronome Room last summer, later warbled at the Mayfair and Hour Glass.

PENNY FORD, who'll sing with the Rainbow Room orchestra beginning January 1

PIRATE GOODBYES. *Capt. Don Dickerman calls up to say that he and his pirates are pulling up stakes and leaving immediately, if not sooner, for Miami, where they'll start another Pirates' Den in a week or so . . . Eventually Cap'n Don expects to have Pirates' Dens in Miami, Hollywood, New Orleans and San Francisco. Locations have been arranged for in all these cities . . . The southward trek of the Pirates' Den and its jovial buccaneers leaves a big gap in the after-dark picture—also many happy memories of good times. Says Cap'n Don, "We loved Washington and hate to leave it. Tell all the folks good-by for us and to be sure to come a-calling at the Pirates' Den in Miami when they get down that way."*

GOOD READING AHEAD. Your columnist is going to spend Christmas in the Deep South where we understand they have the strange custom of shooting off fireworks to greet Santa Claus . . . In the meantime the column will be skippered by three of the town's smartest publicity people — Miss Priscilla Naecker, of Wardman Park Hotel and the Carlton; Osgood Roberts, of the Mayflower, and Joe Deupree, of the Shoreham.

LASSES IN RIVIERA. Patricia Prochnik of the lovely brown eyes and blonde hair, looking too chic in sheer pink wool with buttons of brown fur . . . And Washington's newest Patricia, meaning Debutante Patricia Hurley and a very pretty trick, indeed . . . Mrs. Ed McLean in a figure-molding gown of shirred powder blue crepe . . . Patsy Brewer (it seemed to be "Patricia night") looking very Anne Boleyn-ish in black with puffed sleeves of black and red . . . Singer Adele Van angelic in white taffeta with a gold rope halter and warbling "Do-Do-Do What You Done-Done-Done" . . . Glamour Girl Peggy Townsend very annerred because of a boil on her shoulder blade. Isn't that something to happen to a glamour girl?

VAUDEVILLE IN LOTUS. Crackerjack performers all are the vaudeville cut-ups now prancing at the Lotus . . . An electrical tap dance is offered by Valley and Lynn. We mean it. Their shoes are wired for sound! . . . Ballard and Rae impersonate a couple who've stayed two hours too long in a night spot. They get encores and encores . . . Dorsay and Diane do picture-style dances . . . Rod Rodgers impersonates Lionel Barrymore and Charlie McCarthy and has a good new Roosevelt story.

FLYING GIFTS. *Al Simmonds recently gave away some pigeons as prizes at the Brown Derby . . . The joker was the pigeons promptly flew away from their masters, perched on pictures high out of reach. For all we know, they're still sitting there.*

HISTORY DEPARTMENT. *Del Rio.* Nora Williams, the big girl who's making Del Rio break out in a rash of laughs every night, is a real veteran of vaudeville. She played New York's Palace during the last week of the two-a-day.

King Cole Room. Arthur Todd used to sing with Dick Himber's orchestra at Manhattan's Casino-on-the-Park. Also, he used to play piano and guitar duets with Alex Templeton, famous blind pianist.

Pall Mall Room. Leader Bert Bernath was the first maestro of the famed Club Chantecler, one of the town's first premier night spots, a lacquered place that was always crammed with social registerites.

Madrillon. Songstress Adelita, Madrillon's Mexicharmer, was born on Christmas night. And in a cathedral in Mexico City! Adelita does have such unexpected tricks.

Hour Glass. Greeter "Mac" McCarthy of the Hour Glass was an aviator with the Canadian forces during the first World War. He opines that he's going to confine his aviating to the Hour Glass during the current hostilities.

Anchor Room. Know Metia Winsortsky? Yes, you do. He's Anchor's prize entertainer, Matt Windsor. When Matt left Russia flat and became an American citizen, he naturally Americanized his name.

Shar-Zad Room. Bill McCune led Chick Meehan's first "football band" at Manhattan College when he was an undergrad. Later he attended law school, but escaped. Who'd want to be a lawyer when he could be the leader of a swing band?

BY REQUEST. *Maestro George Stein, of River Bend, never fails to play all "request numbers." He says, "That's what I'm here for—to play what the customers want." . . . The other night a lady wanted 12 request numbers, all in a row.*

SUPERCHARGED MUSIC. *Hi Hat,* Al Lewis' version of that time-honored hotcha, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." A lot of the old ones are still the best ones.

Mayfair. Lyle Smith's Trio doing the new diller, "Pappy Jack's Stomp." There are no words to it. And wouldn't a lyric writer have a time trying to fit words to this red-hot stomp!

Cafe Caprice. Eddie Whitesel and his boys giving a fine twist and twirl to that "When or Where" song from "Babes In Arms."

Neptune Room. Bert Granoff's splendid rendition of the haunting songs from "Porgy and Bess." Bert and Organist Glen Hardman make a perfect team.

Fat Boy. That tuneful combination of "Day In, Day Out" with "Night and Day" that has been arranged by Guitarist Gene Power.

Nightingale. Don Gordon's swing arrangement of "South of the Border." Makes this overworked number sound new and refreshing.

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"What's it all about?"

Post editors and columnists explain, interpret and clarify the news

Perhaps 1939 will go down in history as the year of the great fog. Mental fog, of course. With Germany's ally, Italy, sending airplanes to help Finland against Germany's other ally, Russia; with China looking to aid from both England and Russia against Germany's third ally, Japan, who knows which way is up? Nor is confusion less confounded on our own shores. If Ickes is for Roosevelt and Roosevelt smiles on McNutt, why the Ickes-McNutt feud? What about the District of Columbia—the Griffenhagen plan, the Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet" and Representative Kennedy's reorganization ideas? What are these anguished cries from the unions about trust-buster Thurman Arnold?

Are you stumbling like a Briton in a blackout? Then let The Post's editorial writers and commentators shed some light on your path. Editor Felix Morley's Pulitzer Prize was awarded him for "distinguished editorial writing." A Morley editorial on our foreign policy was called "very good, very clear, very honest" by President Roosevelt. Of a recent editorial by associate editor Anna Youngman, Percy Straus, of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, wrote, "Shows a thorough understanding of a difficult problem." Associate editor Merlo Pusey wrote the editorial which inspired the Hatch bill. Associate editor and foreign affairs columnist Barnet Nover's work was termed by John Gunther, "far and away the best I have seen in America."

To the work of these writers and of associate editors Joseph Lalley and Katherine Meyer add Elderman's brilliant cartoons and the columns of Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, Ernest Lindley, Mark Sullivan and Westbrook Pegler. They constitute the greatest collection of guides, to lead you through the labyrinth of national and international affairs, available to the readers of any newspaper, anywhere.

Making a better Post for you

On the floor of the House of Representatives, Congressman Coffee recently remarked, "The Washington Post has developed into one of the outstanding newspapers of the United States." Underscore the word "developed," for, with the single exception of Mr. Pusey, every one of the brilliant men and women who make the editorial and opposite editorial pages of The Post outstanding has been added since 1933.

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COGNAC BRANDY

One reason for the ability of the House of Hennessy to satisfy the tremendous world-wide demand for Three-Star Hennessy and maintain its amazing uniformity year after year is the enormous reserve stocks from which it is blended. One Hennessy warehouse alone (and there are many) accommodates 30,000 casks of brandy. Enjoy the quality, bouquet and "clean" taste of Three-Star Hennessy . . . as liqueur . . . in Hennessy-and-soda.

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Your Figure Madame

By Ida Jean Kain

Woman in Canada Reduces Without Aid Of Fruits, Vegetables

SO MANY OVERWEIGHT women snatch at any flimsy excuse for not cutting down on calories that I want to tell you about someone away up in northern Canada. She works hard. She can't get the fresh fruits, vegetables and milk that make dieting easier. But nevertheless she is doing a beautiful job of taking her weight down. —and her doctor says it is to the improvement of her health!

But it would probably be more convincing to let you read this for yourself . . . "I went on my diet last summer—and, oh, how thankful I am! I weighed 220 pounds and was so miserably ashamed of my figure! I didn't know what to do, for I couldn't starve myself—not with all the work I have to do! I even do outside chores in this cold north country! But I got all the charts, etc., and I found that I could cut down to 1,000 calories a day and I did.

Vegetables Absent

"It was hard at first. Being away up here, we can't get fresh fruit or vegetables. There is no such thing as fresh milk, and I dislike canned milk! But I cut down on pastries of all kinds—in fact, I cut them out! I also cut out puddings, fats and candy. I buy vegetables in cans, but I take all kinds and can even get canned citrus fruit and other fruits. Whenever I felt hungry I drank tomato juice. And now, after only four months, I am down to 180 pounds. I feel perfectly grand and, best of all, my heart doesn't bother me any more! My doctor says that I look years younger!"

"You may possibly have the same difficulty as this reducer in finding fresh fruits and vegetables. But that shouldn't stop you from getting your weight down. The commercially canned products are almost as rich in vitamins as the fresh fruits and vegetables. In using canned goods the only mistake is apt to be in throwing away the liquid. This contains many of the minerals and some of the vitamins and it should be used. The best substitute for fresh milk is cheese. It contains calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A and protein. In 100 calories of ordinary cheese (corresponding to what we call American cheese) you get more calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A and protein than in 100 calories of whole milk.

30 Pounds Lost

Another reducer—this one in Detroit—lost 30 pounds. She happens to be particularly fond of milk and has asked about the banana and skim milk diet. This diet may afford an easy way out of your difficulties with menus . . . all you do is take four to six bananas a day along with four glasses of skim milk, but at the luncheon and dinner hours you should take, in addition to this simplified fare, a serving of some green leafy vegetable for bulk.

If you are located in a part of the country where milk is scarce, follow the suggestion for the use of cheese. And if you should happen to be in one of the dairy regions, you can follow a banana and skim milk diet to advantage.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Fresh or canned orange juice, 1 glass	110
Toast, whole-wheat, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	80
Coffee, clear	
	280
LUNCHEON	
Scrambled eggs, 2	215
Bacon, 2 strips, crisp	25
Green vegetables, canned or fresh	25
Fruit	100
	365
DINNER	
Pot roast, 2 pieces	200
Two whole carrots	50
Broccoli and canned peas	50
*Grapefruit salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	50
Crackers, 3	60
Cheese, 1⅛-inch cube	100
Demi-tasse	
	510
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,135

*Use fresh or canned grapefruit.

Candy Wreath

A gayly youthful Christmas wreath can be made with red and white stick candy and gum drops to decorate a wire frame entwined with Christmas greens and with a cluster of lollypops tied with ribbons at the bottom.

DAVID LAFAYETTE WALL BED SHOP WASHINGTON D.C.
FRENCH & COLONIAL FURNITURE
CRIBS and YOUTH BEDS
1226 Connecticut Ave.

Don't Let Them Unfrock You, Santa!

Kriss Kringle is indeed a lucky man when he can be surrounded by such devoted "gifts" as the lovely ladies here. His beard-tweaking was all in fun however at a pre-Christmas style showing held recently at a local hotel. Flanking Santa at left is Brunette Katherine Albertus in a shimmering salmon pink satin dress, a festive color for holiday parties. Its bodice, cammerbund and cap sleeves are sculptured through rows of tucks. In a prankish mood is red-haired Margaret Anderson at right who tries to unmask Santa to no avail. Margaret's dinner frock is of deep firefly blue, low-hipped and sweater-necked with accents of glittering sequins

Pine Needles On Floor Make Yule Fragrant

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

As fragrantly festive a Christmas decoration as we know about is one which would make most home-making hearts shudder with alarm. It's the old Swedish habit of scattering pine and juniper needles thickly over the freshly scrubbed white board floor. In the first place not many of us have lovely white board floors to scrub; in the second place evergreen needles would be pretty hard on the parlor rugs we do have. If there's a basement or attic game room to have the tree in, with smooth floor that can "take it," then a spongy fragrant mat of evergreen needles underfoot would add gay Christmas cheer to the holiday scene.

As for the tree itself, much more can be made of it if it is possible to give it a room of its own. Then you might do anyone of a number of things, such as: cover the walls and ceilings with blue tarleton and tack or pin to it big silver and gold paper stars and white snowflakes (the tarleton would seem expensive the first year but you can use it over every other Christmas for years). In a setting like this, the tree would be mystically beautiful if trimmed entirely in silver rain with blue lights and blue glass balls.

Another suggestion for a Christmas room would be to stretch white tarleton over the walls, then fasten to it big cut-out silhouettes of pine and spruce trees cut out of dark green paper, creating the effect of a forest. Then have an old-fashioned Christmas tree laden with myriads of fanciful ornaments in every color, and lighted like fairyland.

Canvas stretched over the floor and real boughs of evergreens drooping over the windows and from the chandeliers would add to the illusion of a wintry woods. Or deep green tarleton spangled with big snowflakes cut from white paper would create an alluring Christmas scene.

A tenderly reverent Christmas room might be made with fresh straw on the floor and a little manager scene at one end. Then all around the room blue tarletan spattered with Christmas stars,

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Red Spats on French Stylist Get Attention At Fashionable Lunching Place; Paris Fashions Now Reach New York by Clipper

New York, Dec. 19.

LUNCH around this town where the crafty girls congregate and your eye will pop at least once a day. It is my business (and a pleasure)) to mingle with women who are up and about and who know what time it is whenever asked.

Alice Hughes

Yesterday I drew up to trough at Le Coq Rouge, one of the favorite hangouts. With me was Mme. Jacqueline de Vieilleville, just off a Clipper plane from the other side, and this well-known French designer was anxious that the big ships fly fast and often, as they are now the best link between the models of Paris and the markets of our remote country. In spite of the war, France is trying to keep its expert needlewomen and tailors busy, and the best way their products can reach us is by plane. Gosh, who would have dared prophesy this—even five years ago?

While Mme. Jacquelin held forth with Gallic warmth on these matters, I could see other munchers looking at her feet, and I soon learned why. She was wearing bright red spats, laced up the back over her black oxfords. Ah, la belle France! What she turn out, hein? Raising my eyes and looking across the room, I saw another attention-getter—a beautiful friend of mine named Pegeen Fitzgerald, who has given up writing advertising pieces to become a radio commentator. Her husband, Ed, is also on the air, but at a different time. I suppose they ask each other, at dinner, "Hear me today? How was I?"

La Belle Pegeen was wearing an invention of her own which she calls a Madonna snood, designed to be worn with a pompadour hair-do. It is made of jersey, wool or silk, and fits about the middle of the head. By this time I didn't know where to look—my noggin was spinning. Red spats, Madonna snoods, and even food. Hohum, just another quiet day with the girls at Le Coq Rouge!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Drat those movies! They just won't let our stage girls alone! Now I hear the film business is making important passes at Marcy Westcott, who sings the lead in that gay musical hit, "Too Many Girls." In fact, the pressure is getting so heavy that a replacement is all warmed up in case Marcy can't resist the cameras any longer. This girl is Leila Ernst, and as pretty and peppy as can be. If we lose Marcy, we get Leila. Then, I suppose, the film demons will start on the Ernst tidbit.

Have you a favorite team of ballroom dancers? My affections are split between the DeMarcos and Medrano and Dona. Both are now working here in town—the former at the Waldorf, the latter at the Plaza. This could keep me busy sitting at the ringside practically every night . . .

As soon as little Jeanne Cagney was graduated from our big Hunter College she grabbed her sheepskin and bolted for Hollywood. She has already faced the camera, and now there is some hue and cry for both Jimmy and young Jeanne to appear in the same film. Not a bad idea, either.

I've often mentioned our Murray Hill neighborhood; well, you will easily find how we hillbillies rate in town. It was decided that a nice penthouse in this district was not fashionable enough for Geraldine Spreckles, who has a small role in one of the new musical shows. Now I'm good and sore at the fellow who made that decision—I'll have you know the Lunts, and Ktaherine Cornell, and one of John Barrymore's wives found it a nice spot in which to live. I'll match fancy dogs with any area on Manhattan Island. Not fashionable, hey?

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Ready for the Holidays
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Deliveries Assured
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Everything Insured
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Which Is Correct: To Make First Announcement Of Engagement at Party or Through Newspaper?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I desire some information in connection with the announcement of an engagement. I am going home for Christmas, at which time I plan to have a small, informal "at home." My fiance is going with me. The tea is to be on Christmas Eve (Sunday afternoon), but I do not want my picture in the paper until the following day.

What is the proper thing for me to do? Should I say nothing about the engagement at the tea and just let the announcement be made through the paper? Or should the picture and announcement appear in the paper on Sunday morning before the tea? Or should the engagement be told at the tea? In the event the latter is correct, do you have any suggestions how this should be done? I would appreciate an original idea. S. W. H.

DEAR S. W. H.: Since the real purpose of the tea is to acquaint your fiance with your friends (and vice versa), the straightforward and seemly thing to do is to introduce him on that occasion as the man you are going to marry. I would advise against trying to convey the news in "original" fashion. I suggest that it be told casually to guests as they arrive.

It could be done in this way: Your mother, yourself and your fiance, in the order named, might constitute a sort of receiving line near the door. She welcomes the guests, passes them on to you, and you in turn introduce your fiance as "my fiance" or "the man I am going to marry," or "the man who has kindly consented to marry me"—as your sense of reserve or conversational intimacy with the individual guest suggests.

Customarily, when announcement of an engagement is made at a party, the newspaper account appears the day following. In order to secure newspaper cooperation to this end, the information or "copy," together with the picture of the bride-to-be, should be sent to the newspaper several days beforehand, with the "release date" clearly designated. M. H.

Bachelor Asks Help In Planning Party

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young bachelor living in a very small apartment. Please be good enough to tell me the proper way a Christmas cocktail party should be carried out, and a suitable menu. Thanks. BACHELOR.

A Few Suggestions For Easy Entertaining

DEAR BACHELOR: You have not given me much to go on, by way of doping out your Christmas entertainment problem satisfactorily, but I'll do my best. If you want the cocktail party to go off smoothly, with everybody happy, don't make the mistake of trying to provide the guests with a variety of fermented drinks. Stick to one good one, since the limitations of a "very small apartment" would make variegated drink-mixing a confusing ordeal for everyone concerned—host, guests and barkeep included.

Eggnogg is the proverbial Christmas holiday drink, and there is nothing to beat it for warming the heart. A popular alternate at this season is a spiced punch (made according to any one of several recipes). Not much food is served with either of these—the usual tidbit offering being either fruit cake or assorted simple cookies. Some people find the combination of fruit cake and eggnog too rich for comfortable digestion; others like it.

In addition to eggnog (if eggnog you choose, although I warn you it is an expensive item when served in large quantities) you might also have coffee on tap. Some teetotalers might "go" for coffee and fruit cake in a big way. The eggnog drinkers could have their choice of the assorted cookies aforementioned.

If you have a kitchen, put a man or maid servant in charge to keep the wassail bowl filled and the coffee percolating, the ash trays emptied and discarded glasses collected. If you haven't a kitchen, you probably will need to set up a screen behind which to keep your supplies and conduct the inevitable domestic maneuverings. The screen might be placed crosswise in one corner of the room, with the festive board in front of it, with punch bowl at one end and electrically operated coffee service at the opposite end, and other paraphernalia symmetrically disposed between.

As to how to "conduct" a party: after greeting the guests as they arrive, you personally see that each and all are immediately and continously served with food and drink and placed in conversational contact with supposedly congenial groups or individuals. You may ask one or two close friends to assist you in this.

Incidentally, if you want recipes for making eggnog or spiced punch, get in touch with Martha Ellyn, The Post's food editor, by telephone.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New Stunts Pep Up Parties

A CLEVER way to keep fun going at a party! With brand-new games you mix in old favorites like forfeits to make your shy guests feel at home—but you give the old favorities new twists.

In foreits, you remember, you blindfold a guest, stand behind him holding one object from each of the crowd—ties, bracelets, what-not. But when your blindfolded partner says what each must do to redeem his property, it's special fun to make the penalty the playing of a nursery character.

Dignified John sputters as Donald Duck, shy Dick is the spider worrying Miss Muffet, gentel Jean growls as the Big Bad Wolf—and hilarity reigns!

Other gay forfeit stunts? Try shagging across the room with a cake of soap held on a knife blade—or imitate animal noises.

And here's something new—Progressive Pictures! Give the players pencils and paper and tell them to draw an airport.

Then turn off the lights, tell the crowd to draw an airplane, the pilot and stewardess. After each addition to the picture turn on the lights, then turn them off again while the "artists" draw. Reward the best drawing with a real picture.

Send 15 cents in coin for our booklet, "Games For Good Parties," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Jewelry Gifts, as Rings, Lockets Are Appropriate for Young Baby

What shall we buy for baby for Christmas? That seems to be a question that pops up in every home in the country.

The very little baby girl now rates a tiny gold chain and a locket with mother's picture in it.

A little gold, gem-studded ring is again tied on with a ribbon even as you and I wore them in the good old family-album days.

Little beauty pins to fasten down his majesty's bib are again in fashion and little frocks are buttonless. Beauty pins with tiny chains, three in a row, fasten the back of baby's frock.

The smartest present for a brand-new baby is a little platinum chain bracelet with an identification tag.

Baby needs brushes and combs and sterling silver is as clean and sanitary and washable as any plastic material and is really beautiful bearing baby's monogram.

Baby needs a silver plate, a porriger, a fruit juice cup, a spoon and a mug with a simple handle.

FASTIDIOUS Women DEMAND QUEST Deodorant Powder
• POSITIVE
• UNSCENTED
• SOOTHING
10c
MURPHY'S
At F & G, Between 12th & 13th
810 7th St. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W.
Alexandria, Va. Silver Spring, Md.

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1214-20 F ST.

$1.95

It's more fun skating in
Warm Wool Briefs

"Figure 8" Skating Briefs—snug-fitting, all-wool—warm for skating, grand for everyday! Black or white in small, medium and large sizes. MONOGRAMMED for gifts without charge.

Never mind the cold—wear—

Figure-slim Panties and Vests—25% wool, 75% cotton, in blush—fit without a bulge! 75c each. In 40% wool reinforced with cotton and silk, $1.00 each.

"Daddy Long Legs" Pajamas by Van Raalte, of cozy cotton, with ski trousers (pull your feet inside to warm your toes), in petal pink, coral, Delft blue. Small, medium, large. $2.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Cap, Scarf and Mittens For Young Girl Easy to Knit

COPR. 1939, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

By Alice Brooks.

ANY LITTLE girl will be overjoyed with this woolly set. It's done in simple crochet. Pattern 6504 contains directions for making cap, scarf and mittens in a 4, 6 and 8 year size; materials needed; illustrations of them and of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM

Two Floor Shows Nightly—9:30 & 11:30 P. M.
JUE FONG, Chinese Tenor—MORGAN & RANDALL, "Monocled Ambassadores"—ANTHONY DIGGS & FRANCENE JOY, Novelty Dancers with "Accent on Youth."
Dancing to a New Barnee-Lowe Dance Band
Dinner, $2—Saturdays, holidays, $2.25, including cover. Supper cover, 50c. Saturday, holidays, $1, plus tax.
For reservations phone ADams 0700
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

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One that will give Lasting Service

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Grand Prize No. 9 EUREKA Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Set of NEW attachments included. FULL CASH PRICE $13.95

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Rebuilt ELECTROLUX $17.95 with handy set of New Cleaning Tools for drapes, furniture, etc.

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CALL MEt. 5600 FOR FREE Home Demonstration

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CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
Free Parking at 9th & G Place

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Langley Rites Set for Today At Arlington

Texan Was Senior Reviewer of Veterans Administration

Services for Maj. Eugene R. Langley, 45, of Arlington, Va., World War veteran and senior adjudicator and reviewer of the Veterans Administration, will be at Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m. today. Maj. Langley died Sunday at Mount Alto Hospital.

LANGLEY

He was a native of Rusk County, Tex. In 1916 and 1917 he served in the Mexican punitive expedition, and later served in France, Belgium and Germany as first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, commanding the mobile auto repair unit.

Honorably discharged from the Army, he entered the Veterans Bureau as an instructor of automotive trades in the vocational school for rehabilitation of World War veterans at San Antonio, Tex. In 1925 he was transferred to the Washington, D. C., regional office of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, where he served as training supervisor, vocational rating specialist and chief of the Rehabilitation Division. He took the position in 1934 which he held until shortly before his death.

He was a graduate of the National University Law School, a member of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, Benjamin B. French Masonic Lodge, the Craftsmen Club, Military Order of the World War, Army and Navy Club, Reserve Officers Association, Federal Bar Association and Lincoln Post No. 17 of the American Legion.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Lydia N. Langley, of Arlington.

Baby of 8 Weeks Smothers Lying On Face in Crib

James Peter Schick, 3d, 8-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Schick, 4928 Indian Lane northwest, died of suffocation while asleep in his crib yesterday afternoon.

The infant was found by his mother, and was pronounced dead by the family physician, Dr. William Luckett.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald issued a certificate of accidental death. The child, he said, must have fallen asleep on his face. Schick is president of the National Mortgage and Investment Corporation.

Captain's Wife Charges Cruelty In Divorce Suit

Charging her husband, Capt. Fritz J. Sheffler, U. S. A., with cruelty and drunkeness, Mrs. Frances McNeil Sheffler filed suit in District Court yesterday for separate maintenance and custody of their 3½-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Sheffler described her husband as an Army Medical Corps administrative officer assigned to Walter Reed Hospital. They were married at Las Cruces, N. M., February 24, 1934.

Adm. Nicholson, Last Naval Veteran of Civil War, Dies at 87

Sea Warrior Was Fired On When 11, By Southern Guns

NICHOLSON, from Page 1.

remains the backbone of the world's fleets." He urged repeal of the arms embargo.

Admiral Nicholson was taken ill a month ago. He was released from Naval Hospital early this month but returned last Friday after a relapse. His brother, Reynolds L. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., said a heart ailment was the cause of death.

Appointed to the Naval Academy 70 years ago, after his civil war service, Admiral Nicholson was graduated in 1873.

He was the second oldest living graduate of the academy. His senior was 93-year-old Rear Admiral Newton E. Mason, a member of the class of 1869 at Annapolis, now in retirement at Coronado, Calif.

On the Oregon

A lieutenant commander at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, he served as chief navigation officer of the U. S. S. Oregon when the warship raced around Cape Horn to join the Atlantic Fleet in crushing Admiral Cevera's squadron at Santiago. The Oregon reached Santiago in time to participate in the battle.

In 1907 he took command of the battleship Nebraska and two years later became chief of the Bureau of Navigation, with the rank of rear admiral.

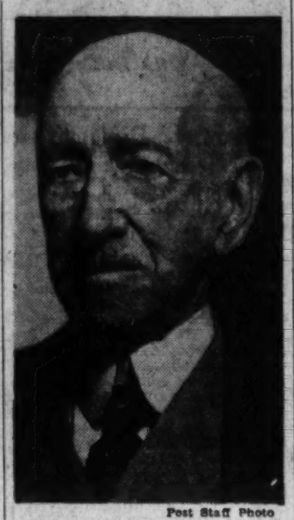
His last sea command took him to the Orient, where he served from 1912 to 1914 as commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. In December, 1914, on reahing 62, he was transferred to the retired list after six months' duty in Washington on the General Board.

Admiral Nicholson was recalled to active duty when the United States entered the World War. He headed the American naval missions in Chile, Peru and Ecuador.

Messages of congratulation from President Roosevelt, Secretary Swanson and all the top-ranking officers of the service piled up on Admiral Nicholson when friends honored him with a dinner at the Metropolitan Club on his eighty-fifth birthday. His other clubs were the Army and Navy and the Chevy Chase.

Believed British Supreme

Discussing the present war shortly after the spectacular sinking of the Royal Oak, Admiral Nicholson said British naval supremacy "is threatened but by no means doomed."



Post Staff Photo

REAR ADMIRAL REGINALD F. NICHOLSON

"The Germans haven't torpedoed as many Allied warships thus far as they did in 1914," he pointed out. "I don't think the submarine and bombing plane will end British supremacy on the sea."

"Like most Americans," he added, "my thinking about the war may be influenced by my sympathies."

Admiral Nicholson was a vigorous supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. He was not impressed by Col. Lindbergh's speeches on neutrality.

Older Heads Cited

"We have older heads, men on the general staff and general board, who know more about such things than that young fellow," he remarked.

The arrival of the U. S. S. Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship, at the Washington Navy Yard this fall, brought back vivid memories to Admiral Nicholson. He served in the 2,600-ton sloop after the Civil War.

He thought the Navy might have trouble finding anyone who knew how to restore the Hartford's rigging and said he was ready to help if called upon.

Besides his brother, Admiral Nicholson leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Code, of San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Durrell, wife of a retired naval captain. She is expected to arrive from Florida today.

Man Held in Attack on Women Grilled in '38 Park Snipings

Police last night were seeking to identify a 45-year-old colored chauffeur, arrested in connection with attacks on several women recently, as the mysterious sniper who murdered two persons and wounded two others in Rock Creek Park a year ago.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief of detectives, said there was a chance the prisoner might be the gunman who preyed on parked motorists in the fall of 1938.

"He is just about the same build as the sniper," said Capt. Keck. "Most of the witnesses told us the sniper had a 'pineapple head.' This man certainly has one."

Police indicated they planned to question the suspect closely about his movements at the time the sniper was active and to call in surviving victims of the sniper to view the chauffeur if the case developed.

Slain by the sniper were Peter F. Murray, 66, of 7517 Fourteenth street northwest and Edward Roper, 31, colored, of the 300 block of C street southwest.

Mrs. Edna L. Brown, 40, companion of Murray, was seriously wounded. Within the same week, John G. Clements was shot three times. Another couple bought their lives for $10.

The suspect was seized in the 2500 block of Massachusetts avenue northwest yesterday by Detective Sergts. Eugene Lambert, H. H. Carper and Detective George Saunders. He admitted he attempted to strangle two middle-aged sisters and slapped their 84-year-old mother last Sunday in a robbery attempt at their home, 2802 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Motive Believed Robbery

Police explained last night that though they never definitely determined a motive for the "sniper' slayings they believe the shootings occurred in holdup attempts.

Detectives captured the suspect after a rogues' gallery photograph was identified by Caroline and Adele Gibson, middle-aged sisters, as the man who beat and choked them and slapped their mother, Mrs. Samuel Gibson.

The sisters told detectives they believed they had marked their assailant with their fingernails in the struggle. The man in custody, according to detectives, has several scratches on his face and neck.

Navy Officer's Wife Escaped

A former employe of the Gibsons, the man knocked on the door of the house Sunday night. Rushin in when the door was opened, he bolted it and grabbed Miss Caroline Gibson. Her screams called her sister, Adele, from the third floor and she also entered the melee, kicking and scratching the man who caught them both by the throats.

The sisters' mother, widow of a Marine Corps captain, was slapped across the face by the drunken marauder. He fled when two young men went to the aid of the women.

Police said they also intended to question the suspect in connection with a recent attack on the wife of a Navy commander, who thwarted an intruder December 8 by locking herself in a bathroom.

3 Who Tried to Run Down Officer Sought

Police last night sought three men who attempted to run down a policeman with their automobile after breaking into a Sanitary Grocery Co. store in the 400 block Seventh street southwest.

Patrolman J. C. Duffy, Fourth Precinct, noticed three men jump into an automobile in a dark corner. When he approached, the men headed their car for him. He fired several shots at the machine.

Investigation disclosed the men entered the store through a skylight. A cruising scout car found the machine abandoned at the Smithsonian Institution. One of the tires had been shot and several bullet holes were in the back.

League to Hear Talk On Constitutional Rights

Merle D. Vincent will discuss "Constitutional Rights and Congressional Comittees" at a meeting of the Washington branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy in the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest, at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

Vincent is president of the District Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

Rudyard Kipling's American Wife Dies at 73

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, widow of the author and poet, died today at her home in Sussex.

Mrs. Kipling, the former Caroline Starr Balestier, was the daughter of H. Wolcott Balestier, of New York.

Mrs. Kipling, who had been ill for an extended time, would have been 74 December 31.

The American-born woman met the writer in 1890, when he was collaborating with her brother, Wolcott Balestier, on "The Naulakha." They were married two years later, the year "Barrack Room Ballads" was published.

Son Killed in War

They had three children, two daughters and a son, Lieut. John Kipling, who was killed in the World War.

News of Mrs. Kipling's death was telegraphed to friends in London by a daughter, Mrs. George Bambridge, the only surviving member of the family. A second daughter, Josephine, died at the age of six.

Mrs. Kipling died at the Bateman's, Burwash, home where her husband spent the last years of his life.

She twice had been a patient at Middlesex Hospital, where she had kept a vigil at the deathbed of her husband.

Kipling died January 18, 1936, at the age of 70.

Lived in U. S. Four Years

Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 19. (AP).—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, who died today in London, came to Brattleboro with her husband in 1892 to visit her brother, Beatty Balestier, and the poet was so pleased with the locality he built a house.

They lived here for four years and then left suddenly after a series of quarrels between Kipling and Balestier, who preceded his sister in death.

Residents recalled that Mrs. Kipling seemed even more British than her husband, that she had the accent and mannerisms of an English lady. She seldom appeared in town without the trappings of a livery and coachman and she always dressed for dinner.

While Kipling wrote during the morning, she policed his study and allowed no one to enter.

Fraternity to Elect

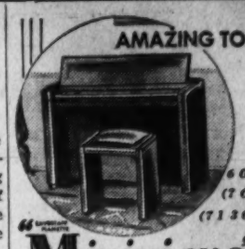
Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity will meet at the Carlton Hotel at 8 p. m. today for election of officers, President Lacy W. Hinely announced yesterday.

A Long Name Is Inadaptable To Headlines

The Federal committee with one of the longest—if not the longest—names held a two-hour meeting yesterday but, to use the words of its genial chairman, "I'm afraid we didn't do anything to make the papers."

"We discussed many things but the Wagner health bill was not included," said Miss Josephine Roche, head of the Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities.

"No reports were made and no resolutions adopted. We decided to get together again soon after New Year's."



"Minipiano"

A marvel of tonal richness . . . a thing of beauty with its finely finished cabinets of mahogany or walnut. A convenient size . . . 33 inches high, 51 inches long, 15½ inches deep.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAtl. 4529

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. Emerson 7700

PRINTS LOOK BRIGHT AND NEW AGAIN

19.95

By midwinter, the first print to emerge from town blacks and solid colors, looks as refreshing as the first flower-of-spring. This one is all pleats — stitched for a tiny waistline, flared for the skirt — with a young, fitted wool-and-angora jacket. For North or South in pink, blue, or gray rayon print. Sizes 11 to 17.

Be Sure to See "Kute Kris Kringle" . . . the 3-Inch Santa Claus! Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

"The Store of Merry Christmas Shopping"

A Sloppy Joe Sweater
Will Warm Her Heart
$1.95

Just the right weight and length to keep her warm-as-toast in a variety of bright shades and pastels including maise, powder blue, natural and flame red. Sizes 34 to 40.

The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

SMART SET GLOVES
. . . Make "Handy" Gift Suggestions
$2.95

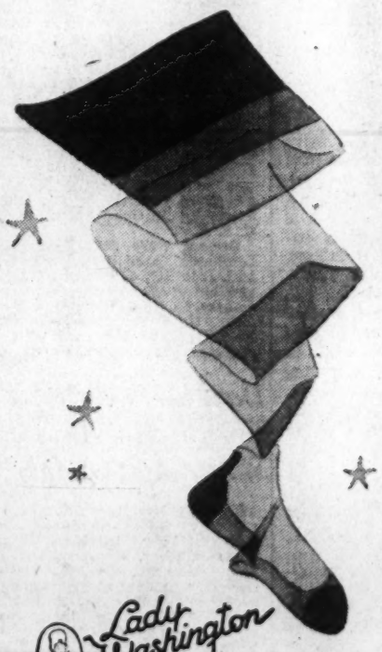
Clever wintertime gloves designed of the finest quality kid skins, full pique sewn . . . Your choice of plain, slipon or novelty styles with crochet edge, petit point, bows, zippers and other amusing trims . . . Black, black and white, brown or navy and white.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

'Kute Kris Kringle'
A Living, Walking, Talking Santa Who is 3 Inches High!

More than 50,000 Washingtonians have been to see this amazing little Santa. Come, see him in his workshop, talk with him on his telephone . . . see if you can guess "what makes him tick."

The Palais Royal . . . Second Floor



Lady Washington

T.A.G. Hosiery
She Has These on Her List

- **Regular Chiffon,** business chiffon and service weight 89c
  3 prs. $2.60
- **Regular Chiffon** and business chiffon proportioned lengths; also garter top chiffons $1
  3 prs. $2.90
- **Won't-run-Chiffon** and 2-thread extra sheer chiffon $1.25
  3 prs. $3.60
- **Run-Away-Chiffon,** business sheer, Kumfy Top, service weight and super service weight $1.35
  3 prs. $3.90

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

Our Exclusive "Princess Royal"
CINDERELLA SANDALS
$3.95 to $6

Sandals as dainty and lovely as Cinderella's . . . so draped and styled that they flatter your feet beyond words . . . Fashioned of soft kid, pleated satin and rich metallic cloth.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

A. "Myra" Elastic Sandal in gold or silver, high heels. $3.95

B. "Jane" Draped Gold or Silver Kid. High Heel $6

C. "Alice" pleated black moire, gold piping, medium heel, in satin ... $6

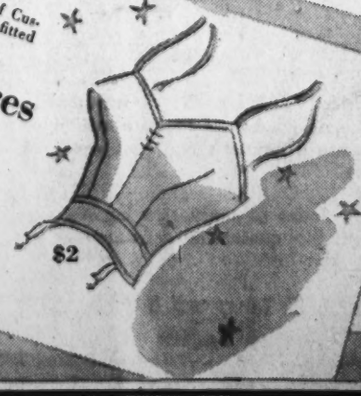
D. "June" all-over Silver Kid, high, medium, low heels. $5

Today, Last Day, MISS LEITHOLD, designer of Custom-Maid, our exclusive brassieres with custom-fitted features, will be in our Corset Department.

Custom-Maid Brassieres
$1 to $5

A veritable miracle worker for the pendulous bosom . . . There's a Custom-Maid Brassiere for every type figure. Made of mercerized broadcloth and pure silk satin.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor



$2

First Lady Denies Telling Writer U. S. 'Would Not Want to Stay Out'

Dorothy Bromley Quotes Mrs. Roosevelt as Saying Before War Began Americans Would Be Aroused by Fascist Tactics

By Hope Ridings Miller

MRS. ROOSEVELT is turning out to be the best magazine publicist of the age. When Harper's Magazine goes on the stands this morning, it will be sold out before noon. And the reason will be a eulogy on "The Future of Eleanor Roosevelt," by Dorothy Dunbar Bromley.

The First Lady has gone on record as denying that she told the author last July that if war came in Europe this country would be so aroused by tactics of Fascist nations that it would "not want to stay out." At a recent press conference she stated, for release after publication of the article, that Mrs. Bromley had drawn the wrong specific conclusions from a generalization she made in an interview last July.

HOPE R. MILLER

Mrs. Roosevelt's denial will, of course, send her critics as well as her admirers, tearing to the news stands to find out exactly what Mrs. Bromley has said about her. An article that might have been overlooked by many people will be read, digested, and discussed by thousands who haven't perused the pages of Harper's Magazine in years. Mrs. Roosevelt's observations on war in general, and the European conflict in particular, have caused widespread comment before.

Actually the statements Mrs. Bromley credits to her in this regard are among the least important items in the lengthy piece. The paragraph to which the First Lady took exception follows:

"When I talked with Mrs. Roosevelt in July she said she believed that if war came in Europe our people would be so aroused by the tactics of the Fascists nations and so persuaded by economic considerations hat they would not want to stay out. If we should stay out, while feeling that we had something at stake in Europe and that England and France were fighting our battle, we should be, she thought doing something to our people spiritually—we should be living for ourselves alone.'"

Not Discussing Present War

When this quotation was read at Mrs. Roosevelt's recent conference, she said she thought Mrs. Bromley had misunderstood her; that what she really said was: "If a people really believe in certain ideals and they reach a point in national life when they have to fight or give up these principles, it does something to the spirit of the nation if they do not go through with it." She added that this, however, does not apply to present war.

Well, whatever Mrs. Roosevelt said to Mrs. Bromley, or whatever Mrs. Bromley thought she said—neither statement is any more inflammatory than several that appeared in the First Lady's daily column a few months ago. Her famous censure of Americans who think "only of their skins and their pocketbooks" makes anything Mrs. Bromley credited to her sound like the faintest of echoes.

Furthermore, anybody who picks up Mrs. Bromley's article expecting to find a broadside against Mrs. Roosevelt will be disappointed. He will be half way through the laudatory article before he gets to the First Lady's views on war, and before and afterward, he will be reading a piece that plays up her attributes so successfully that even her stanchest critics may be disposed to think that they have been looking at her through the wrong side of the opera glasses.

Sorry for Roosevelt Successors

Anyway you look at it, there's not much news in the article. But it is a readable summary and interpretation of Mrs. Roosevelt's activities from the day she first went "on trial as First Lady" to the present time. It ends up on the glowing note that "Eleanor Roosevelt has given us a New Deal of her own—a New Deal that has become universally popular. It is hard to see how any President not married to her is going to get along. This remark is not to be taken as an argument for a third term for a Roosevelt dynasty. I am only sorry for the next Mr. and Mrs. in the White House."

Before reaching this poetic conclusion, Mrs. Bromley points out that the First Lady "will not, of course, be a candidate for the Presidency;" and she offers the suggestion that if a Republican gets to the White House, "he would be wise to offer Mrs. Roosevelt a job." The directorship of the National Youth Administration is the one Mrs. Bromley picks for her.

Missed Guess on Ladies of Press

But if the author is as wrong in that surmise as she was in her statements about Washington newspaper women, she might do well to check up on herself. Capital ladies of the press are friends of Mrs. Roosevelt, but with one or two exceptions, they are not her "willing slaves." Contrary to Mrs. Bromley's observations, she is not "Eleanor" to any of them, and I know of none that puts her loyalty to the First Lady before loyalty to her newspaper.

At conferences in the early days of the New Deal, there were two or three reporters who asked regularly and pointedly, "Do you want to be quoted on that, Mrs. Roosevelt?" But such seeming anxiety was based on no personal regard for Mrs. Roosevelt, but rather for her position as First Lady. So far as I know, Mrs. Roosevelt has no "Praetorian guard" to keep her from talking on the record . . . on any subject under the sun.

If Mrs. Bromley covered the First Lady's conferences regularly, she would, of course, know that.

Returns Home To Virginia

Underwood & Underwood

MISS ANNA MAHER,

who has been visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crone, of Arlington, Va., has returned to her home in Virginia Beach, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher. Miss Maher is well known here, where she attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and King-Smith

Senorita Bernardino Fetes Inter-American Women's Group

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the delegates of the commission who are residing in this country. They are Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvadore; Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora de Aya, of Colombia; Miss Mary Winslow, of Washington, and Senora de Lozada, of Bolivia.

The commission is composed of one representative for each country in the Pan-American Union and reports to Pan American conferences concerning the various problems affecting women of the Americas.

Also present at the luncheon yesterday were Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Minister of Paraguay; Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, wife of the chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department, and Mrs. Evangelina Vaughan, chairman of the United Women of America.

Also Senora de Baron, Senora de Fombona Pachano, Senora de Garland, Senora de Campbell, Senora de Munilla, Senora de Alfaro, Senora Choncha Romero James, Senorita Graciela Guerra, Senora de Vega, Miss Mary Anderson, Dr. Esperanaza Hoog, Mrs. William E. Pulliams, Dr. Emma Wold, Senorita Mercedes Guerra, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Miss Mary Hernan, of Boston; Miss Elsie Brown, Mrs. Fanny Tashoff, Miss Agnes G. Regan, Senora Eva Manvila, and Mrs. Harold McEnerney.

Greek Minister Gives Luncheon At Legation

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, entertained at a luncheon party yesterday afternoon at the legation when the ranking guests were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil.

Other guests were the French Ambassador, Counte Rene de Saint Quentin, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of the Netherland Legation and Mme. Loudon, the newly arrived Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Alberto Nonis, the retiring Counselor of the Embassy and Signora Valeria Cosmelli, Countess Roberti, Donna Julia Brambilla, the Minister Counselor of the Greek Legation and Mme. Depasta, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert and Ralph Snowden Hill.

Basil Harrises Entertain at Tea

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Basil Harris entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John M. Franklin, wife of the president of the United States Lines, who is visiting them. Before coming to Washington this winter to work for the Government, Mr. Harris was president of the United States Lines.

The party was originally planned to be held at the 1925 F Street Club, but Mrs. Harris changed the scene to her apartment at the Shoreham.

2 Talley Sisters Coming Home For Holidays

Miss Beatrice Talley will arrive in Washington tomorrow from Vassar College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley. Her sister, Miss Carolynn Talley, will arrive Friday evening from New Orleans, where she is studying at Tulane University Fedical School.

Miss Martha Talley, another sister, does not expect to be here for Christmas but will remain in St. Louis, where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence. She will be back in Washington in January.

Mrs. McAllister To Leave for Home

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will leave tonight to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. With her daughter, Mary, she will join Judge McAllister, who is a member of the Michigan Supreme Court, and their younger daughter, Claire. Mrs. McAllister will return shortly after the New Year.

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the women's division, will spend a part of the holiday season in New York with her brother, Dr. Samuel Alcott Thompson.

Pikes Congratulated On Birth of a Son

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. H. Pike announce the birth of a son, Charles Richards Pike, December 13, at Georgetown University Hospital.

Mrs. Pike is the former Mrs. Frances Richards Hodges, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Richards, of Washington.

Deborah Kirk Arrives Today For Holidays

Student at Vassar To Be Presented at Tea Tomorrow

Arriving late this evening will be Miss Deborah Kirk, daughter of the Naval Attache of the United States Embassy in London and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk. Miss Kirk will stop with her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick L. Chapin, who will present her to society at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the 1925 F Street Club.

Leaving her studies at Vassar early in the week, the busy debutante stopped in New York en route to Washington, to do a bit of shopping to fortify her for the hectic whirl of the holidays. Friday she will go to New Jersey to attend a debutante party. Accompanying Miss Kirk to New Jersey will be Miss Joan Wilkinson, another Vassar student.

Miss Marian Kirk, a sister of the deb, who made her bow here several seasons ago, will arrive on Thursday, just in time for her sister's curtsy. She also will remain for the dance Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes are giving for their debutante daughter, Marilynn, tomorrow evening at the Sulgrave Club. However, Marian will be up bright and early Friday morning to return to Bryn Mawr, where she has to enroll for a class.

Miss Ramseyer Entertained

Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham for her debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Ramseyer, who has returned from Smith College to spend the holidays with her family.

The guests were the Misses Jean Wallace, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of Solicitor General and Mrs. R. H. Jackson; Joan McKenna, Edith Pearson, Joanna Huntington, also a Smith student; Nancy Davis, who will be presented this afternoon at a tea dance to be given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis, Ann Sperry, Betty Drayton, Charlotte Riddick, Virginia Pennington and Margot Mink.

Also the Misses Margaret Gordon, Rosalyn Buchanan, Molly Stonestreet, Rosemary Merrill, Patricia Hill, Edith Hood, Bernice Merchant, Nancy Weller, Billie Byrd West, Dorothy Chandler, Dita Davis, May Simpson, Achsah Dorsey, Janet Hartz, Mary Matthews, Marguerite Rowell, Martha Belle Moore and Jane Ramseyer, sister of the honor guest.

Blisses to Give Supper Party After Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will entertain at a supper party at Dumbarton Oaks tonight after Ruth Draper's benefit performance for Polish relief. The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, will be the guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, who have taken two boxes.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Keith Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling are among those entertaining at dinners before the performance. Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will give a supper afterward.

The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, has taken a block of seats and will entertain members of the staff and several friends.

Col. Crane Fetes Brazilian Officer

Col. Sergio Veloso Pederneiras, Brazilian army officer who acted as aide to Gen. George C. Marshall at the time of his visit in Brazil, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Col. John Alden Crane, U. S. A.

Present were Col. Emmanuel Lombard, French military attache; Maj. Jose Bina Machada, military and air attache of the Brazilian embassy; Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, U. S. A.; Col. Frank K. Ross, U. S. A.; Col. Jack Jouett, and Maj. Thomas D. White.

Daughters Here For the Holidays With Capt. Gudger

Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger will have with them during the holidays their daughters, Miss Elinor Gudger, a sophomore at Mount Holyoke, and Miss Gloria Gudger, a student at the Baldwin School in Pennsylvania. Both will arrive in Washington today and will be here until after the New Year.

The Gudger family will be at the apartment of Admiral and Mrs. Cheatham at 2101 Connecticut avenue through Christmas, while the Cheathams are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Norrises to Honor Misses Morsell

Miss Peter and Miss Marion Norris and Brison Norris, sub-deb daughters and son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, have issued invitations for a tea on December 28 in honor of Miss Mary Tudor and Miss Suzanne Morsell, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell.

The party will take place at the Norris home at 2204 R street.

Another outstanding event planned in honor of the Misses Morsell is the tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes on Saturday, December 30, from 5 to 7 p. m.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Harassed Diplomat Gets a Lesson in Philosophy From Long Overdue Tailor

AT DINNER the other night, several harassed diplomats from European countries were pessimistically discussing the sad state of things in general. One of the secretaries was reminded of a recent experience he had with his tailor. He ordered a suit of clothes which was promised him six days hence. A week passed, then two, and still no suit. Finally, after six weeks, it arrived, and was a masterpiece of tailoring. However, the diplomat felt that he ought to chide the tailor for the delay, and before writing him out a check, said.

"Why did it take you so long to make these? They were over a month late, and after all, you know, it took God only six days to make the world."

"Well," replied the tailor pridefully, "but look at these beautiful trousers! And then look at the world!"

PARENTS ARE already beginning to show the strain of the gayest holiday season for Washington young folks on record. Everything centers about the debutantes for the next two weeks, but instead of enjoying themselves against a nightclub background, as they do in New York, most of them are partying in the home.

Here are some more dates: Two "official debs," Peggy Houghteling, a cousin of the President, and Mary Jackson, daughter of the Solicitor General, will be feted at a luncheon by Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, December 28 at her home in Virginia . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, sr., have cards out for luncheon Sunday for Miss Houghteling. The party will take place at their Virginia cabin, which, as inclosed maps explain, is 4 and eight-tenths miles from Chain Bridge."

PRETTY DEBORAH KIRK, Vassar debutante, will be the center of attention at a luncheon to be given December 30 by Mrs. Richard Wilmer. She bows to society tomorrow at a tea at the 1925 F Street Club . . . Mrs. John Caswell has invitations out for a dinner December 28 for her sub-deb daughter, Peggy Lansdowne. That same evening the William Chapin Huntingtons will fete debutante daughter Joanna at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club before Joan McKenna's dance. Sharing honors with Miss Huntington will be a Smith classmate, Katherine George, of Providence, R. I., who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidge. The Davidges are giving a dinner for her the following evening, December 29, prior to Mrs. Keith Merrill's coming out dance for daughter Rosemary. She was first presented to society at a garden party last spring.

CHRISTMAS EVENING, when the children have fallen to quarreling acidly among themselves about the toys, is not only a strain, but also an anticlimax for most heads of families. However, the evening will be a gay one for those invited to the dinner which Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles give annually that night at their home in Oxon Hill, Md. Every year they gather in a few old friends. Among them will be the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Gardenas, the Argenine Envoy and Mme. Espil, and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

ODDS AND ENDS: Lady Lewis, wife of the British journalist, is having herself fashioned an evening dress of the new material made entirely of glass. While in New York recently we saw at a smart shop slippers made out of this fabric, with heels of solid glass which the salesman swore were unbreakable. However, these Cinderella slippers are not yet on the market. . . . Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and young Paulina will go to Oyster Bay, Long Island, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr. . . . Prince and Princess del Drago are guests while in Washington of Col. William Donovan at his Georgetown home. They went down to Middleburg with the George Garretts for the hunting earlier in the week. . . . The Belgian embassy Counselor and Baroness de Gruben will entertain at dinner next Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Lea Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Charles M. Lea entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her residence at 2447 Kalorama road.

Though Mrs. Lea always entertains at a reception when she arrives from her home near Philadelphia for ner annual winter visit, yesterday's party was in the nature of housewarming, as she recently leased this residence. Last year she occupied Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier's Massachusetts avenue home, to which the Croziers have returned this season after many months of travel.

Rumanian Minister Entertains at Dinner

The Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu entertained at dinner last night at the legation on Sheridan Circle.

Mme. Irimescu will leave today for two o rthree weeks in Florida. The Minister will remain in Washington.

To Give Tea

Dr. and Mrs. David Allan Robertson will entertain members of the art department of Goucher College and a few other friends at tea tomorrow in honor of Miss Clare Leighton, visiting lecturer on fine arts at the college.

Miss Nancy Barr Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr Barr, of Stony Point road, Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nancy, to Robert Vernon Phelps Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson Saunders, of 3618 Porter street, Washington.

Miss Barr was graduated from St. Anne's School in Charlottesville in 1937 and from the Pierce Secretarial School in Boston in 1939. Mr. Saunders finished at St. Alban's School in 1934 and was graduated from Yale University in 1938. He is now completing his last year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

No date has been set for the wedding.

De Munillas Fete Pair to Be Married

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla will entertain at a in honor of Senorita Eleanor Campbell, daughter of the Commercial Counselor and Senora de Campbell, and Enrique Gacitua, her fiance, who is ChIean Consul in New Jersey.

Their marriage will take place at 5:30 p. m. next Wednesday at the Chilean Embassy. Miss Marguerita Montero will be maid of honor.

Parties Honor Miss Treacy And Fiance

Eleanor Connolly Gives Luncheon and Sangers Entertain

Miss Eleanor Connolly entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Elisabeth Anne Treacy and Dean Nichols, who will be married this afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock.

The party took place at the Sulgrave Club, and guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John Lear Treacy, of Helena, Mont., and Westwood, Calif., and the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morse Nichols, also of Montana and California.

Sangers to Give Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sanger, who will entertain at the reception after the wedding, gave a dinner last evening in honor of the couple, the party taking place at Ringside, their handsome modernistic home at 16 Abingdon road. Mrs. Sanger is a niece of Mrs. Nichols.

Other parties given recently for Miss Treacy and Mr. Nichols included a dinner Sunday night at which Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger were hosts.

Miss Treacy is the daughter of the late John Lear Treacy, of Helena, and her grandfathers on both sides were prominent Montana pioneers. Her paternal grandfather was the late Dr. William Treacy, and her mother's father was the late A. C. Johnson, both of whom were outstanding figures in the early days of Montana.

To Make Home In New Haven

Mr. Nichols' maternal grandfather, the later Harry W. Child, was founder and head of the hotel and transportation system of Yellowstone National Park. Mr. William Nichols, father of the prospective bridegroom, is now president of the company.

The wedding is taking place in the East at this time because the bridegroom is on vacation from the medical school of Yale University, where he is in his third year. He and his bride will make their home in New Haven.

Miss Mary Marron To Make Debut At Charleston

Of interest to Washington is the debut of Miss Mary Louisa Marron daughter of Commander and Mrs. Adrian R. Marron, which will take place at Charleston, S. C., December 27.

Commander and Mrs. Marron make their home here as did Miss Marron until she left six weeks ago to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ficken, of Charleston, who will present the bud to society at the Charleston Country Club.

Around the first of February Miss Marron will return to Washington and to her studies at George Washington University.

Young Roosevelts To Share Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt will share honors at a dinner to be given at the White House Tuesday.

The party will draw a number of guests from the Vrigina hunt country and from New York and Boston.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian Ambassador, has returned after spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procoipe, will be among the speakers at tonight's Finnish relief mass meeting at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, and their daughter, Miss Reba Doughton, have arrived for the holidays and are at the Wardman Park.

Miss Billie Byrd West, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. West, is at the Wardman Park hotel, where her parents have taken an apartment for the holiday season. Mrs. W. H. Rapley is staying with her until her parents arrive the end of the week.

Miss Evelyn T. Marquette entertained informally at cocktails at her apartment on Kalorama road last week in honor of Baron van Haersolte van den Doorn and Baron Walram V. von Schoeler, European archeologists, who were here en route to Central America for archeological work. Baron van Haersolte van den Doorn is a cousin of Baron van Haersolte van Haerst, who, with the Baroness, visited Washington several seasons ago.

Lieut. Robert D. Heinl, jr., U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Heinl will spend the holidays in Washington. The former is stationed with the newly organized Marine Corps Third Antiaircraft Defense Battalion at Parris Island, S. C.

Evening "Purr-Mitt," with genuine Ermine Tails. Reversible White Kid! Turned inside out they become red, black or green velvet.

Charge Accounts Invited

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Other Alexandra de Markoff cosmetics and perfumes in gift selections, first floor.

F at Fourteenth

Mrs. Frederick Brooke Gives Tea For Retiring Girl Scout Officers

Miss Bessie Vine, New Director of Region 3, Also Feted

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brookes, past president of the Girl Scouts of America, and chairman of the national advisory committee, received at her home in Georgetown yesterday afternoon at tea. She entertained in honor of Mrs. William F. Crosby, retiring commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District, who is moving to Redding Ridge, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Davidson, retiring director, who is being transferred to the national headquarters in New York, and Miss Bessie Vine, new director of Region 3.

The new local director who will succeed Miss Davidson, Miss Eleanor Durrett, who comes from the Canal Zone, arrived yesterday for a day's conference with local officials of the organization and was also an honored guest at the tea. She will visit her twin sister near Cumberland, Md., over the holidays and return to Washington the first of the year to assume her duties as director of the Girl Scout program for the District.

Members of the local council and national board members who reside in Washington or nearby, as well as the District and Region 3 staff, comprised the guests.

Mrs. Brooke received in a black velvet floor-length gown with a pearl brooch.

The tea table in the dining room was appointed with a lace cloth, an antique silver urn on a glass base as a centerpiece and lighted with white candles in silver candelabra.

Alternating at pouring were Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, of the council; Mrs. E. G. Bowman, hostess at the National Girl Scout Little House, and Miss Davidson.

Among the guests were Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, of Stratford, a member of the national board; Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the Little House committee; Mrs. H. G. Kramer, who succeeds Mrs. Crosby as commissioner; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, chairman of the finance committee of the local council; Mrs. Proctor Daugherty, chairman of the public relations committee; Miss Helen Page, Miss Nora Huffman, Miss Mary Bourke, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., chairman of the Juliette Lowe committee; Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, Mrs. John Borton, of Alexandria, and Mrs. LeRoy Barton, whose troop of Scouts assisted at the door and in the dining room.

The girls, all in their Scout uniforms, were Virginia Fones, Esther Ann Judy, Mildred Dex, Mary Elizabeth Arnold, Mary Jeanne Board, Martha Featherstone, Jean Chappell and Nancy Cowan.

Mrs. Davies Guest Of Press Club

Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the United States Ambassador to Belgium, was guest of honor yesterday at the Christmas luncheon given by the Willard Hotel management for members of the Women's National Press Club. In an entertaining talk following the luncheon she described some of her experiences in Russia, told something of the attitude of the people and of their institutions.

The luncheon tables were decorated with red candles in circles of holly and there was a large Christmas tree in one corner of the room. Mrs. Davies wore a hunter's green overblouse with a black skirt and a small green hat matching the blouse and trimmed with a black veil. At her neck she wore a diamond clip and a double strand of pearls. Ruby Black, the club president, who introduced her, wore a red dress with hat to match as did Helen Essary, the house chairman, their costumes carrying out an unplanned Christmas color scheme.

Mrs. William Crosby, Miss Dorothy Davidson Are Guests of Honor

Mrs. Wilson Hooff will be hostess at the December meeting of the Washington alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, tonight at 8 o'clock at her home, 4003 Glebe road, Arlington. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. S. Clark and Mrs. Winn Finner, of Arlington, and Mrs. Ralph Howard, of Washington.

The sorority has adopted a policy of philanthropic work with its particular project the support of a mountain school at Vest, Ky. The entire maintenance of this school for mountain children has been assumed by the sorority and recently the Washington chapter conducted a "while mule" sale for the school's benefit.

The officers of the Washington group include: Genevieve White, president; Ethel Howard, vice president; Margaret Fuller, secretary; Ethel Livingston, treasurer; Margaret Whitton, Lamp editor; Myra Hall, Panhellenic delegate, and Zoe McFadden, alternate.

Christmas SPECIALS!
at the Peanut Store
Fresh MIXED NUTS 49¢ LB. (REGULAR 89¢ VALUE)
Planters HOT ROASTED PEANUTS 2 LBS FOR 29¢
SINGLE LB. 20¢ — 3 LBS FOR 44¢
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Fine Leatherware

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Useful Gifts Are Most Appreciated

Gifts of Leather

1
BRIEF CASE. Made of solid suntan cowhide with writing pad. Lightweight 25.00
2
MEN'S SPORT or OVERNIGHT BAGS. Made of beautiful imported suntan leather. Saddle sewn 30.00
3
LADIES' FITTED CASE. Made of beautiful ecrase hazel hog, with cover 150.00
4
CHELSEA BOOK ENDS. Made of solid bronze. Finest Chelsea Clock and finest Naudet French Barometer 110.00
5
ADDING MACHINE. For home or office. May be carried in the pocket. Easy to operate 12.50
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PHOTO CASE. Made with 6 transparent celluloid leaves. Beautifully tooled, back and front 25.00
7
OSHKOSH MAN'S HANGER CASE. The first to reach perfection, i. e., simplicity. Made in finest saddle hide 55.00
8
15-jewel 8-day CLOCK, CALENDAR, BAROMETER and THERMOMETER in a special pigskin case 85.00
9
DUNHILL PIPE SET. In leather case with metal monogram mounted on same 40.00
10
MOROCCAN FLOOR CUSHION. Genuine morocco, hand embroidered in gold thread 30.00
11
GAME SET. Of beautiful suntan cowhide with travel cover 100.00

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE with us

Klein Discusses Birth Control

The medical profession should give more serious consideration not only to social aspects of birth control but to those aspects which relate to the peculiar requirements of the individual under the doctor's care, in the opinion of Dr. Elmer Klein, of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene. Dr. Klein yesterday spoke on "The Psychiatric Aspects of Birth Control" at a luncheon of the Mothers Health Association at its headquarters, 715 E street Southwest.

"Birth control, it must be granted," said Dr. Klein, "is an ineffective measure for the mental defective because some intelligence, prudence, foresight and a sense of responsibility is needed for its use. Even among the intelligent a knowledge of the sex patterns and of the ideals of the individual is essential, in addition to a knowledge of anatomy and physiology."

"From the psychiatric point of view, there must be good sex adjustment between the parents if a healthy emotional atmosphere is to be provided for the child, for the child cannot develop normally in an environment of stress and strain."

In addition to the generally recognized reasons for birth control, Dr. Klein pointed out, this health measure is essential for women suffering from nervous disorders associated with childbearing, and for parents who suffer from depressed and other abnormal states. The psychiatric pattern of family life needs to be taken into consideration no less than the social and economic, he concluded.

Dr. Klein spoke at the second of a series of monthly luncheons at the headquarters of the Mothers Health Association on aspects of the birth control problem.

Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the association, opened the meeting and Mrs. David Karrick, chairman of program, introduced Dr. Klein.

Woman's Relief Corps Will Meet Tuesday

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Tuesday at the Grafton Hotel, at 8 p. m. for election of officers and delegates to the department convention. Mrs. Ella Southard will preside. The New Year's reception honoring Commander John M. Kline, Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Cordelia Pollard, president of the Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, will be held on Monday, January 1, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. All allied organizations are participating.

Buset Club to Hold Yule Party Today

Students of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries have formed a club in which they will practice rules of social and business etiquette which they have learned in their classes. The new club, known as the Buset Club, will hold a large Christmas party today from 4 to 6 at the studios of Miss Ella F. Harllee, 1753 Lamont street. A reception will be followed by entertainment by members of the school. General dancing and refreshments will follow. The receiving line will be headed by the newly elected officers of the Buset Club, Mrs. R. Burns, president; Miss Jessee, vice president; Miss Florence Peipfle, recording secretary and Miss Eleanor Nyman, treasurer.

The Misses Darnell Home With Parents

Arriving by plane from Wellesley College last evening was Miss Eleanor Darnall, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Darnall, who will spend the holidays with her parents on Brandywine street.

Miss Dorothy Darnall, another daughter, arrived earlier in the week from Illinois where she attends Monticello College and Preparatory School.

Baldwin PIANO

"To the Baldwin Piano —It is the 'Tops'."
Eddie Duchin

Only Baldwin makes the ACROSONIC — the World's Finest Spinet-type Piano.

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Inter-American Group Meets

Associated Press Photo.

Members of the Inter-American Commission of Women, residing in this country, met informally yesterday morning at the Pan American Union, preceding a luncheon given in their honor by Senorita Minerva Bernardino, newly appointed vice chairman. Left to right—Senorita Bernardino, of the Dominican Republic; Senorita Graciela Guerra, of Cuba, and Senora de Aya, of Colombia

Committee Aids Meeting

A committee of 24 representatives of leading Catholic organizations in the District is assistang the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward P. McAdams in arrangements for the twentieth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, to be held in the East room of the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

The topic will be "the Role of Catholic Culture in the Latin-American Republics." This program, arranged nearly two years ago by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, secretary of the association, and professor of American church history at the Catholic University, anticipated the recent establishment of the division of cultural relations for these countries by the State Department.

Assisting Mgr. McAdams are Mgr. Michael J. Riordan, of St. Martin's Church; Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, of St. Matthew's Cathedral; Mgr. E. J. Connelly, of St. Peter's Church; Rec. Joseph M. Morgan, spiritual director of the Washington section of the Holy Name Society; Rev. J. Jennings Clark, spiritual director of the Washington section of the Sodality Union; Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the Women's Retreat League of Washington; the Rev. James A. Dwyer and the Rev. Lawrence McGlone, directors of the School of Social Action.

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union, Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy of the D. C. Catholic Daughters of America; Miss Josephine H. Walsh, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America; Miss Florence M. Winter, national chairman of the Convert League of the C. D. A.; Mrs. Frank S. Scherer, president of the Ladies of Charity; Mrs. Leo J. Kelly, president of the Women's Retreat League; Miss Mae Manogue, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, National Catholic School of Social Service; Miss Mary Cleary, ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H.; Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus; George F. Harbin, president of the Washington Holy Name Society; Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the department of politics and professor of international law, Catholic University; Joseph M. Murphy, director of public relations, Catholic University, and Miss Ethel G. Wells, of Washington, secretary.

Alley Program Site Selected

Government court, on Twentieth street, between L and M northwest, has been chosen this year as the scene of the Christmas alley program in which Mrs. Roosevelt will participate Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. The worship service, with the Christmas story, will be one of those sponsored by the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches and will be under leadership of River Road United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, pastor of the church, will preside at the service, with Mrs. Crosby reading the scripture, and Robert Gasser, of Calvary Baptist Church, leading the singing of carols. The choir of River Road Church will also have part in the service. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Women's Council, will present Mrs. Roosevelt.

On Saturday morning at 9:45 the final broadcast of the Women's Council under the Juvenile Court Department will be given over Station WJSV. Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, chairman, will preside. Mrs. Sue Richwine of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church and chairman of the alley project committee this year will tell of the plans of service in all the alleys, Mrs. F. A. Surine, of Calvary Baptist Church, will talk on the yearly plans of the department, and Mrs. F. A. Ford, of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will present the plans of this group for a community tree on the lawn of the church, at Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest, to which all children of the neighborhood have been invited. The carols, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," will be sung by Mrs. Ruth Mayberry and Mrs. J. Shelton Bair of Cavalry Baptist Church.

Housekeepers Hear Miss Richards

The Housekeepers Alliance, at its December meeting, yesterday in the Y. W. C. A., had a varied program following the business meeting at which Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, the president, presided.

Miss Janet Richards, chairman of international relations, discussed the European situation and told of some of her experiences when she was in Europe at the beginning of the war.

There was also a discussion on interior decoration and painting problems by David L. Thompson, representative of a large paint firm, and J. E. Dyer.

The music was presented by Bessie Banon, violinist and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Reeves Shefelbine, pianist.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Wallace Streeter was named recording secretary to succeed Mrs. Edward Maloney, who resigned and was made assistant secretary. A report was given by Mrs. Morgan Otterback, chairman of child welfare, of the alliance's work in the field. She announced a Christmas program to be presented on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock for the children of the Receiving Home.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

'Strangers Breakfast-Luncheon' Christmas Day to Be Directed by Mrs. Paul Elliott

CHRISTMAS CHEER—The "strangers' breakfast-luncheon" at the Shoreham Hotel, inaugurated in 1934 by Dr. Grace A. Thompson, of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will be under direction of Mrs. Paul Elliott, also a B. and P. W. club member, this year.

It will be at 11:30 Christmas Day in the Blue Room with a program of carols and impromptu talks following. The hotel takes reservations for the event, attended annually by from 50 to 100 men and women who are strangers in the Capital and might otherwise spend a lonely Christmas. Each brings a 25-cent gift for "another stranger" and there is always a warmth of friendliness and fun at the party.

Last Christmas 15 States and three foreign countries were represented.

Dr. Thompson will be missed this year as she is convalescing from injuries received in a motor accident last autumn, and will be unable to attend.

MAKING PLANS—The Om Clubs of Washington and Baltimore, which meet together frequently are both making plans for the new year, those of the local club including a play to be given in the spring.

The membership of the Washington club, formed less than a year ago, comprises former members of a public speaking class who decided to continue their meetings and improve themselves in that art.

Last Saturday night, Washington entertained the Baltimore group at Wesley Hall, with 40 guests attending. H. Lamar Henderson, as president, opened the program which was in charge of Louis B. Thompson, honorary chairman of the two clubs. A streamlined version of "A Christmas Carol" and musical selections were presented as a radio broadcast, coming to the audience from an adjoining room.

In the cast were Harris Ball, Jack Bennett, Carlton J. Corliss, Lulu Davis, Mrs. Katherine Hasbrouck, Dr. Al O'Donnell, Clarence Pechacek, Rena Pond and B. E. Young.

OFF FOR THE HOLIDAYS—Edith Jay Reiger, secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Department of the Y. W. C. A., will leave Friday to visit Mary Putnam in Miami, Fla. Miss Putnam resigned last year to take a position in the Miami Y. W. C. A. as business girls' secretary. Josephine Hamilton, Miss Reiger's assistant, will also leave Friday for her home in Greenfield, Mass.

Louise Danforth, membership secretary, will spend her Christmas vacation in Elkader, Iowa, visiting Miss Ruth Robbins, director of Holiday House during the summer. Beth Howard will accompany her, going on to Omaha.

Dorothea McCorkle will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Coatesville, Pa., and Catherine Jones at her home in Culpeper, Va.

Mabel Cook, girl reserve director, with Margaret Graves and Mildred Chapin, of her staff, will leave next Thursday for Lake Forest, Ill., to attend a National Girl Reserve conference. They will return to Washington after the conference which adjourns January 5.

GO ON RECORD—The Washington committee of the National Women's Trade Union League, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution in support of the Federal antilynching bills HR 801 and S 845. The resolution points out that 5,123 lynchings have taken place in the United States since 1882, and that "the crime of lynching violates the rights guaranteed under the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution.

NEW OFFICERS—Mrs. W. J. Hausman has been elected president of the Gen. William S. Beck Circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Others who will serve for the coming year are senior vice president, Mrs. Ida Strack; junior vice president, Mrs. Goldie Derrickson; chaplain, Miss Olive Van Wagenen, registrar; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, historian; Mrs. Susanne V. Meyers, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Anna Horn, conductor; Mrs. L. Loveless, guard; Miss Agnes Maltby.

Young Married Women Meet at 'Y' Today

The Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have its Christmas party today featuring the film, "Land of Enchantment," to be shown at noon. It is a scenic and historic film of Mexico in natural color, with Lowell Thomas as narrator.

A luncheon will follow with an exchange of small gifts among members. There also will be carol singing led by Mrs. Irving J. Curran. The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. D. Q. Anderson, Mrs. R. W. Cavenagh, Mrs. T. J. Pekin and Mrs. Ryan.

Playing Santa Claus?

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SE-LING
The Aristocrat of Exquisite Hosiery

Mister, you simply CAN'T go wrong on Se-Ling sheer stockings! Give her a box of three pairs and watch that "Merry Christmas" smile. Colors to harmonize with costume and personality.

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from Saks add Glamour to Christmas
She'll think of this Christmas gratefully for years if you remember her most cherished gift-wish . . . FURS from SAKS . . . the exquisite and lasting beauty of a fine, masterfully wrought fur garment that gives her the grace, warmth and flattery she wants—the highest tribute you can pay her own loveliness. On Christmas morn . . . and ever after . . . let the wondrous beauty of these creations whisper, "with love" . . .
Convenient Charge Accounts Available
Blended Mink
Regal . . . soft, silky, perfectly matched peltries . . . exquisitely toned and blended, give this coat an air of glamorous luxury surpassed by none.
$1,150
Ermine
A tribute to her beauty . . . lovely, exquisite Ermine. Beautifully toned and matched, down-soft peltries. Give her the perfect compliment . . . an Ermine wrap. She'll cherish it . . . and adore you.
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Silver Fox
Always so "right" . . . the shimmering loveliness of this garment will delight her heart! The peltries and workmanship are superb.
$395
BE SURE THE LABEL READS-
Saks
610 Twelfth St
HOME OF HEART O' THE PELT FURS

Firm Official Admits He Was Russian Agent

Pleads Guilty to Failing To Register; Secretary Denies U. S. Charges

Morris Liskin, Russian-born president of Bookniga Corporation, pleaded guilty in the District Court yesterday to charges that he failed to register the company as a Russian agent.

Liskin pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal conspiracy to evade the American law which requires foreign agents to register with the State Department.

Norman Weinberg, 24-year-old women's wear salesman who was secretary-treasurer of Bookniga, pleaded not guilty of both criminal conspiracy and failing to register the corporation.

Both men were released on cash bonds of $1,000 each, after being fingerprinted and photographed by the Metropolitan Police.

First Indicted In Drive

They were indicted last Saturday, the first to be accused as a result of a nation-wide Department of Justice campaign against foreign spies and propagandists.

Raphael Rush, 40-year-old vice president of the corporation, who was indicted with Weinberg and Liskin, was arrested in Los Angeles, where he is fighting extradition to Washington.

Weinberg and Liskin were arraigned before Justice Gordon yesterday afternoon.

Henry G. O'Donnell and Floyd M. Rett, special assistants to Attorney General Murphy, who prosecuted the Bookniga officials before the District grand jury, represented the Government yesterday. They were aided by John J. Wilson, chief of the original division of the district attorney's staff.

Liskin, said O'Donnell, was an established business man in New Rochelle, N. Y., whereas Weinberg was a clerk.

Called Technicalities

Weinberg presented ten $100 bills for his bond, and Liskin produced a $1,000 bill. Mark Frackman, attorney for Weinberg, refused to tell where his client got the money. Irving Rubin, Westchester County, N. Y., lawyer, who appeared with Liskin, said the ready-to-wear merchant was using his own funds.

Rubin aid he regarded the charges against the men as mere technicalities.

"They were officers of this company which was selling Russian articles," he said. "They were selling art work, pictures, books. Well, you can say the books were propaganda. But the New York Times would be propaganda, perhaps, if it were sold in Russia.

"Anyhow, they failed to register the company. Now the company has been dissolved and a new one formed (Bookniga Incorporated) which is in the very same business, but the new company registered, so it is all right."

Witnesses told the House Committee on un-American Activities that Bookniga distributed propaganda widely through Communist organizations.

Rubin said Liskin was 51 years old, was born in Russian Poland and came to this country in 1906, becoming an American citizen years ago. Weinberg's lawyer told Justice Gordon his client was a native-born American citizen.

Arraigned on Conspiracy Charges

Post Staff Photo

Norman Weinberg, 24 (left), and Morris Liskin (right), Russian-born president of Bookniga Corporation, leaving District Court with United States Marshal Thomas R. East

Two Killed in Crash

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Kenny Thompson, 48, and Irey Henderson, 27, colored, of Suffolk, were killed early today when a truck overturned with them a mile west of Holland in Nansemond County.

Comptroller's Opinion Asked On 'Check-Off'

51 Recreation Assn. Employes Balk at Union Contract Clause

The comptroller general will be asked to decide if the Welfare and Recreation Association's disbursing officer is empowered to "check-off" the salaries of 51 employes who yesterday balked on a controversial provision in the association's labor union contract.

This was decided last night by the association's board of trustees when it met to discuss results of balloting to show how employes want their "check-off" money used.

Of the ballots cast under the supervision of the Labor Department Conciliation Service, 565 designated that "check-off" money should go to union dues; 65 designated charity; 17 ballots were signed without any specification, and 34 were without signatures.

Trustees last night raised the issue of the disbursing officer's right to withhold "check-off" money from an employe who refused to specify either the union, or charity as a recipient. The comptroller general's opinion will be sought, the board finally decided.

The "check-off" provision was a feature of the contract signed by association officials and the C. I. O. Cafeteria Employes Union last month. Under the provision employes were to have the opportunity to name either the union, or charity, as the recipient of a part of their monthly salaries.

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SILKS

These are truly the world's most exquisite and finest. It is the concensus of opinion among those who sell and those who use fine cloths. They are the long-standing preference of the world's smart women.

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Famous "Hollco." Accurate temperature and humidity reading. Compact.

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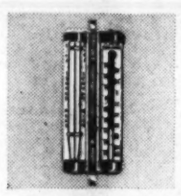
Hand-blown antique reproduction. Reliably forecasts weather.

Folding Oxford

2.95 *lenses extra*

With white gold filled engraved spring and other features.



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Put It Together . . and See It Fly!
AIRLINE
Construction Kit
Any little tacker can assemble it. Large cabin plane (wing span 23-ins.; overall measurements 22-ins.) with Balsa propellor, turned wheels and shaped wire parts. And just see how it flies under its own power!
$1
Construction kit of dope, cement, rubber motor
25c
Toyland Third Floor, The Hecht Co

Open Wednesday & Thursday Nites 'Til 9

LAST 2 EVENINGS TO SHOP BEFORE CHRISTMAS

For Christmas Shopping as well as Giving . . . . Enjoy the Beauty and Comfort of Famous

Red Cross Shoes

Do your feet "nearly kill" you when they're put to the test of taking you from store to store . . . or even from one department to another? Do they make shopping a nightmare? Then change to Red Cross . . . and enjoy genuine foot comfort! If you're solicitous of someone else's feet, it would be a thoughtful gesture to give her Red Cross Shoes for Christmas! Sizes 3½ to 10.

Women's Shoes—Main Floor

"Kenwood" . . . Smart walled last, elasticized step-in of fashionable alligator calf.

6.50

ALWAYS PRICED 6.50

★ **Famous for Beauty!**

★ **Famous for Comfort!**

★ **Ideal Practical Gifts!**

(Above) "Aristo" . . . Elasticized gabardine with patent quarter . . . cut outs over vamp. Open toe . . . open shank.

6.50

(Right) "Janna" . . . Patent with elasticized gabardine side gore. Interesting cut outs.

6.50

"Frippe" . . . Patent and elasticized gabardine, open toe, high-riding step-in. Decorative motif over instep.

6.50

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Yule Sales Biggest in D. C. History

Stamp Record Set Monday, Confirming Retail Store Survey Made by The Post

Washington is experiencing the business Christmas shopping season in its history, a retail survey by The Post disclosed yesterday.

Confirming reports from department and specialty stores, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke commented that December postal receipts—a dependable business barometer—are well ahead of 1938 figures.

All of the principal department stores, including some in the residential sections, were included in the survey, only one of them declining to supply information. In addition, some of the largest retailers in jewelry, sports goods and gift specialties were covered.

The business reports ranged from "about the same" to "record-breaking increases." None cited sales decreases, in comparison with last year's figures for corresponding periods.

Despite the unanimity of the stores' responses, with respect to sales increases, there was a lively difference of opinion among the heads of the various shops on the effect of advancing Thanksgiving a week, as President Roosevelt did this year.

Early Shopping Promoted

Some said the innovation helped promote early shopping (that was the President's motive in making the change), others thought it made little or no difference and a minority held that one could do no more than speculate.

Identifying the department stores by letters, this is what their managers had to say:

Store A—"Our business this month has been as large as we could handle. Last Friday, Saturday and yesterday (Monday) were record-breaking days. Last week's volume was substantially ahead of the corresponding week last year. As for the Thanksgiving shift, I believe it gave us a slight advantage."

Store B—"Day for day, business is slighty better than it was in 1938. Last Saturday was the biggest day in the store's history. Moving Thanksgiving up a week was a decided help, for it added that much to the momentum of the Christmas shopping season."

"Best Season in History"

Store C—"Sales are ahead of last year's, though no records have been broken. "Keep this in mind: Last year we had 21 shopping days in December and this year there are only 20. That means we have a full day's receipts to make up, if this month's business is to equal or exceed the figures for December, 1938."

Store D—"Best Christmas season in the store's history. Last Friday, Saturday and Monday all were record-breakers, Monday being the greatest of the three. At that, however, we'll have to hustle to compensate for the one less shopping day this month, which comes about because four Sundays precede Christmas, compared with three in 1938."

Store E—"Business is very satisfactory. Last Saturday marked the setting of a new record, both in receipts and the number of customers handled. If Thanksgiving had fallen on November 30, instead of November 23, I dread to think what the result might have been."

Sports Goods Sales Rise

Store F—"About the same as last year, I would say. Business is good, but no better than in 1938. If Thanksgiving had come on November 30, it would have been just too bad."

Store G—"Slightly over last year, but not much. The early Thanksgiving was a big help."

Four of the largest downtown stores dealing, respectively, in sports goods, gifts, toys and jewelry were canvassed.

"We are far better off than we were at this time last year," said the sports goods merchant. "We had a bigger November, thanks to the Thanksgiving shift, and our business last week was 11 per cent over the same week in 1938. Football, basketball and ice skating equipment are up in sales, while golf is down."

The manager of a large downtown gift shop reported a 5½ per cent increase over last year for the first 15 business days of this month (December 1 to 18, inclusive).

Stamp Sale Breaks Record

"Last Saturday was far ahead of the corresponding Saturday last year and Monday was the third biggest day in the store's history," he asserted.

"We are so busy I haven't had time to compare figures with last year's business," said the toy and novelty shop operator. "But this I know, the first seven days of December were way ahead of last year. I can't even guess whether changing Thanksgiving Day affected business but I'm satisfied. Certainly it did no harm."

The jewelry store reported business "far ahead of last year. November beat last November, too," said the manager.

Postmaster Burke reported the city postoffice, including substations and branches, sold $86,500 worth of stamps Monday, an all-time high for a single day. Biggest day in 1938 did not come until December 21, when sales totaled $83,500.

"It seems this will be the Washington postoffice's biggest Christmas," said Burke. "Letter mail is running 10 per cent over last year and outgoing parcel post 18 per cent over."

Tuesday Night Girls Hold Party

A program of entertainment last night featured a Christmas party of the Tuesday Night Girls' Auxiliary of the Boys Department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, held in the boys' building, 1732 G street northwest.

They Danced to Give Cheer to the Destitute

Post Staff Photo

Emergency Hospital nurses and internes danced last night at the Nurses Home and took toys and canned goods as admission fees. Proceeds will go to destitute persons that have come to attention of the nurses. The lucky fellow surrounded by five nurses is Dr. Charles Hooker. The nurses (left to right)—Winifred Frame, Maxine Malone, Meryl Westbrook, Judy Pennington and Frances Williams

Citizens Call For Remedy Of Traffic Ills

Hampshire Heights Group Asks Inquiry Into Department

Traffic was the keynote of citizens association meetings last night.

An investigation of the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Department's expenditures was proposed by members of the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association in Barnard School.

The association, in its resolution, said it wanted to know why the department must use 50 per cent of its budget in overhead expense. District taxpayers spend $360,000 a year to regulate the city's traffic, and the "taxpayers want to know why their traffic regulation isn't better than it is."

A cross-town bus line was proposed as an urgent need of the community. The line should run, said the association, from Tenleytown on Wisconsin avenue over Military road to Brookland.

Other resolutions recommended Congressional appropriations for educating handicapped children, and approved the bill for petroleum conservation advocated by Representative Cole, of Maryland.

Petworth Citizens

The Petworth Citizens Association urged the District to take action to alleviate traffic congestion in two sections of the community.

Members urged the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council to rectify conditions on Fifth street between Grant Circle and Park place, either by installation of traffic signals or making the thoroughfare one-way.

Fifth street, due to its narrowness in the Petworth section, is a menace to school children who attend the nearby Petworth School as well as to motorists who travel on the street, it was said.

Traffic signals were urged also for Georgia avenue and Upshur street. Traffic is very heavy at this point because of its proximity to the Petworth Library and three senior and junior high schools, members said.

16th Street Heights

Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens urged Traffic Director Van Duzer to speed completion of traffic signals at Georgia and Alaska avenues northwest.

At the intersection at which a "safety island" has been installed, poles for the signals have been set up but the lights have not been installed, members said.

The association approved a resolution of Harry Cleveland asking immediate construction of sidewalks in the Colonial Village section near Rock Creek Park. Sidewalks had been tentatively promised by spring. A motion of Miss Minnie F. Rands urging additional funds for teaching of handicapped children was also approved.

The following members were appointed to a special committee on improvements on Sixteenth street extended and on Eastern avenue: Capt. Kenneth R. Nelson, U. S. A., chairman; Alvin W. Hall, Edmund J. Wells, and William H. Ramsey.

Columbia Heights

Dr. Lyman F. Kebler was named delegate to the Federation of Citizens Association by the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights. He will replace the late Burd W. Payne.

Members passed a resolution opposing issuance of a liquor license to a restaurant in the 3600 block of Georgia avenue because of the proximity of the Franklin and Raymond schools.

The association also resolved for establishment of a municipal home for inebriates, to be supported by liquor sale profits, after a member declared he had noticed an unusual number of drunks on the streets.

Yule Tree to Be Lighted

The community Christmas tree planted in Whittier Park Playground, Third and Van Buren streets northwest, in 1932 will be lighted at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow under the joint sponsorship of the Takoma Park (D. C.) and Manor Park Citizens associations.

Arthur Krimelmeyer, director of the playground, will supervise the program of carol singing. W. C. Magathan and Daniel Lloyd, presidents of the civic groups, will extend greetings.

Two Holdups With Toy Gun One Too Many

Bandit Chased and Caught in Second Robbery of Same Store

Twice can be once too often, a "toy gun" bandit learned last night when he robbed a High's ice cream store at 112 H street northwest.

SHELTON

The colored gunman, who two weeks ago, took $7 at the same place, stepped into the store and poked a gun in the faces of Mildred E. Parks, 24, of 107 Fifth street southeast, counter clerk, and her friend, Frances Thomas, 17, of the same address.

When the thug left with $10, one of the girls called to David Shelton, 24, of 1009 E street southeast, who works in a next-door grocery. He chased and caught the bandit. The holdup man admitted the previous robbery, also wi hta toy gun.

In other holdups last night Charles D. Hess, of 1351 E street southeast, a Capital Transit motorman, was robbed of $18 when the only two passengers on his car proved to be bandits at Fourteenth and Farragut streets northwest. Charles A. Fitzgerald, 29, of 83 H street northwest, was stopped by three armed men at Third and H streets northwest

City News In Brief

Gems, Truck Stolen

Police last night were notified of the following thefts:

A pocketbook, containing $10, from Presbyterian Church, Connecticut avenue at Chevy Chase Circle northwest, belonging to Barbara Wenklers, 9131 Jones Mill road, Chevy Chase.

A truck, 1940 dump model, from the rear of 4333 Nebraska avenue northwest, belonging to Glenwood Bailey, 29 Jones Bridge road, Chevy Chase.

A ring, valued at $800, which might have been lost, belonging to Marie R. Jorolemon, 5444 Thirty-second street northwest.

Front bumper of an auto, parked at New Jersey avenue and M place southeast, belonging to John R. Koester, 1504 Isherwood street northwest.

Jewelry, valued at $500, from Fairfax Hotel, belonging to Michael Logan, New York City.

Three Persons Burned

Fire in a stove and an exploding spray-gun sent three persons to the hospital yesterday.

Raymond Pixley, 6, colored, and his 1-year-old brother, Edward, suffered second and third degree burns of the face when a fire was being started in the stove of their home, 4916 Benning road northeast. They were taken to Casualty.

George B. Ruble, 44, of 3425 O street northwest, was treated at Georgetown Hospital for second degree burns of the hand after he attempted to extinguish a fire in his kitchen. The fire, police said, was caused by explosion of a spray-gun.

Levitan's
Gift Suggestions
Swank
Duogram Tie Chains
$1.50 Other Swank Jewelry Pieces
50c to $5.00
"A Gift From Levitan's Means More."
3044 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings 'Til 10:00

Gas Levy Plan Brings Deluge Of Protests

10 Letters Oppose Increase to Each One Favoring It

The only District tax bill likely to come up for serious discussion at the next session of Congress has been buried in an avalanche of protests from civic and trade organizations, it was learned yesterday.

The bill, introduced at the end of the first session of the Seventy-sixth Congress, proposes an increase of one cent a gallon in the local gasoline levy. It was sponsored by Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, upon request of Miss Etta Taggart, president of The Washingtonians.

Sponsors hoped the legislation might supplant the District income tax.

The major obstacle to the plan, its opponents were quick to point out, is that under the 1939 District revenue act gasoline taxes may not be diverted to general fund expenditures.

As a consequence, the revenue would have to be used for highway and related expenses. District officials believe that the present 2-cent gas tax raises sufficient money for the highway fund.

Chairman Randolph, when introducing the bill last August, pointed out that it would raise $1,338,429 in additional revenue. Since then Miss Taggart has been promoting interest in the legislation among civic organizations.

An inquiry at the House District Committee developed that letters objecting to the legislation outnumbered those favoring it about ten to one.

2 Men Charged With Narcotics Act Violations

Two men were arrested here yesterday and charged with narcotics act violations, and three women were taken into custody as witnesses.

Held for the Federal grand jury under $5,000 bond was Dennis S. Hines, 49, of 2200 Georgia avenue northwest. He was seized in the 600 block O street northwest by United States Deputy Marshal James A. Quinn. Three women there were arrested as witnesses. A quantity of heroin, a loaded pistol and 100 sets of loaded dice were confiscated, Quinn said.

William Kenny, 35, colored, of 2114 Vermont avenue northwest, was arrested by police on a warrant charging three violations.

J. W. Johnson Heads Sigma Delta Kappa

John W. Johnson was elected president of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa at an annual business meeting last night. He will succeed Lacy W. Hinely.

Other new officers: Joseph Lapiana, vice president; William Fullaway, secretary; Floyd Wood, treasurer. Two short plays and a pair of motion picture shorts were features of the entertainment program.

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Milk Order Sped to Stave Off Congress

May Be Issued Next Week, Before Session Meets to Interfere

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

The Agriculture Department is rushing the proposed Washington milkshed marketing agreement for issuance before Congress convenes, it was learned yesterday, to avoid possibility of Capitol Hill interference.

While officials declined to predict what the order will contain, the local dairy industry is convinced Maryland and Virginia producers will get most of the provisions they asked for at Warrenton, Frederick and Washington hearings.

The proposal of the 11 distributors in the District market to reduce the producers' price on Class 1 milk 1 cent a quart will be rejected, according to all indications, as will the market-wide pool asked by the dairies.

The daries had proposed producers take a cut in price, effective May 1, 1940, when cows go on pasture, so the retail charge for milk could be reduced to 13 cents at least for the spring and summer.

Concessions to Handlers

Distributors asked for the market-wide pool in preference to the individual handlers' pool requested by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association on the ground that the latter will operate to the disadvantage of independent dairies and non-member farmers.

Some concessions may be made to the handlers, however, as a result of conferences held since the formal hearings were closed.

The Maryland-Virginia association, it is understood, has agreed to to sell cream to Embassy-Fairfax Dairy and other independent distributors on the same terms as now given dairies which buy all their milk from the farm cooperative.

Distributors have had indications the Agriculture Department may adopt their formula rather than those of the producers for fixing the prices of class 2 and 3 milk and cream.

New Inquiry Unlikely

Producers asked $1.98 a hundredweight plus premiums for Class 2 milk or fluid cream. The distributors proposed as a substitute that a flexible formula based on the Chicago butter market be used to determine the price.

For Class 3 milk, or cream used for manufacturing purposes, handlers requested that the Philadelphia market be used as a basis for price determination rather than the Chicago market.

Handlers argued their formula would place the manufacturing cream price on a competitive basis with Western cream and would discourage "bootlegging."

The question of whether milk used in chocolate or flavored drinks shall remain in Class 2 price or be raised to Class 1 still is being debated, but distributors believe they may win the point.

There appears little likelihood the inquiry will be reopened, as requested by the Wakefield Dairy.

Action Forecast Next Week

Because of hangover resentment among Western House members from the row that developed at last session's milk investigation, producers in the Washington milkshed are urging the Agriculture Department to rush the agreement.

Agriculture Department officials admitted producers had hoped for a Christmas present of the order this week. While declining to predict when Secretary Wallace may act, they indicated action may be taken next week.

Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal today will decide what to do about a seizure of unlicensed cream at the Highland Farms Dairy Monday by police and Health Department inspectors.

If the department report is supported by corroborating testimony, he indicated, the case will be pressed in court. Officials of the dairy contend the cream was not transported from Alexandria, as charged, but was being loaded at the distribution plant.

Judge Edward M. Curran postponed the case against Preston McK. Wilmer, driver of the Comico truck, in police court yesterday until January 2. Wilmer is at liberty on $100 bond.

Yule Customs Abroad Reflected Here—III

Electrician Builds Special Nativity Cribs for Italians

Post Staff Photo

Assembling the Presepio, Nativity crib, built at Holy Rosary Church by Leonard Gagliardi (kneeling). Assisting are Michael Chiesa (left) and Thomas Maggenti

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

Leonard Gagliardi, layman of Holy Rosary Italian Catholic Church, is an electrician by trade. But he uses his skilled hands for unique spiritual work during the Yule season. Presepios, Nativity cribs, are built under his supervision.

Following last night's daily Christmas Novena service at Holy Rosary Church, Gagliardi, with the assistance of the Rev. Nicholas De Carlo, the pastor, and others, got busy preparing the presepio, center of Italian Catholic's Christmas celebration. It must be ready before Christmas eve.

The usual form is a moss hill built of stones, with a stucco grotto covered with Cartone Romano—stiff paper. Above the hill are suspended angels, a bright star or perhaps a dove. All in miniature, plaster figures of Joseph and Mary are near the cradle, while animals, shepherds and wise men are grouped in the background.

This custom is said to have been originated by Saint Francis. Tradition says that on Christmas eve of 1224 he arranged a stable in a corner of a village church near Assisi, with real persons and animals as actors.

The procession of the clergy around the interior of Holy Rosary Church before mass on Christmas eve is duplicated in Italian homes, with the father of the family leading the ceremonies. Mr. Gagliardi annually makes many presepios for homes.

The singing of a traditional Italian sacred song, "You Come from the Star," is one of the features of the Yule eve church celebration. It was composed more than two centuries ago.

Christmas Novena rites are being held daily at 7:30 p. m. at Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets northwest, with the Rev. Emilio Greco, of New York City, as guest preacher. He is a prominent Italian priest and editor of several Italian secular and religious publications.

Members of the Italian Embassy staff are expected to attend Christmas services at Holy Rosary Church. Solemn high mass will be celebrated Christmas morning.

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DIXIE HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A whole chicken—12 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4.
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FRIED OYSTERS — "The Best We Can Buy".....60c doz., 35c ½ doz.
DIXIE-HOT ROAST CHICKEN..$1.50
DELICIOUS POTATO SALAD, 20c Pt.
CRISPY FRENCH FRIES.....10c Pt.
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Child Care Consultant Approved

D. C. Commissioners Take First Step On Fulfilling Kepec Welfare Plan

The Commissioners yesterday took a first step in fulfilling the Kepec recommendations to provide special attention to the local child welfare institutions.

In approving a position of consultant in child welfare to supervise the management of institutions, they approved the first plank in the recommendations made last year by Jacob Kepecs, Chicago expert who surveyed the local child care agencies.

Institutions which will come under the supervision of the consultant are the Receiving Home, National Training School for Girls, Industrial Home School for White Children, Industrial Home School for Colored Children, and the District Training School for Feeble-minded children at Laurel, Md.

Funds for the position, as well as for three other jobs in the new unit will be paid out of Social Security funds, previously apportioned to the Child Welfare Demonstration.

The new position will pay $5,600 a year. Other jobs in the proposed new unit are supervisor of protected services, $2,600; placement supervisor, $2,600, and a stenographer at $1,620 annually.

Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, formally recommended creation of the new jobs yesterday to the Commissioners following consultations with Labor Secretary Perkins and the members of the Board of Public Welfare.

The welfare director said the demonstration had been conducted under the welfare board and was responsible for demonstrating the need for protective services in the child care services.

Mrs. Adams Asks Divorce

Reno, Nev., Dec. 19 (AP).—Divorce suits filed here today included Ruth Dolling Adams vs. James M. R. Adams, of Takoma Park, Md. They were married in Evanston, Ill., July 3, 1939. The charge was cruelty.

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10 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
$39.85
5 diamonds in each ring . . . 14K gold band . . . an exceptional buy at this low price.
Pay 50c a Week
5 DIAMOND RING
$37.50
She'll give you an extra big hug Christmas Morn when she receives a gift like this . . . 14K gold setting. $50 Value!
Pay 50c a Week

5 DIAMOND WEDDING RING
$15.85
14K solid gold band . . . set with 5 sparkling diamonds—$25 value.
Pay 50c a Week
GRUEN VANITY
She'll adore a watch this Christmas . . . 15 Jewels.
$29.75
Pay 50c a Week

BULOVA DEAN
$24.75
A "Man's" Watch with 15 jewels . . . handsome case.
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CREDIT JEWELERS

Fight Breaks Out as Eagles Upset Rovers, 8-4

The Washington Post Sports

22 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1939 ·X****

3,135 See Game for Post Needy

D. C. Team Hands New Yorkers Worst Beating of Year; 2 Points From Top

By Jack Munhall.

Outclassing their favored opponents at ice hockey and licking them at the gentle pastime of fisticuffing when necessary, the Washington Eagles climbed to within 2 points of the Eastern Amateur League lead last night by crushing the pace-setting New York Rovers, 8-4, at Riverside Stadium.

It was indeed a gratifying triumph for the Eagles and for Coach Redver Mackenzie, who listened in from his sick bed at Georgetown University Hospital. And for the 3,135 howling fans the alternately brilliant and tough match left little to be desired, because it was the Rovers' worst lacing of the young campaign and evened up their series with the Eagles at two wins each.

Rovers Never Lead

From the opening minutes of the first period when Washington took a lead never to be relinquished, through the brief but savage free-for-all fight in the third period, and down to the final whistle the second largest crowd of the season cheered itself hoarse.

And while the fans were whooping it up for their newest sports heroes, they helped less fortunates to a happy Christmas, for roughly $350 of last night's gate was turned over to The Washington Post Needy Family Fund.

The third-period free-for-all was surprising as a Jew at a Nazi convention and as congested as a local traffic jam. The usual Eagles-Rovers game is a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize but last night the boys made up for all their fistic idleness in one grand melee.

Cairns vs. Pentland

Who started the fuss is questionable, but immediately spares spilled from their benches and several slugfests were raging. Once the brawl faltered but Bill Cairns, of Washington, and his feuding rival, Mitch Pentland, leaped forth as restoratives and their toe-to-toe bang-bam was a show in itself.

The fuss lasted not long, but long enough for three Washingtonians and one New Yorker to be thumbed to the "meanie" box. Cairns, Paul Courtreau, firey little wing, and big Johnny McTeer were the Eagles banished and Pentland drew the Rover penalty. Thus, as the match went into the last three minutes each team was operating with only four men—New York's Murdo McKay having been in the penalty box when the fight started.

But back to the game—which was hardly a contest. That was a personal triumph for Bill (Stinky Da-

See HOCKEY, Page 24, Column 8.

Bruins Trip Leafs, Gain Tie for Lead

By the United Press

Boston, Dec. 19.—The Boston Bruins climbed to a top-tie with Toronto in the National Hockey League when they defeated the Maple Leafs in overtime, 3-2, before 14,000 fans tonight.

Two goals by the Bruin line in the extra period clinched the victory. Woody Dumart scored the first on a face-off pass from Milt Schmidt. Bobby Bauer tallied the other with less than two minutes left on another Schmidt pass.

Bill Cowley gave Boston a 1-0 lead at 3:01 of the second period after an action-packed first stanza. Bingo Kampman got the equalizer for the Leafs at 5:23 of the third period. The second Toronto tally was made by Bucky McDonald with only 24 seconds to play.

Rangers Continue Streak, Win Tenth

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Extending their unbeaten string in National Hockey League competition to ten games, the New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Canadiens tonight, 5-2, at Madison Square Garden.

Neil Colville and Dutch Heller, of the Rangers, scored early in the first period and with three minutes of play remaining in this session Phil Watson, of the Rangers, and the Canadiens' Lou Trudel were ordered off the ice for high-sticking.

While skating to the penalty box Trundel knocked Watson down and fell on him with both fists swinging. Polly Drouin and Heller also began punching. When order was restored all four received major penalties.

Gehringer Gets Tigers' 1st 1940 Contract Again

Detroit, Dec. 19 (AP).—Charley Gehringer has been signed to do business at his old stand—second base at Briggs Stadium—Detroit Tiger officials announced tonight.

GEHRINGER

The Tiger front office was informed of the signing of Gehringer for 1940 in a wire from President Walter O. Briggs, who is vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

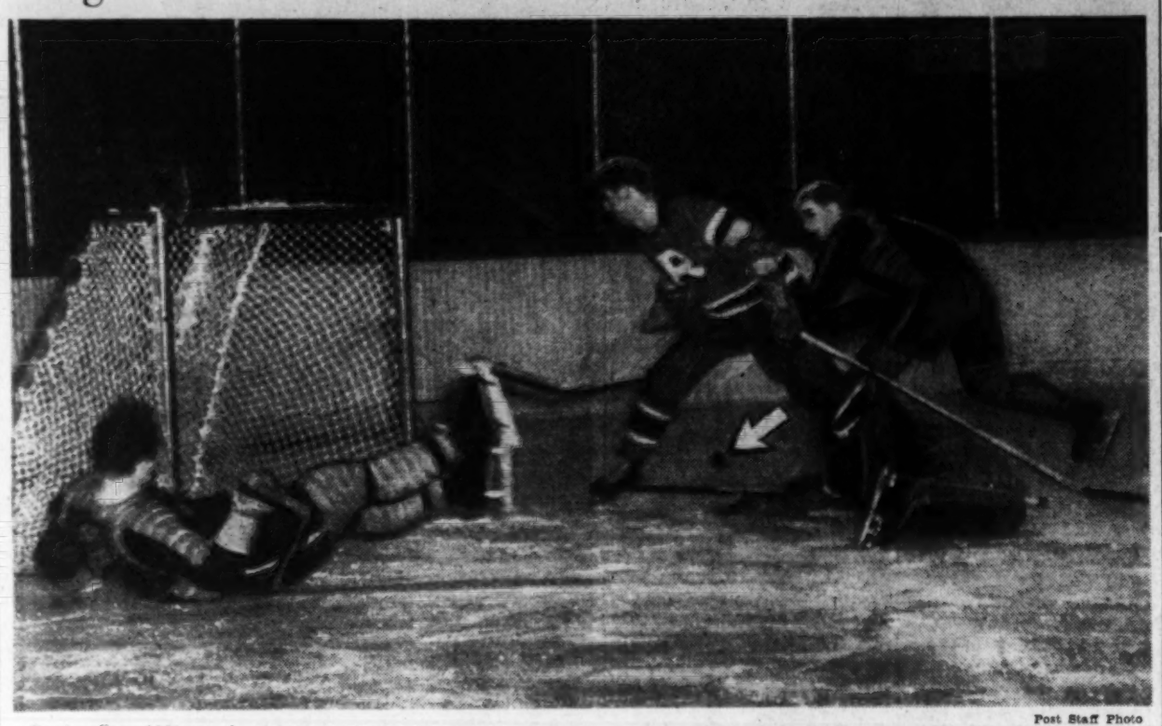
"Just to advise that an old custom has not been broken," Briggs said, "Charley Gehringer, the first Tiger to be offered a 1940 contract, has signed it and returned it to me."

Under club policy, terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Gehringer, who will be playing his fifteenth season with the Tigers, has annually been offered the first contract since Briggs became sole owner of the club in 1935.

High-Scoring G. W. Meets Aggies Tonight

Eagle Goalie Makes Fine Save Off Rover Ace in Melee at Goal



Post Staff Photo

Gordon Lee, 133-pound youngster who tends goal so admirably for the Washington Eagles, dives headlong to the ice in first period last night at Riverside to st op sizzler from Murdo McKay (right of net), Rover wing and leading scorer of Eastern Amateur League. Arrow points to puck rebounding from Lee's chest. Sliding player, feet sticking up, is unidentified Rover. To right of McKay is Paul Courtreau, of Washington

Oklahoma Five Rated Stiff Test

G. W. Averages 50.3 Points for First 3 Games; Visitors Have Unusual Height

George Washington's high-scoring Colonial courtmen, with an average of 50.3 points for their first three starts, tonight will meet perhaps the strongest foe on their schedule, playing host to Oklahoma A. and M. in an 8:30 o'clock game at Tech gym.

The Colonials, despite their setting what is believed to be an all-time D. C. collegiate scoring record in a 74-42 rout of Davidson Monday night, will be slight underdogs.

The Aggies, cochampions of the fast Missouri Valley Conference and recent conquerors of City College of New York, are acknowledged as one of the Nation's top fives. That this Western school takes basketball seriously is attested by the squad of 19 players it is carrying on this Eastern swing. In the last ten years Oklahoma has won 252 games against 58 losses for a remarkable percentage of .812.

Typical Southwest Team

The colorful visitors will present a typical Southwestern team—plenty of height and a bevy of sharpshooters who specialize in one-hand shots. The Aggies boast a pair of 6-feet 6-inch centers in Vern Schertfeger and L. J. Eggleston and several other players wro stand better than 6 feet.

Their starting line-up probably will include Harvey Slade and Smeiser at forwards, Schertfeger at center and Jack Renick and Howard Doyle at guards. Renick is a full-blooded Choctaw Indian.

Doyle and Slade, seniors, were members of the 1937 Aggies' five which finished third in the national intercollegiate invitational tournament at the Madison Square Garden by defeating N. Y. U.

High-Scoring Gang

George Washington is expected to start the same quintet which rolled up 38 points in the first half against Davidson. Reds Auerbach, leading scorer of the team with 37 points for the three games—an average of better than 12—and Eddie Gilham, a nice-looking sophomore, will be at guards; Joe Comer, who has 31 points to his credit, will be the center, and George Garber and Eddie Amendola, the guards.

Garber is third leading G. W. scorer with 28, and Amendola has 14, 12 of which were tossed into the rout of Davidson.

In immediate reserve will be the sensational sophomore Matt Zunic and Lud Urick and Lou Veltri, who are pressing the regulars for starting positions.

Oklahoma Aggies Beat Duke, 51-41

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. topped the Duke University basketball team 51-41 tonight in a hard-fought game opening a series of double-header collegiate court games here.

Off to a fast start, the Oklahoma Aggies went out in front 14 to 8 midway in the first period, but Duke, led by Price and Valesek, rallied and led at half-time 24-20.

Another goal in the first minute of the second half gave Duke's Blue Devils a six-point lead, the largest they ever held. Then, with the Aggies pulling up, Renick, their full-blooded Choctaw Indian, sank three goals in an Oklahoma drive that put Oklahoma on top 29-28.

Renick returned to the game for a private scoring spree of three straight field goals in the last five minutes and Oklahoma went out in front to stay.

The University of Oregon staved off a last-minute rally by the University of Baltimore cagers to eke out a 45-40 victory in the nightcap of the twin bill.

Okla. A. & M.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Smelser,f	3	0	6	Parsons,f	0	1	1
Eggleston,f	6	2	14	Mock,f	0	0	0
Slade,f	5	0	10	Price,f	8	1	17
Johnson,f	0	0	0	Holley,c	1	1	3
Sch'feger,c	0	1	1	Allen,c	1	0	2
Francis,g	0	0	0	Valasek,g	6	0	12
Doyle,g	3	0	6	Conneily,g	2	2	6
Hopkins,g	0	0	0	Spuhler,g	0	0	0
Milliken,g	0	0	0				
Rennick,g	6	0	12	Totals	18	5	41
Floyd,g	1	0	2				
Totals	24	3	51				

Referee—Paul Menton (Baltimore). Umpire—Schmid.

Dayton Rally Fails

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—Dayton's spirited rally in the last five minutes fell short tonight and St. Joseph's College basketball team nosed out the Ohioans, 36 to 34.

Rise of Night Sports Chief Trend in 1939

27 of 81 Editors Cite Swing Toward Nocturnal Athletics

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 19.—Twenty-seven out of 81 of the country's sports editors today put their fingers on the steady growth of night sports, with major league baseball the principal incubator, as the chief trend in 1939 athletics.

Contributing toward this movement were installation of new arc light plants all over the country, the continued swing toward night football for colleges and high schools in the South to escape the daytime heat, and, finally and most importantly, the big leagues' swing toward the night game.

That swing was pretty much climaxed by the final capitulation of the New York Giants, whose conversion to this new variation on the national pastime is quite likely to carry the trend on into 1940 with renewed vigor.

Looking for other features which were typical of the fast-ending sports year the editors found only one on which they were in fairly general agreement. Eighteen of them made increased interest in professional football their first choice. This was 1938's top trend, and its right to a prominent place in the 1939 picture was proved in financial figures, the best the game has had since the organization of the National League in 1921.

Beyond these two, it was pretty much of a case of "every man for himself." Three ballots led off with a better distribution of power in college football, a nomination with which any number of coaches probably would be in full accord. Baseball Commissioner Landis' efforts to untangle the major-minor league farm system drew two votes.

Another baseball trend noted, and

See POLL, Page 25, Column 4.

Tulane's Glass Hurt, Cutting Into Bowl Hopes

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 19.—Tulane's promising sophomore left halfback, Bob Glass of Massillon, Ohio, was carried off the field today after he twisted his ankle during scrimmage in a sea of mud.

As Bob Kellogg, starting left half, is still somewhat under the weather with an ankle hurt in the regular season, Harry Hays is left as the only dependable tailback in sound condition. Kellogg, however, is expected to be in shape for the Sugar Bowl game with Texas Aggies. He was held out of scrimmage today.

Glass, going into the game after both Hays and Kellogg were injured, ran 83 yards against L. S. U. to set up the winning touchdown in the final minutes of play. It was the longest run from scrimmage by a Tulane back during the season.

Today's melee was the first scrimmage of the Sugar Bowl preparation.

Georgia Coleman Operation Certain, Has Even Chance

Hollywood, Dec. 19 (AP).—Response of friends of Georgia Coleman has assured an operation on the former Olympic diving champion.

W. W. Skelton, a friend who appealed for aid, said today an anonymous donor has promised to underwrite the hospital bill. The operation, for a liver ailment, now awaits only her readiness for it.

Dr. Reinhard V. Lozier believes Miss Coleman has an even chance for recovery. She has received four more blood transfusions during the past week.

Leonard's Pitching Gains Recognition

Nat "Dipsy" Hurler Only Member Of Mound Staff With Winning Record; One of Few 20-Game Winners in League

Additional evidence of the futility of the Washington Ball Club in the 1939 pennant race was revealed yesterday by the official pitching averages. Only one Washington hurler—Dutch Leonard—recorded more victories than defeats.

Leonard's 20 triumphs against 8 losses comprised the only bright feature of the Nats' pitching, with Ken Chase, nominally ranked as Washington's No. 2 hurler, accounting for only 10 victories against 19 losses.

They were the only Washington pitchers among the 19 hurlers in the league who achieved an earned-run average of better than 4.00 per game. Leonard, with a figure of 3.55, was twelfth in the earned-run ratings.

Washington pitchers as a group were sixth in the league in several departments—runs and earned runs allowed, strikeouts and walks given. They made the most wild pitches.

Old-Timers Rank High

Age and experience gave youth a lively fight for top laurels during the 1939 American League battle for pitching honors, the Associated Press reports.

The hurling statistics once again prominently displayed the name of that great southpaw flinger, Robert Moses Grove, of the Boston Red Sox, whose earned run average of 2.54 in 23 games was tops for the campaign among regulars. Close to him was another veteran, Teddy Lyons of Chicago, who pitched brilliantly in a season which saw such younger stars as Bob Feller, Cleveland and Marius Russo and Steve Sundra of New York all turn in fine performances on the hill.

Grove, winning 15 games and losing only four, was fourth among all pitchers in the won-lost column with an average of .789. This was the ninth time in Grove's career that he led the pitchers with the low earned run average. He has pitched a total of 285 complete games in the American League since he started with the Philadel-

See LEONARD, Page 24, Column 4.

Soose Scores Kayo

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Jones at the old Met tonight. Soose weighed 160, Jones, 158.

Balsamo Victor

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Harry Balsamo, 165¼, New York, outpointed Bud Mignault, 169, Brockton, Mass., in the feature eight-rounder at the Coliseum tonight.

Hollywood's Cowboy Offer Lures Feller

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 19.—Baseball fans, particularly followers of the Cleveland Indians—hold your breath!—Bobby Feller may become a "celluloid cowboy."

The youthful Van Meter pitching ace and Iowa's No. 1 citizen today became the object of a Hollywood producer who wants Bob to take prominent parts in a series of six Westerns.

The proposition was presented by George Goodale, former Tulsa, Okla., newspaperman who asked Bob to take a series of screen and voice tests for the Hollywood (Republic Film) company.

The unaffected Iowa youth, as popular at home and off the diamond as he is in the major leagues, isn't at all sure he wants to face the kleig lights.

Feller talked it over today with close friends here and made known the fact that he will do nothing that might decrease his efficiency on the mound or detract from his popularity in baseball.

And Bob isn't at all apprehensive of his histrionic ability.

"I know I can act," he observed briefly, referring to a recent Des Moines appearance in a benefit performance in which he portrayed the part of a sports writer.

Feller just isn't "sold" on the idea of a "movie appearance" though he says he's giving the proposal a lot of consideration.

Climate Can't Stop Him; Golfer Goes to Town

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP).—In the season when golf ordinarily isn't played in these climes, John Fulmer went to town.

On November 26, he dropped his tee shot on the short sixth hole at Country Club Heights for his first hole-in-one. Sunday he scored his second ace—a 200-yard brassie shot on the third hole.

Big Six Feud Off as Tigers Look to Miami

Old Enmity for Missouri Forgotten as Orange Bowl Date Draws Near

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 19.—The boys who were yelling for the Missouri Tigers' pelt a month ago are yelling for Missouri now.

The Big Six family feud is forgotten. Like a family preparing Johnny for his first visit to the big city, conference coaches are chipping in with advice, information and everything but players for the squad that opposes Georgia Tech in Miami's Orange Bowl January 1.

Only two players on the championship Missouri team were chosen for the All-Big Six eleven, but now even the lowliest Tiger sub "belongs" to the entire Midwest.

From Big Tom Stidham, of Oklahoma, author of the "Christman can't pass sitting down" phrase, came ideas he picked up a year ago when his club was defeated by Tennessee in the same bowl.

Beau Brummels to Shine

Vee Green, of Drake, offered the suggestion of an early arrival to acclimate the Tigers to the semi-tropical humidity. The Iowans played Miami University in mid-season.

Kansas and Oklahoma campus leaders started drives to raise funds to send the Missouri band, but that fell through.

Today, shortly before the final heavy home drill, a big trunk was trundled down from the top floor of the Kappa Sigma house. It contained the finery the team's four Beau Brummels—the Orf Twins, Paul Christman and Charles Moser—will display off the gridiron.

Coach Don Faurot made a last-minute switch for the final drill. Another attack rehearsal was scheduled, but the squad preened its aerial defense instead.

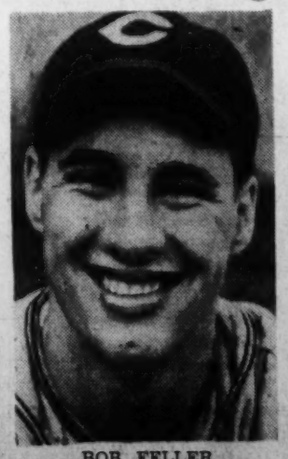
"The Tech team is relatively light and it relies to a great extent on

See ORANGE, Page 24, Column 2.

Belloise Kayoes Foe

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Steve Belloise, 147½, New York, scored his nineteenth straight victory tonight when he knocked out Ralph Vona, 150½, Asbury Park, N. J., in 2 mi. 35 sec. of the fourth round of a scheduled feature eight-round bout before 5,400. Belloise dropped Vona twice in the fourth and put him down for the count with a right-hand punch to the jaw.

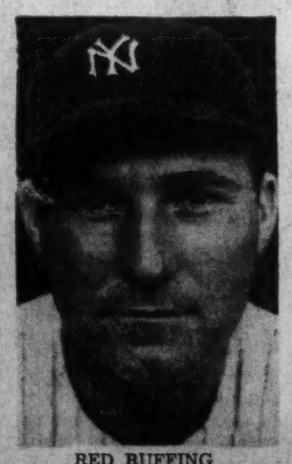
American League's Select Pitchi ng Circle of 20-Game Winners



BOB FELLER (Won 24, lost 9)

DUTCH LEONARD (Won 20, lost 8)

BUCK NEWSOM (Won 20, lost 11)



RED RUFFING (Won 21, lost 7)

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It is none of our business, but that appears to be a shoddy trick that University of Tennessee officials have pulled on 13 of their football players in the very hour of Tennessee's greatest gridiron fame—the Rose Bowl bid.

POVICH

Tennessee will draw down approximately $100,000 as its share of the Rose Bowl gate, but this is the time when the school apparently has chosen to go miserly.

What else can be the impression we get when the university president announces that only 35 of the squad of 48 players will be taken on the trip to the Pacific Coast?

President James D. Hoskins states that "We have been looking forward to the Rose Bowl event for years," in announcing that only 35 players will be taken to the Coast. But how about those 13 players who are being left behind? Surely, they, too, were looking forward to something of the sort when the squad of which they were part finally ended the season unbeaten and unscored-on.

Those 13 may not have been stars on that Tennessee team, but they endured all of the drudgery of daily practice without benefit of the week-end headlines. In fact, the chances are that as tag-end substitutes they took even more of a physical beating than the sacred cows of the squad, as substitutes always do.

Coach Bob Neyland apparently found it advisable to carry 45 players all season, else he would have cut the squad. And now, after the lads have been built up to the fun of a trip to the Coast, their little world crashes down upon them because the university president chooses to cut the squad. Shame on Tennessee.

Fresh Pitching Honors Fall to Dutch Leonard

Fresh honors fall to Washington's Dutch Leonard with the publication of the official American League pitching records for 1939. They reveal that he was one of the four pitchers to win as many as 20 games, despite the fact he was operating with a sixth-place club. But another item in the long agate type scarcely brings as much satisfaction to the Washington bosses.

One of the chief deficiencies of the Nats last season was their lack of a relief pitcher, a need spotlighted by the general ineffectiveness of the Washington pitchers except Leonard. Well, Washington apparently had a capable relief pitcher and didn't know it. Anyway, the Nats sold Luther (Bud) Thomas to the Tigers for the waiver price because they had no use for him, they thought?

But didn't they? It seems, according to the official averages, Thomas finished the season with seven straight wins for the Tigers, all in relief roles. On that record he must go down as the best of the league's relief specialists. The Nats had no more need for Thomas than Hitler has for the Siegfried Line.

From time to time various reasons are advanced for the Yankees' supremacy in the American League. One day we hear it is the Yankees' slugging. The next, it is the brilliant infield and outfield defense of the Yanks. But the official pitching averages tell another story, emphatically. It was pitching that won the pennant for the Yanks, the records say. And they present a pretty conclusive argument by revealing that six of the nine leading pitchers in the league in point of fewest earned runs were Yankees—Russo, Sundra, Hadley, Ruffing, Hildebrand and Gomez.

Strangely Jobless Is Rabbitt Maranville

Strangely jobless is Rabbitt Maranville, former manager of the Braves, Cubs, Pirates and Dodgers, who has made no connection since being fired as the pilot of the Albany Club of the Eastern League last fall. Talent seems to be a-wasting in the case of Maranville's unemployment.

Listen to what happened in an Eastern League game between Maranville's Albany Club and Elmira last summer:

It was the ninth inning, with Albany a run ahead, two out, the Elmira team at bat and the tying run on second base. At bat for Elmira was Paul Chervinko, big catcher, who had formerly played with the Cardinals and the Dodgers.

When the Albany pitcher worked the count to three balls and two strikes against Chervinko, Maranville rushed from the bench toward the field and held up play, shouting:

"Walk this guy on the next pitch. That will bring the pitcher up."

Maranville's pitcher heard him, his catcher heard him, and so, apparently did Chervinko. The latter appreciated the logic of Maranville's strategy.

And so, anticipating a walk, Chervinko didn't take his bat off his shoulder as the third strike whipped down the middle to end the ball game and elicit wild whoops from the laughing Maranville.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 19 (INS).—Heywood Broun wouldn't have had any trouble writing this. He would have loomed over his absurd-looking little typewriter, scratched reflectively for a moment, taken a drag of cigarette and set sail—his thick, flying effortless turning out a nimble piece, by means of the hunt and pick system. Then he would have gone over it quickly, changed a word or two, gotten up from his desk with his suspenders flapping against the backs of his legs, and asked a copy boy if he'd be kind enough to take it over to the copy desk.

CONSIDINE

We're having trouble with it because we didn't know him as some of the others did. We didn't know him when he was bringing sense and simplicity to an era of baseball reporting that had gotten just about incomprehensible what with the writers calling a hit a bingle, a fly to the outfield a can of corn, a bouncing grounder an Arlie Latham, a base on balls a free trip and a double play a twin ply killing. He was a great baseball writer, perhaps the only one, except Lardner, whose style and approach would be as attractive today as 25 years ago.

But we would like to say one thing the obituaries overlooked: He was kind to inconsequential blokes A membership in the human species, however obscure, was all that Heywood Broun needed to want to be your friend.

Had Gift of Inspiring Johnny-Come-Latelies

There wasn't an ounce of hypocrisy in the man, and that could be said of precious few writers. He was the same in a saloon, or a church or a theater or at a party as he was in the paper. He was the same to a great man as to a jerk. He had a gift for inspiring confidence in the Johnny-come-latelies, by his genuine interest in their work and in their trite trials and hopes.

A few years ago Broun's editors sent him on a coast-to-coast tour, in the interests of drumming up trade for his column. For the first three days of the tour, which he typically concluded in Minneapolis, he wrote columns datelined, "Yankee Stadium, June so and so."

He kept what most columnists lose: The thing that Lincoln Steffans called "studied ignorance." He got as much of a bang out of watching Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller in the last world series as he got out of Home Run Baker and Eddie Collins in 1912. He believed "The Last Round-up" was every bit as good as "Old Black Joe" and that "Gone With the Wind" was better than "Uncle Tom's Cabin." If he had lived to be 100, Heywood Broun never would have become jaded with his job. Only a few weeks ago he wrote a piece about the tortured look that battlefield trees have, after a shelling, that made one humble and proud to be a part of the profession he so magnificently represented.

He could knock. He could belt your brains out with one delicate sock, but he directed most of that against the bigotries and the hatreds that swept the world he tried to make sunny.

Answer to Hemingway Was Brief and Scorching

Hemingway got on him once, after Broun had commented tartly on the merit of "Death in the Afternoon," I believe. Broun took the abuse and finally he answered. He wrote, "I'm not worthy to shine the boots of the man who wrote 'Farewell to Arms.' But that man is dead."

The last time we saw him was at the Notre Dame-Army rally. The speeches had grown long and tiresome Broun had a flask of Scotch. He passed it around, cheerfully, and by the time it got back to him there wasn't any left. But that was all right with him. For he was a kind, lovable man.

His last admonition to sportswriters, or rather baseball writers, was that they were much too somber. He pined a little for the days when Buck O'Neill and the others bellowed down instructions to this or that manager or heaped deserving abuse on this or that artist. And he pined a little for the days when the players had a tendency to start up toward the press box with a bat.

Broun didn't write anything for a few days after his father died, but when he did it was just to chide the obituary writers because they had forgotten the most endearing thing about the old man—that he was a good guy.

So was the old man's son.

Eastern Launches Cage Season, Beats G. W. High, 26-14

President Player Scores For Tide

Host School Alumni Lost to Roosevelt, But Lend 3 Grads To Winners' Team

A belated but successful first plunge into the District scholastic basketball wars was made last night by Eastern High, defending inter-high champion, as it coasted to an easy 26-to-14 victory over George Washington High, of Alexandria, on the local floor.

A fair crowd, composed chiefly of alumni, watched the feature attraction and the preliminary, in which Roosevelt old grads turned back the host school alumni, 35 to 18. The oddity was that three players in the Roosevelt line-up were former Eastern students. Russ Lombardy, guard star of two seasons ago at Eastern, paced the Rider representatives with 16 points.

G. W. Man Helped

Thirteen potential Eastern stars and one G. W. player were responsible for the Tide's varsity victory, Moe Shulman turning in the high total for the winners—8 points. The transplanted Tech ace, along with lanky Bob Custer, remained in the game throughout.

The eagle-eyed young newcomer furnished the surprise of the night when he hit the cords for three long field goals and a foul shot. He was George Piggott, a slender cager playing his first year for the Tide. The next best scorer was Custer, who had four points credited to him but made only two of them.

Snyder Confused

The other two were contributed by G. W.'s Ed Snyder who became confused late in the third quarter, dribbled unhindered to his own goal and sank a neat snowbird.

At halftime, due to the efforts of Piggott and Custer, Eastern held a 17-6 advantage, which seemed all it desired. It increased on its lead by one point in the second half. Center Amos Clift, burly novice of the Presidents, led his team's scoring with eight points. The first few minutes of the game were marked by a nose injury to Jack Payne, veteran G. W. forward, who became entangled with Center Rex Hartley's head. He was able to get back in the game before the half.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Custer, f.	2	0	4	Payne, f.	0	0	0
Essex, f.	0	0	0	Anderson, f.	0	1	1
Adriani, f.	1	0	2	Chisolm, f.	0	0	0
Earhardt, f.	1	0	2	Latsios, f.	1	0	2
Hartley, c.	0	0	0	Taylor, f.	0	0	0
Piggott, c.	3	1	7	Chisolm, f.	0	0	0
Jordane, c.	0	0	0	Clift, c.	4	0	8
Schulman, g.	4	0	8	Kramer, c.	0	0	0
Bassin, g.	0	0	0	Snyder, g.	1	0	2
Bobb, g.	0	0	0	Murnane, g.	0	0	0
DiPietro, g.	1	1	3	Shelton, g.	0	1	1
Cicala, g.	0	0	0				
Crain, g.	0	0	0	Totals	6	2	14
Totals	12	2	26				

Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Edelin, f.	1	1	3	Zuras, f.	2	0	4
Schieble, f.	3	0	6	Lombardi, f.	8	0	16
Shaner, c.	0	0	0	Mills, c.	3	1	7
Dean, g.	2	1	5	Stein, g.	1	0	2
Waters, g.	1	0	2	Fox, g.	1	0	2
Hancock, g.	1	0	2	Brice, g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	17	1	35

Score at half—Roosevelt, 11-10. Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

Campbell Named Instructor at 'Y'

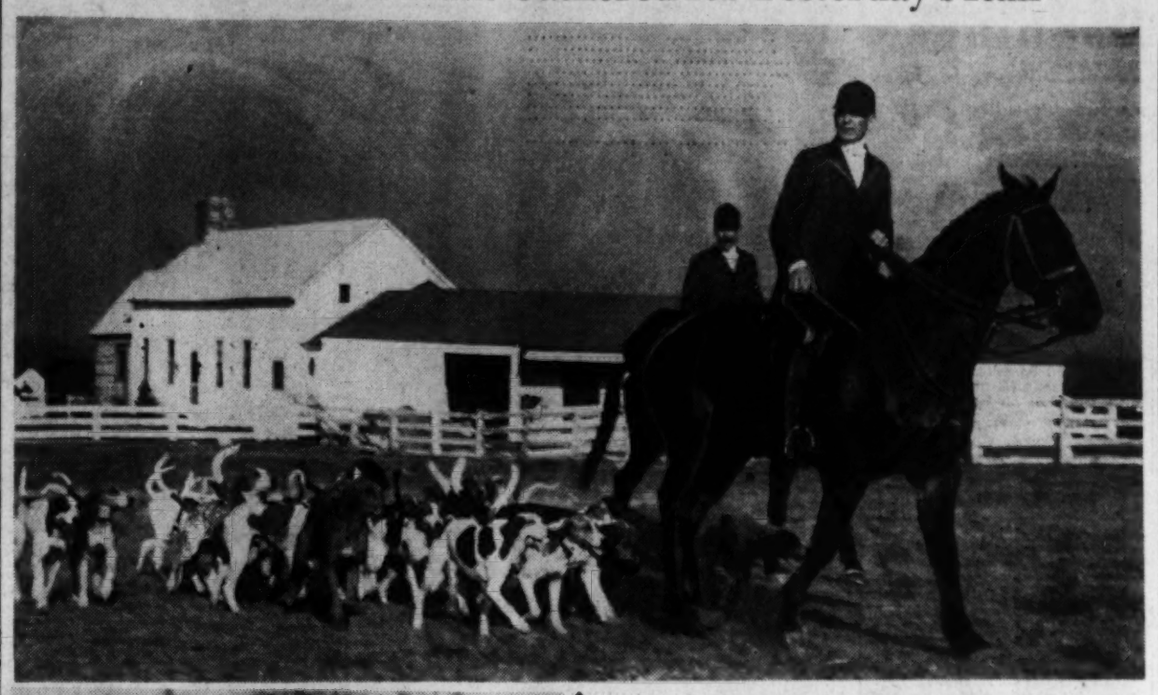
Robert F. Campbell will succeed Paul R. Wilson as senior aquatic instructor at the Central Y. M. C. A., Ralph W. Foster, director of physical education, announced yesterday. Wilson has left to report for advanced flying instruction at the Naval Aviation School at Pensacola, Fla.

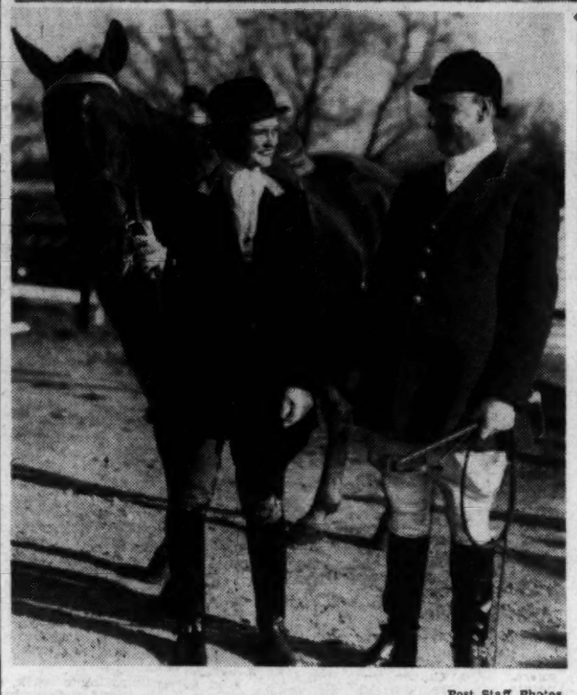
An official Red Cross life-saving instructor, Campbell is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of Washington University there. He is also coach of the Y. M. C. A. fencing team. Wilson recently completed a course in elimination flight training at the Anacostia Naval Air Station and will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve upon completion of the Pensacola course. He is widely known as one of the District's outstanding swimmers.

Phils Send Infielder, Outfielder to 'Nooga

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Phillies announced today they had sent Robert E. Bond, a first baseman, and Gordon Troy, an outfielder, to Chattanooga of the Southern Association in part payment for Charley Letchas, a second baseman. Bond played last year with Mayodan of the Bi-State League while Troy was with Moultrie in the same circuit.

As the Potomac Hunt Gathered for Yesterday's Run





Post Staff Photos

Upper—The eager hounds gather around Huntsman Phil Bowen (foreground) and Honorary Whip Marshall O. Exnicios. Lower—Miss Patricia Henry, daughter of Gen. Guy V. Henry, greeted by Joint Master of Fox Hounds Harry H. Semmes, at whose Great Elm Farm the hunt began

They Were Dog Tired—All Except Hemingway

Reporter Rides to Hounds and Foxy Hound Rides With Him; Dog Almost Dens Fur Neckpiece; Scandal in Kennel

(Editor's Note—Two foxes were seen by members of the Potomac Hunt yesterday in a chase that began at the Great Elm Farm of Harry H. Semmes near Potomac, Md. Neither fox was denned, however, the hounds losing the scent due to the warm weather. Among those who rode were Dr. Fred Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes, joint M. F. H.; Claude Owen and Marshall O. Exnicious, whips; Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, Mrs. Frank McSharry, Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicious, Mrs. Paul Brower, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Miss Judy Johnson, Miss Patricia Henry, Gen. Guy V. Henry, Thomas T. Mott, Norman Brodesser, Taylor Chewning and Capt. Lawrence Dewey.

By Walter Haight

"Now that racing around here is over, what do you think the boss is going to do?" asked my right lung of my left lung.

"I guess we will have to sit around those smokey, smelly beer joints again this winter."

"Well, here we are in the car again. At least he has to take us out in the air to get to it. I wish he would get this wreck paid for so he can get another one. The exhaust from this one is seeping right up through the floor and it isn't invigorating."

"Take a deep whiff, fellow. We aren't going toward downtown. We seem to be headed for the country."

"Let's pipe down now. He's just lighted one of those ragweed cigarettes. If I'm ever reincarnated I hope I come back to work for a guy that doesn't save coupons."

Well, I must confess. I spent yesterday afternoon in the open.

I rode to the hounds. In fact, I even rode a hound to the hounds.

It was this way. I don't know whether my front bumper became caught in the rear door of a horse trailer or that old care of mine is so horsey that he wants to follow anything that looks as if it might be headed for a race track. At any rate, I found myself at the gathering point of the Potomac Hunt. At least, a groom so informed me. Beautiful women and handsome men, they were.

Up Pops Hemingway

I sat on the running board of my car.

Members of the hunt began walking this horses toward the open field. The master of hounds came through the yard, his horse walking in a rough sea of yelping dogs. Humans, horses and dogs—all eager for the chase. I watched the last velvet hat go over the crest of the nearby hill. The yelping of the dogs and the thudding of the hoofs died down.

I was alone.

At least, I could have sworn I was alone until I felt a moist rub on the back of my hand. Then I looked down into a pair of the most sympathetic eyes I have ever seen. They were the headlights of a big hound. For some reason he did not chose to run. He just sat there and wagged his tail—the little dog who wasn't there. At least, he wasn't out there with the rest of them.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," I scolded. "You are a slacker. Why don't you get out there and do some foxing?"

Hemingway, the hound who hated hunting, I christened him. The more I talked to him the more sadly he looked at me. Perhaps he wanted to ask me why I wasn't out there riding to the hounds. I could have sworn that he eyed my waistline. Hemingway was on the heavy side, too. I began to suspect that this wasn't the first time he had been a fugitive from the pack.

Old D. C. 150,239

Finally, there came a baying in the distance. The hounds were on the trail. Somewhere out there in the woods or field Red Reynard was setting the pace. But that did not change the expression of Hemingway. He just sat, his eyes glowing and his tail wagging.

Then I got an idea. I would try to follow the hounds astride old D. C. 150,239. I opened the door to get in and Hemingway jumped up on the seat and sat beside me. We swung out on the road, turning left, the direction from which the baying seemed to come. For the first time Hemingway seemed interested. His ears stood up and he yelped. I looked around at him, rather proud of him in fact. He was looking straight ahead and sniffing. There was a car coming toward us. A woman was at the wheel. As the car passed us, Hemingway's head turned. In fact, as the car disappeared in my rear-view mirror Hemingway's head was turned backward.

Suddenly it dawned on me. That woman in that car was wearing a fox fur.

We raced up and down the roads. Sometimes the "yoick" of the hounds sounded as if it were under the hood. Then again, the sound was off in the distance. Finally, there was no sound at all. I turned to give Hemingway an ask-

See HUNT, Page 25, Column 4.

Tech Downs Mt. Rainier Five, 36-23

Dellinger Rings Up 15 Points, Sets Pace; Webb Also Prominent

The stringy figure of Marshall Dellinger, 132-pound captain, led McKinley High's basketball five to its first triumph of the season yesterday, a 36-23 licking of Mount Rainier on the Mounts' home floor.

Fifteen points, one of the highest individual scholastic marks of the season, fell to the little veteran as he completely baffled the inexperienced hosts with "pot" shots.

Beaten by a fair Bethesda team in its inaugural, Tech looked more like the 1938 runner-up for inter-high honors yesterday than at any time this season—at least for the last half. In the first it held possession of the ball almost continually but managed for only a 13-10 margin at the rest period.

Buddy Webb, 200-pound pivot man, was Dellinger's chief aid. The only player on the club boasting 6 feet in height, Webb tapped in three follow shots when they did the most good and took all but a few errant rebounds off the backboard. He was second high in the scoring column, followed by Jack Walsh and "Shrimp" Brewer with five and four points, respectively.

To Mount Rainier's solitary letter man, Ludwig Rodriguez, went almost as much credit for a brilliant game as to Dellinger. In his team's unsuccessful effort the shifty youngsster amassed 13 points, more than half its total.

McKinley.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Dellinger, f.	7	1	15	O'Connor, f.	1	1	3
Simmons, f.	0	0	0	Miller, f.	0	0	0
Walsh, f.	2	1	5	Nugent, f.	0	1	1
Catloth, f.	0	0	0	Xander, f.	0	0	0
Swor, c.	1	0	2	Howlin, c.	1	0	2
Teeple, c.	1	0	2	Bruggaman, g.	0	0	0
Brewer, g.	2	0	4	Gilbert, g.	2	0	4
Barton, g.	1	0	2	Rodriguez, g.	5	3	13
Webb, g.	3	0	6				
Burnett, g.	0	0	0	Totals	9	5	23
Totals	17	2	36				

Boston College Settles Down To Business for Cotton Bowl

By the Associated Press

Andover, Mass., Dec. 19.—The Boston College football squad got down to real business today in preparation for its New Year's Day Cotton Bowl clash with Clemson at Dallas, Tex., by scrimmaging for the first time since the Holy Cross game on December 2.

Coach Frank Leahy said the Eagles appeared to be near top form despite their long layoff but that further contact work was needed. He scheduled further scrimmages for tomorrow and Thursday.

Only a few passes were tried in the workout, Leahy stressing the team's running attack, after which the players went through a session of punting under pressure and running downfield kicks.

Charley O'Rourke, the Eagles' chief passer, was on the sidelines throughout, the coach apparently being unwilling to risk an injury although O'Rourke was in first-class physical shape.

Also looking on were John Yauckoes and Lou Kidhardt, tackles, and George Kerr, a guard, who were favoring injuries. The scrimmage marked the reurn to practice, however, of Joe Zabilski, a second-team guard, who was injured in the Holy Cross game.

As darkness fell, the players moved into the Andover "cage" for signal practice. The 40-man squad is staying at Campion Hall, a nearby Jesuit retreat, and journeys to the academy hall daily in buses.

The team will leave for Dallas on December 26.

Basketball Chiefs To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the various representatives of local basketball centers has been called by Joe Bertolini, chairman of the District A. A. U. basketball committee, for tomorow at Spaldings at 6:15 p. m. The following persons are urged to be present: Bob McDonald, Heurich League; Dick Tennyson, Recreational League; Ralph Foster, Y. M. C. A.; Tom Gearty, Merrick Boys Club; Charles Fyfe, Washington Boys Club; Earl Dunlap, Police Boys Club, and Joe Aaronoff, A. A. U.

Honor Dr. Devitt

Alumni and old-time athletes of Devitt Prep will honor Dr. George R. Devitt, a founder of the school, today at 12:30 p. m. with a luncheon in the Hamilton Hotel.

Jarmon Paces Pin Victory Of Hot Shoppe

Team Takes All Honors In Chevy Chase Play; Drake Ties Record

Paul Jarmon and his Hot Shoppe Five took down every honor in the Chevy Chase Commercial League at the Ice Palace last night, Jarmon shooting 157 and 396, and the team combining for 671 and 1796.

Drake, of Royal No. 2, tied the season record for individual games in the Office Appliance League with a 158. Sacrey won set honors with 354, and the Monroe team had 571 and 1615 to lead the teams. Royal No. 2's odd-game victory over Monroe No. 1 gave it a five-game lead in the league.

Personnel rolled 609 and 1724 to pace PWA League teams, and Paul Landrum had high individual set, 387. Murrell's 146 game was best.

LUCKY STRIKE

The leading St. Francis team, behind the 327 set of Naomi Farrell and with a 515 and 1,528 team record, won all three of its games from Holy Comforter B in the Ladies Catholic League. A 131 game by Christine Hanlein, of L. A. A. O. H., was high for the night.

A special "blind pig" doubles match later was won by Lillian Fay and Agnes Bayer, of L. A. A. O. H., with 611. They took down a prize of $5. Margaret O'Brien and Anne Ford split $2 with a 599 score.

QUEEN PIN

A new all-star bowling team made its appearance on the local scene at Queen Pin when "Dutch" Shaffer, Southeast League sponsor, announced he would back a match game team composed of Houser, Megaw, Geuther, Michou, Pacini and King. Shaffer will arrange match games with strong teams of Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke.

2 Interhigh Night Games Sanctioned For '40 Season

Coach Hardy Pierce, of Central High, saw one of his pet dreams come true several days ago when, as he predicted before the end of the 1939 interhigh football series, the Athletic Board of the District high schools gave its permission for Pierce to play two of his 1940 interhigh games at night.

On October 11 the first night interhigh game in history, between Central and Eastern, has been tentatively scheduled. And the biggest scholastic rivalry in the District, between Central and Tech, has been put down for October 18. Both have been hopefully set for Central Stadium, where Pierce wishes to install lights, though Griffith Stadium will probably be the site.

One feature of the 1940 schedule, still not definite, is the elmination of the annual Eastern-Western game. The teams which came to blows in their regular season clash this year will not meet in 1940.

Unofficial schedule:

October 4, Roosevelt at Eastern; Wilson at Anacostia; 11, Western at Roosevelt; Eastern at Central; 18, Anacostia at Western; Tech at Central; 25, Wilson at Western; Central at Roosevelt.

November 1, Eastern at Anacostia; Western at Tech; 8, Eastern at Tech; Wilson at Roosevelt; 11, Western at Central; 15, Anacostia at Tech; Central at Wilson. (Championship game, October 21.)

Miscellaneous Wins Over Indians, 34-30

Miscellaneous Service cagemen scored the biggest upset of the I. D. R. A. Basketball League last night at Interior when they defeated the Indians, 34-30, for their first triumph of the season. Toffolo, with 12 points, paced the attack and Capt. McConnell was second with 10. The Servicemen held a 22-8 advantage at halftime and coasted to their trumph over last year's champions.

In a preliminary, Bantam Press rang up its sixteenth straight victory of the season, a 35-28 triumph over PWA.

Indians	G	FG	P	Misc. Serv.	G	FG	P
Dinamore, f.	1	0	2	Armao, f.	3	0	6
Harden, f.	1	0	2	McConnell, f.	4	2	10
Smith, f.	2	0	4	Hunter, c.	2	0	4
Salt, f.	1	0	2	Toffolo, g.	6	0	12
Prophet, c.	4	0	8	Tate, g.	1	0	2
Benge, c.	2	0	4	Horton, g.	0	0	0
Greene, g.	2	0	4				
Irionteeth, g.	2	0	4	Totals	16	2	34
Totals	15	0	30				

Referee—Johnson.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Omaha, 46; Nebraska Wesleyan, 42.
Bradley Tech, 48; Carnegie Tech, 42.
Oregon, 45; Baltimore, 40.
Oklahoma A. M., 51; Duke, 41.
Syracuse, 27; Cornell, 26.
Wittenberg, 46; Scranton, 38.
Toledo, 46; Mt. Pleasant Thrs., 28.
Western St. Thrs., 42; Calvin, 38.
Manhattan Col., 41; McGill, 20.
Luther, 30; Eau Claire Thrs., 31.
John Carroll, 36; De Pauw, 31.
Evansville, 72; Louisville, 43.
Manchester, 73; Taylor, 24.
Denton Thrs., 56; Abilene Christian, 46.
Winona St. Thrs., 48; Stevenspoint Thrs., 37.
Tufts, 47; Vermont, 32.
Spring Hill, 33; Millsaps, 27.
Hartwick, 65; American International, 36.
Michigan St., 38; Creighton, 21.
Texas Tech, 39; Centenary, 28.
Texas, 56; San Marcos Thrs., 43.
Washington St., 55; Akron, 33.
Xavier, 49; Centre, 28.
Kansas, 37; S. M. U., 26.
Wilmington Col., 31; Denison, 26.
Arkansas, 40; Oklahoma, 38.
Oberlin, 33; Case, 44.
W. Kentucky Thrs., 39; Cape Giradeau Thrs., 32.
St. Josephs, 36; Dayton, 34.
Marshall, 69; Loyola (Balt.), 42.
Concordia, 30; Moorhead Thrs., 29.
Doane, 70; Hebron J. C., 19.
Ohio U., 42; Wabash, 29.
Dubuque, 34; Central College, 24.
Rider College, 80; Virginia St. Thrs., 39.
Toledo, 44; Bluffton, 24.
Duquesne, 53; Muskingum, 31.
Cornell J. V., 21; Syracuse J. V., 32.
Johns Hopkins, 60; Towson Thrs., 31.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Washington, 8; N. Y. Rovers, 4.
Atlantic City, 1; River Vale, 0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston Bruins, 3; Toronto Leafs, 2.
N. Y. Rangers, 5; Montreal, 2.

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$297,633,113 Bet Legally on Bangtails

Maryland Shows Biggest Increase in Mutuel Track Survey; California Tops With 75 Million Total; Mass. Has Best Average

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 19.—Business barometers may bounce and bob and the stock market wheeze like an asthmatic jitterbug, but year after year the turf holds firm as at least one enterprise which returns a steadily mounting profit—and a very fat profit it is.

The annual United Press survey of pari-mutuel betting disclosed tonight that $297,633,113 changed hands at American race tracks during 1939 in 17 of the 18 States where the sport of kings was legal. The sum represents an increase of almost $20,000,000 over 1938, or one of the sharpest advances in a decade.

Ten States showed gains and the other seven losses. The biggest increase was noted in Maryland, from $29,222,534 to $34,990,580, and the greatest loss in Massachusetts, where the season was cut from 90 to 60 days and the betting dropped from $48,991,865 to $22,274,329.

West Virginia O. K.

Arizona, California, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia were on the black side of the book and Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, Nebraksa, Nevada and Ohio dipped slightly into the red. Except in the cases of Maryland and Massachusetts, however, both the losses and gains were small compared to the totals.

California led the parade for the second straight year, Betting in the Golden State reached $75,808,676, an all-time mark for a single State. The california season was the longest—280 days; and the California State treasury harvested the biggest chunk of revenue—$3,032,347.04. Illinois, with a 200-day season, bet $37,973,876; Florida, with a 100-day season, bet $35,276,603; and Maryland, with 154 days, wagered $34,990,580.

The heaviest betting per day was recorded in Massachusetts, where the average daily handle was more than $375,000. Florida was second in the department with an average of $352,000, and California was third around $270,000 because the low betting at the county fair circuits dragged down the high average registered at Santa Anita.

Figures were unavailable in two States. In Louisiana neither the State racing commission nor the racetrack management would disclose figures for the past meeting at the Fair Grounds. In New York the bookmakers operated last year and there was no check on the betting. Conservative estimates place the New York figure around $50,000,000.

The complete table, based only on thoroughbred racing and with trotting and pacing not included, follows:

State	Racing Days	Pari-Mutuel Handle	State Revenue
Ariz.	15	$528,724	†22,269
Ark.	30	3,090,917	183,069
*Cal.	280	75,808,676	3,032,347
Del.	30	8,634,577	†259,037
*Fla.	100	35,276,603	1,214,292
Ill.	200	37,973,876	577,659
Ky.	99	11,668,820	184,912
Md.	154	34,990,580	1,116,590
Mass.	60	22,274,329	979,572
Mich.	81	10,098,818	192,425
Nebr.	29	†2,225,000	133,655
Nev.	21	162,625	3,256
N. H.	48	11,819,375	619,930
Ohio	174	6,334,485	93,003
R. I.	73	26,468,776	926,407
Wash.	77	3,690,849	184,542
W. Va.	107	6,585,883	91,608
Totals	1,578	$297,633,113	$9,716,575

Note—Louisiana totals not available.
*Computed by season.
†Admission tax not included.
‡Estimate; exact figures not available.

Hader and Wagner Mat Bout Termed 'Fight to a Finish'

To guarantee a minimum of cheek-to-cheek waltzing between Jack Hader and Bob Wagner tomorrow night in Turner's Arena, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced the business will be a "fight to a finish."

This may mean any of a number of things, but Turner hopes it'll mean the finish of one of the two erstwhile "villains."

Wagner and Hader, however, have become accomplished at the art of wrestling villainy, and with the card scheduled as an affair to benefit Washington's needy children, the two are expected to hit a new dramatic high.

The supporting roles will be filled by Chief White Feather and Eddie Cook, Alan Eustace and Les Ryan, Abie Coleman and Rudy Dusek, and Bibber McCoy and Tommy Rae.

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We Give You the Bird Again—Owl This Time

Wilson Teachers Cage Team Swaps Canary To Zoo for Mascot

By Al Hailey

Those eerie sounds you might have heard emanating from the darkness of Wilson Teachers College in the dead of night may sound like the wail of the banshee, but they aren't—they're merely the lonesome hoots of the basketball team's new mascot, a bard owl from the Washington Zoo.

The owl's new abode is in the Wilson gymnasium, and a canary—a half-pint sized North Carolina songbird—was the cause of it all.

For any number of years now, the Teachers College basketball team has been known as the Owls, but until about a month ago they had never had an honest-to-goodness owl to hoot them on to victory.

After brooding over this situation for several days, a committee of students headed by the team captain, Roger Erwin, senior guard, went into action.

They went right to the quarters of Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, and put it right up to him.

"We've got to have an owl," was the gist of their petition.

Dr. Mann informed them the Zoo could not give or sell them an owl.

See OWL, Page 25, Column 4.

Post Staff Photo

Roger Erwin, captain of the Wilson Teachers College basketball Owls, holds a conference with the squad's new mascot, a real, live owl. Erwin led a delegation out to the National Zoological Park recently with a canary, negotiated a swap and came back with the owl, which lives in the college gymnasium and which will be at all future games. A contest is under way at the college to find a name for the mascot

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Jubilargo Wins Fourth Straight in Fair Grounds Feature

Taylor Up As Gelding Beats Stable

Oval Turns Muddy After Cloudburst Hits Track Early; King Cotton Wins

By the Associated Press

Fair Grounds, Dec. 19 (AP).—Jubilargo, consistent gelding owned by W. C. Morris, scored his fourth straight victory of the meeting when he made every post a winning one in the mile and 70 yards of the Belle Chasse Purse, feature of this afternoon's Fair Grounds program. Sent into the lead by apprentice Walter Taylor, Jubilargo always held the field safe, winning by two lengths over W. F. Mannagh's stable, with O. M. Urbain's Ozark third.

Jubilargo paid $5.20 for $2 and was one of several winning favorites of the afternoon. He won his race over a track fetlock deep in loose mud, a cloudburst which fell shortly after the second race transforming the course into a mud highway.

Taylor continued to pile up his victories, adding two more to his list with the victory on Jubilargo and an earlier triumph on Lazarus in the second race.

King Cotton, owned by Mrs. E. Denemark and ridden by Sam Williams, had little trouble winning the 6 furlongs dash that opened this afternoon's Fair Grounds program.

Fair Grounds Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odd.	Rate
6	Millshow (J.E.Oros)	111	4-1	....
5	Ah Lizzie (G.Oros)	111	5-1	....
8	Anabel's Girl (Trahan)	108	8-1	....
9	Super Chief (Williams)	111	6-1	....
10	Arden Lass (LoTurco)	111	4-1	....
4	Jaybeedee (Milligan)	111	10-1	....
2	Bull Anne (King)	108	20-1	....
3	Endy (Hanauer)	111	8-5	....
7	Hadatal (Scurlock)	111	20-1	....
1	Culver City (Littrell)	107	12-1	....

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

10	*Maud Bane (Milligan)	107	5-1	....
11	Miss Moran (Pool)	107	20-1	....
12	*My Red (Ross)	102	8-1	....
13	*Little Davey (Taylor)	105	4-1	....
14	*Hodgie (Henson)	105	5-2	....
15	*Southern Drawl (Trahan)	102	20-1	....
16	Silver Bit (Castille)	107	20-1	....
17	Sara Greenock (Scurlock)	107	15-1	....
18	*White Feathers (Trahan)	102	12-1	....
1	Little Jack (Hanauer)	110	6-1	....
2	*Pompe Grande (McDid)	102	8-1	....
3	*Dombrill (Witty)	102	20-1	....
4	*Relax (no boy)	102	30-1	....
5	Wee Bit (Keiper)	110	10-1	....
6	Miss Bonada (Meloche)	107	20-1	....
7	Miami (King)	107	20-1	....
8	*Pop's Rival (Sorsen)	105	5-2	....
9	*Dara Day (Stroud)	102	20-1	....

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Dix, Princess (LoTurco)	108	20-1	312
11	Henry M. (Oros)	113	8-1	317
12	*Spindletop (Sorsen)	108	5-1	321
13	Plenty Charm (Keiper)	108	15-1	312
14	*Quick uick (Jones)	101	15-1	318
15	Whinchat (Fields)	108	20-1	312
16	*Otto's Choice (Taylor)	108	4-1	316
17	Wise King (Page)	116	20-1	318
18	Miss Webb (Dyer)	111	20-1	308
1	*Imper. Maryan (Green)	103	20-1	317
2	Epernay (Perkins)	116	5-2	321
3	Only Son (Schutte)	111	12-1	318
4	*Buck's Image (Elam)	108	20-1	319
5	Hi-Vic (Richard)	113	6-1	316
6	Mal-Shek (Schutte)	108	15-1	305
7	Prevaricate (Yaling)	116	20-1	317
8	Mokena (Grill)	110	30-1	319
9	*Yosemite (Trahan)	100	20-1	307

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Rossman (McDonald)	105	10-1	315
8	Plucky Byrd (Taylor)	109	20-1	313
9	Tempting Witch (Lowe)	110	8-1	317
10	Double Six (Vercher)	111	15-1	312
11	*Little Drift (Milligan)	103	10-1	319
12	Muggins (Sorsen)	108	5-2	324
1	Nemont (Vedder)	107	3-1	325
2	Busy Lutricia (J.E.Oros)	108	6-1	321
3	Something Blue (Littrell)	108	20-1	309
4	*Brides Delight (Basset)	103	8-1	315
5	*Chanting (Milligan)	103	4-1	319
6	*Grey Doe (Ross)	103	20-1	318

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Askaris (Fields)	108	15-1	324
10	*Paralda (Sorsen)	107	2-1	318
11	*Marzo G. (Bush)	101	20-1	311
12	*Aerialist (Taylor)	107	5-1	318
13	Helen Mac (Hanauer)	105	5-1	319
14	Fancy That (Vedder)	109	20-1	316
15	Grecian King (West)	105	20-1	313
16	Fire Ball (Polk)	107	20-1	316
1	Merry Freda (Camp)	109	20-1	319
2	*Kapena (Jones)	103	30-1	313
3	Litigation (no boy)	102	8-1	308
4	*Mardromel (Taylor)	107	6-1	321
5	*Rock Sally (G.Oros)	104	15-1	319
6	Mister Jack (Lindberg)	102	20-1	318
7	Ron (Richard)	108	8-1	319
8	*Flaming Play (Milligan)	107	20-1	315

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Sargazo (Keiper)	103	15-1	333
6	Jim Corn (Scurlock)	108	5-1	326
7	*Teddy's Girl (Lindberg)	100	10-1	327
1	Be Jabber (Taylor)	105	5-1	340
2	Supreme Sir (Milligan)	103	8-5	336
3	Chatterwrack (Sorsen)	108	3-1	320
4	Upstream (Williams)	103	10-1	330
	Mrs. E. Denemark entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Foxton (noboy)	106	20-1	316
12	*Miss Entry (Gonzales)	108	30-1	318
13	*Peter Puppkin (Jones)	106	12-1	320
14	*Watercure (G.Oros)	111	2-1	319
15	*Creole Beauty (Teahan)	103	20-1	310
16	Laconic (Molbert)	111	10-1	313
17	Kuvera (Connor)	111	20-1	308
18	*Abbots Hour (Wolfe)	108	12-1	319
1	*Goldkin (Taylor)	103	10-1	313
2	*Arctic Star (Taylor)	106	5-1	315
3	*Ann McGinty (Sorsen)	103	15-1	309
4	*Alayze (Henson)	106	8-1	316
5	*Half Shoes (Trenary)	101	6-1	313
6	Brill (Vedder)	108	4-1	313
7	Sam K. (no boy)	108	30-1	309
8	*Neat Play (Jones)	106	8-1	314
9	Inductor (Scurlock)	116	5-1	309
10	Dark Prince (noboy)	116	20-1	315
19	San Ardo (Marshall)	111	30-1	311
20	Brass Monkey (Meloch)	116	10-1	315

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—One mile and a furlong; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Rebel Yell (Turco)	113	12-1	309
11	*Memory Chair (Jones)	108	20-1	311
12	Ruffle Up (Duncan)	110	20-1	305
13	*Linnie Kate (Witty)	105	30-1	308
14	Eddie Gardner (Perkins)	113	5-2	319
15	Overplay (Montgomery)	113	5-1	314
16	*High Delight (Sorsen)	105	10-1	313
17	Lady Fitz (Vedder)	110	20-1	314
18	Busby (Williams)	113	4-1	314
1	Max Martin (Fields)	113	10-1	306
2	Billabong (Fields)	109	15-1	319
3	Escolee (LoTurco)	110	20-1	314
4	Our Justice (Hanauer)	113	30-1	313
5	*Son of Day (no boy)	108	6-1	311
6	Hardware (LoTurco)	113	20-1	319
7	*Gawaine (Taylor)	108	8-1	314
8	High Man (Pool)	113	20-1	311
9	*Diarissa (Taylor)	108	10-1	315

Chart of Fair Grounds Races

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939.

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WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:02½ (Washington time). Winner, Mrs. Emil Denemark's b. g. (3), by Royal Minstrel—Cotton Blossom. Trained by L. A. Conner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING COTTON	(Williams)	108	1	4	5h	4h	4h	1h	$3.30
BALL O' FIRE	(Taylor)	106	2	5	3h	3h	3h	2h	5.20
BLUEFIELD	(Oros)	112	5	2	1h	1½h	1h	3nk	3.00
FLYING JACK	(Friedman)	105	7	7	7	7	6½h	4h	8.00
WACKY JACK	(Trahan)	109	4	6	6h	6h	5h	5h	4.80
LITTLE HIG	(Loturco)	111	3	3	4½h	5h	7	6h	5.60
PEGGING AWAY	(Dyer)	106	6	1	2h	2½h	2½h	7	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING COTTON, $8.60, $4.60, $3.20; BALL O' FIRE, $5.00, $3.60; BLUEFIELD, $3.20.

KING COTTON, under light restraint for a half mile, rallied when brought outside for the drive and was up in last sixteenth. BALL O' FIRE, hard hustled from the start, was put to increased pressure the last quarter and closed gamely. BLUEFIELD had good speed from beginning, made the pace without need of strong urging, was roused when challenged and weakened in last eighth. LITTLE HIG, hustled along from start, lost much ground entering stretch and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:30. Off 3:31 (Washington time). Winner, J. E. Sargeant's strawberry ro. g. (3), by Display—Manresa. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAZARUS	(Taylor)	104	1	4	2½	2h	2h	1½½	$2.60
SET PAT	(McDonald)	103	4	3	3½	3h	5h	2h	6.10
ROIDEF	(Oros)	106	3	2	3h	3h	3h	3½	6.60
NORMAN SLOAT	(Dyer)	113	9	5	1h	1h	1½	4h	12.70
ZACABOX	(Sorsen)	105	2	6	6h	5½h	4h	5h	10.20
DOGROSE	(Milligan)	104	7	2	5h	4½	6h	6h	10.30
GRECIAN TIME	(Lowe)	112	10	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	22.50
BOOTER Mc	(Jones)	107	5	9	9h	9h	9h	8h	32.90
WHAT NOW	(Pool)	112	6	1	4h	6½	8½	9h	9.30
AH-MI	(Vedder)	110	8	10	10	10	10	10	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAZARUS, $7.20, $4.00, $2.80; SET PAT, $6.40, $4.20; ROIDEF, $4.40.

LAZARUS, under snug restraint and saving ground for a half mile, rallied when brought out for drive and, getting to the front inside the last eighth, drew out fast. SET PAT lacked early speed, saved ground, moved up fast when roused in the stretch and wore down ROIDEF in the last stride. ROIDEF had good speed from beginning, was roused after a half-mile and held on well.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:00. Off 4:01 (Washington time). Winner, Chris Stable's ch. s. (5), by Rockville—Lady Crest. Trained by L. Marcia. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN SILENCE	(Burns)	114	8	1	2h	2h	1h	1½½	$5.80
OURAY	(Sorsen)	109	5	7	5½h	3½h	3½h	2½h	2.70
RADIO CHARM	(Taylor)	109	9	3	1½h	1h	2h	3½h	4.00
EYE HIGH	(Lindberg)	109	2	5	7½h	5h	4½h	4h	7.30
INCOGNITO	(Brinson)	109	4	4	4½h	4½h	5h	5h	*20.10
SUE HENRY	(Dyer)	114	12	8	8h	6h	6h	6½h	4.80
ROYKAN	(Milligan)	109	7	8	8½h	8½	7h	7½	23.40
POET PRINCE	(Glaush)	109	10	9	9h	9h	8½h	8h	*
OPENING NIGHT	(Jones)	106	11	9	10½	10h	9h	9½½	7.20
JAY HEART	(Pool)	112	1	12	12	12	11h	10h	41.70
MART	(Keiper)	113	3	2	3h	7h	10h	11h	*
BOLD GENERAL	(Brennan)	109	10	11	11h	11h	12	12	43.80

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN SILENCE, $13.60, $6.60, $4.80; OURAY, $4.20, $3.20; RADIO CHARM, $3.60.

GOLDEN SILENCE, well up and snugged along for a half mile, took command when roused in stretch and held his advantage to the end. OURAY, never far back, was put to good pressure after three-eighths and closed well. RADIO CHARM had good speed from the beginning, drew out after a quarter and tired in the last three-sixteenths. EYE HIGH, never a great distance back, saved ground and held on well in the drive.

Daily Double, LAZARUS and GOLDEN SILENCE, Paid $175.60.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:33½. Off at once (Washington time). Winner, J. J. and J. R. Porter's ch. h. (7), by Reich Count—Sayno. Trained by J. R. Porter. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COPPER LAD	(Trahan)	112	3	3	5½½	4½h	3½h	1nk	1h	$3.60
OXFORD LAD	(Jones)	106	1	1	1½	1½	1h	1h	2h	1.60
BILKAN	(Taylor)	109	6	4	3h	2h	2h	2h	3h	5.60
BEL ESPOIR	(Richard)	111	4	7	7	7	4½	4h	4h	4.00
NIGHT MIST	(Dyer)	111	5	6	6½½	6h	5½	5h	5h	6.10
MY BLAZE	(Oros)	106	2	2	2½½	3h	6h	6h	6h	18.90
MERE FROLIC	(Burns)	111	7	5	4h	5½	7	7	7	75.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COPPER LAD, $9.20, $3.80, $2.80; OXFORD LAD, $3.00, $2.60; BILKAN, $3.40.

COPPER LAD, steadied along for three-quarters and saving ground, came out for the drive and was up in the last stride. OXFORD LAD made the pace under a snug hold, raced wide for five-eighths, came over thereafter to the inside and weakened in the last eighth. BILKAN, a sharp factor from the beginning, was under pressure after three-quarters and held on gamely.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:00. Off 5:00½ (Washington time). Winner, Lone Star Ranch's ch. f. (2), by Traumer—Hot Stepper. Trained by H. Keller. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRIM STEPPER	(C. Oros)	109	8	1	2h	1h	1h	1h	$2.20
INTERLACE	(McDonald)	104	4	3	1h	2h	3h	2h	2.00
DONNAGINA	(Castille)	110	3	5	3h	1½½	2h	3h	3.70
COPIN	(Sorsen)	108	2	7	5h	5h	5½½	4h	43.50
YANNIE SID	(J. Oros)	113	1	6	4½	4½	4h	5h	31.90
EXTREMUS	(Schutte)	108	5	4	6	6	7h	6h	15.20
COUNT FRITZ	(Scurlock)	109	6	8	7h	7½	6h	7½	7.20
EARLSBORO	(Taylor)	103	7	2	6h	8	8	8	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRIM STEPPER, $7.40, $3.40, $2.60; INTERLACE, $3.20, $2.40; DONNAGINA, $2.80.

TRIM STEPPER, well up and under snug restraint for a half mile, was carried wide entering stretch, rallied in the drive and after wearing down DONNAGINA, held INTERLACE. The latter had good speed, saved ground entering stretch and held on gamely. DONNAGINA took command entering stretch turn, swung wide into stretch and weakened in last eighth. COPIN, hustled along from the start, went to increased pressure in the last quarter and held on fairly well. YANNIE SID had no mishaps. COUNT FITZ could not threaten. EARLSBORO dropped back soon after the start.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:30. Off 5:31 (Washington time). Winner, W. C. Morris' b. or br. g. (7), by Happy Argo—Jubilee. Trained by E. F. Morris. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUBILARGO	(Taylor)	112	2	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½½	$1.60
STABLE	(Lindberg)	106	1	1	2½½	2h	3h	2h	2½	2.30
OZARK	(Scurlock)	113	3	3	3h	3½½	2h	2h	3h	3.70
HIDDENITE	(Hanauer)	113	5	4	4½	5h	4½½	4h	4h	12.50
ODDESA FRANK	(G. Oros)	107	6	5	6	6	5h	5h	5h	5.60
AUREATE	(Ross)	104	4	1	2½	4½	5h	6	6	23.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUBILARGO, $5.20, $3.40, $2.60; STABLE, $3.40, $2.80; OZARK, $3.00.

JUBILARGO had speed from the start, made the pace under good rating, swung wide into the stretch and held his margin under a hard drive. STABLE, steadied along for three-quarters, came out for the drive and finished gamely, but could not get to the winner. OZARK moved into a contending position while saving ground after three-eighths, was hard ridden for last quarter and closed well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:56. Off 5:57½ (Washington time). Winner, J. Oliver's blk. g. (3), by Haste—Curiosity Shop. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCHUCHOR	(Taylor)	103	12	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$5.20
DR. McLARNEY	(Camp)	112	2	3	4½	4½	3h	3h	2½	*8.80
EASTERNER	(Sorsen)	106	5	12	9½	8h	4½	2h	3h	*
PROPOSING	(Halliburton)	112	6	7	7h	7h	7h	6½	4nk	9.20
CROSS RUFF	(Montgomery)	112	10	6	5h	5h	5½½	5h	5h	3.20
FREEZE	(Loturco)	112	8	3	3h	3h	2h	4½	6½	18.50
HOLLYWOOD ACE	(West)	116	9	11	12	10h	10h	7h	7h	17.70
ROAM'S PRIDE	(Fields)	112	1	10	8h	9h	8h	8h	8h	12.60
CORUM	(Napier)	116	6	9	10h	9h	9h	9h	9½	9.00
INSCOMIRA	(Grill)	109	7	8	11½	11h	11h	10h	10h	9.00
MADCAP YANKEE	(Hanauer)	109	3	2	2½	2h	6h	11½	11h	3.10
DEBACLE	(Vedder)	112	11	5	6½	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHUCHOR, $12.40, $6.60, $4.80; DR. McLARNEY (field), $8.60, $9.40; EASTERNER (field), $9.40.

SCHUCHOR took command soon after the start, was taken in hand after a quarter, was mildly roused approaching stretch and held his margin to the end. DR. McLARNEY, never far back and in hand to the second turn, was put to pressure thereafter and closed gamely. EASTERNER began to improve position after three-eighths, saving ground, was put to good pressure after seven-eighths and closed gamely.

Big Six Teams Bury Hatchet

ORANGE, from Page 22.

trick plays and deceptive passes for its yardage. That is why we are stressing the defense today while we have the freshmen to furnish us opposition," he explained.

Thirty-six players were named for the Tigers' junket, which gets under way Thursday evening and ends on January 3, in time for the players to attend first classes after the Christmas holiday.

Selections of teams was announced after each completed its season, so they meet without benefit of scouting. Faurot said he and Bill Alexander, the Tech mentor, would confer in Miami Sunday, however, and exchange information.

Georgia Tech Picks Squad for Bowl Game

Atlanta, Dec. 19 (AP).—A 34-player squad was selected today to make Georgia Tech's trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl battle against Missouri January 1.

Coach William A. Alexander named 13 backs, 6 ends, 6 tackles, 6 guards and 3 centers to leave Saturday afternoon. They are:

Ends—Harry Arthur, Joe Bartlett, Jim Clay, Robert Ison, Paul Sprayberry and George Webb.

Tackles—Elmer Duke, Ed Fain, Eston Lackey, Al Muerth, John Wild and Charlie Wood.

Guards—Robert Aderhold, Hawk Cavette, Louie Perkerson, Bubber Quigg, Bo Richards and Charlie Sanders.

Centers—Roane Beard, Slim Sutton and Jim Wright.

Backs—Dick Bates, Johnny Bosch, Bobby Beers, Howard Ector, Billy Gibson, Roy Goree, Buck Murphy, Jack Nettles, Bobby Pair, Ralph Plaster, Buck Shaw, Grover Wilkins and Earl Wheby.

The Post Consensus at Fair Grounds

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's lea ding handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
S. Chief (21)	Pop's Rival (23)	Epernay (18)	Nemont (19)	Paralda (21)	Supreme Sir (19)	Watercure (17)	E. Gardner (22)
Millshow (13)	Little Davey (14)	Henry M. (15)	T. Witch (15)	Mardromel (12)	Be Jabbers (15)	Arctic Star (15)	Busby (13)
Arden Lass (8)	Maud Bane(8)	Otto's Ch. (10)	Muggins (7)	Litigation (10)	Jim Corn(9)	Brill.(9)	Billabong(8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Millshow	Little Davey	Spindle Top	Muggins	Paralda	Be Jabber	Watercure	Billabong
Arden Lass	Pop's Rival	Hi-Vic	Rossman	Aerialist	Supreme Sir	Arctic Star	Eddie Gardner
Endy	Little Jack	Otto's Choice	Nemont	Askaris	Sargazo	Peter Pumpkin	Overplay

Best bet—Muggins.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Millshow	Pop's Rival	Wise King	Nemont	Fancy That	Be Jabber	Inductor	Overplay
Endy	Little Jack	Epernay	Muggins	Helen Mac	Upstream	Watercure	Eddie Gardner
Hadatal	My Red	Dixie Princess	Chanting	Kapena	Sargazo	Peter Pumpkin	Rebell Yell

Best bet—Wise King.

Bill Bennings

—At the Post

Selections at Fair Grounds

Dear Al:

A jockey, let's call him Joe, was in the hospital fighting for his life. In the jockeys' room that afternoon the boys took up a collection to help their comrade. The leader in the movement finally got all the money together and found the total was $46. "That isn't enough," he told the others." Jim over there is riding a 10-1 shot in the next race. I know you fellows don't do this as a rule, but couldn't we just run one race for good old Joe? We can put the $46 on the nose of Jim's horse and then it will be up to the rest of us to make sure he gets home. Let's see, 10-1 on $46 is $460 and then we get the betting money back. That will be enough to keep Joe until he gets well. Just think, a little over $500. What do you say, fellows?" In the fourth race that afternoon a limit field broke from the gate. A horse out of the No. 4 stall sprang to the front at once. At the first turn he had a three-length lead. Then he was seen to stagger and slow down suddenly. The horse drifted back to last position and then hobbled to a stop. The odds-on favorite went on to win that race. Ailing Joe, in the hospital, never got that "a little over $500." Joe's pals were willing, but the horse broke a leg. This story is sad but true. I understand that Hialeah will use the Puett starting gate. After seeing it operate in Maryland, I'm for it, or a similar gate. Charles Town will use a gate built on the order of the Puett device at the summer meeting next year. President-General Manager Al Boyle already has ordered it. It wasn't a little bird who told me that Frank Garnett will be track superintendent at Bowie and Marlboro next year, taking over the job formerly held by Dick Pending. I understand that Marlboro will go big league before the meeting next August and install a clubhouse. If Eddie Brennan takes over the racing secretary posts at the New Jersey tracks there will be a mad scramble for his old job on the Maryland half-mile circuit. But that's a long way off. What we want is a winner at the Fair Grounds.

BILL.

First race—Millshow breaks off the rail for this sprint and looks like the goods of the field. J. E. Oros will ride and I expect a winning effort. **Arden Lass** ran with better in Maryland and is a dangerous contender. **Endy** has plenty of speed and should take care of the minor award.

Second race—Little Davey, with Apprentice W. L. Taylor to do the booting, may be the right one in this rather open affair. This one has plenty of speed and should get the right handling. **Pop's Rival** is far down the list and is a doubtful starter, but should be right there if placed in action. **Little Jack** to account for the third money.

Third race—Spindle Top packs a bit of class that may serve his purposes in this field. Gets only steadying weight and will do a lot of running. **Hi-Vic** is not outclassed and should be in the thick of contention. **Otto's Choice** will be hard to keep out of the money.

Fourth race — Muggins seems suited by conditions in this event. Jockey Sorsen is slated to do the booting and he's better than a green hand. **Rossman** comes from a barn full of fit ones and may be prominent. **Nemont** should be good enough to warrant some attention.

Fifth race—Paralda will like the mile and a quarter and should be a keen factor if not the winner of this test. **Aerialist** is in good hands and will run accordingly. **Askaris** may be a trifle better than generally rated.

Sixth race—Be Jabber, another mount for the capable W. L. Taylor, gets the call in this company. Needs only to run back to a best effort. **Supreme Sir** will draw the bulk of the play and will win if able to handle the top one. **Sargazo** for the show end.

Seventh race—Watercure shapes up best in this limit field. The distance suits and I'm going to string along. **Arctic Star** is not outclassed and will be ready for the best. **Peter Pumpkin** is a possible surprise.

Eighth race—Billabong may turn back this kind. He has some races that, if repeated, would carry him to the set of brackets. **Eddie Gardner** and **Overplay** for the place and show.

Best bet—Muggins.

Leonard Gets Pitching Honor

LEONARD, from Page 22.

phia Athletics in 1925. In 15 years he has won 286 games, the highest number of wins for any pitcher still active in the big show.

Lyons had a great year, winning 14 and losing six for an earned run average of 2.76.

Russo's earned run average was 2.41, but he was not a regular hurler. He won eight games and lost three, appearing in 21 contests. Sundra, winning 11 and losing only one game, and that in his final appearance of the year, had an earned run mark of 2.75. His 11 wins and one defeat won him No. 1 ranking in the percentage column.

Feller, Cleveland's sensational young fireballer, grabbed a big portion of the honors. His victory total of 24 games was high for the circuit. He lost nine contests. He had an earned-run mark of 2.85 for fifth place in that department and again led in strikeouts, fanning 246 batsmen.

Red Ruffing, of New York, won 21 games and lost 7, while the other two 20-game winners were Washington's Leonard, with 20 won and 8 lost, and Buck Newsom, of St. Louis and Detroit, with 20 victories and 11 defeats.

Odds and ends: Newsom's 192 strikeouts was runner-up to Feller's total for a second year; Feller led in walks issued, 142; Leonard allowed the most hits, 273; Nelson Potter, Philadelphia, gave up the most runs, 163; Feller led in wild pitches, 14; Vernon Kennedy, switched from Detroit to St. Louis, was the heaviest loser, dropping 20 games while winning 9; high man in the earned-run column was Boston's Jake Wade, with a mark of 7.45 in 24 games; Lee Ross, of Philadelphia, was knocked out the most times, being removed from 22 games.

American League Pitching Records

	IP	AB	H	R	ER	HR	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	BK	CG	Per G
New York	1349	5014	1208	586	496	85	100	567	865	11	21	1	87	3.31
Cleveland	1365	5230	1394	700	619	75	138	602	814	18	32	6	69	4.08
Detroit	1387	5327	1430	783	652	104	114	574	633	18	34	2	64	4.29
Chicago	1377	5355	1470	737	639	99	143	454	539	16	23	3	62	4.31
Boston	1351	5345	1533	795	650	77	130	543	539	19	25	2	52	4.33
Washington	1355	5249	1420	797	693	75	139	602	521	20	44	2	72	4.60
Philadelphia	1343	5497	1687	1022	864	148	153	579	397	19	35	4	50	5.79
St. Louis	1371	5547	1724	1038	916	133	136	739	516	29	32	3	56	6.01
Totals	10878	42594	11866	6404	5549	796	1056	4660	4320	148	246	25	512	4.39

Pitchers in 45 or more innings rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game.

E.R. Rat.	Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	Pct. Rat.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	BK	BB	SO	HB	WP	ER Ave.
1.	Russo, Marius, New York	L	21	8	3	.727	7	116	410	96

33 Cards Make Bowl Trip

Big Squad Sets Record For Trip

Largest Group Ever To Make Such Long Journey Leaves Dec. 27; 2 Drills Daily Set

Coach Dutch Bergman announced last night that 33 players will make the trip to El Paso, Tex., when Catholic University's football team entrains December 27 for its Sun Bowl game with Arizona State Teachers College of Tempe.

This is the largest group ever to take such a long trip for C. U. Bergman generally takes 30 to 31 players along. Included will be four centers, five guards, six ends, six tackles and 12 backs.

The centers are Tim Murnane, Johnny White, Moe Shulman and Pete Osinski. Guards are George DuBois, Al Calabrese, Art Sabo, Jack Schroder, Mike Cherello. Tackles are Casimir Ksycewski, Carmen Pirro, Jim Conlen, Jim Nemec, Julius Stanges and Walter Laukaitis. Ends are Joe Bunsa, Lou Shine, Joe Carrig, Marty Donovan, Leo Kane and Vic Miller.

3 Back Combinations

Three sets of backs will be taken. They are Charley Moutenot, Rocco Pirro, Hank Brostek, Pete Sachon, Bill Griffin, Al Norris, John Fiorellino, Hank Sant' Ambrigio, Joe Guyon, Frank Krawczel, Nick Sarelas and Bill Mulvey.

Bergman had to make his designation last night because Christmas vacation starts today. Beginning today, Dutch will hold two drills daily with an added blackboard lecture.

The Cardinals went through a long workout yesterday afternoon, scrimmaging on punt formation. Bergman was encouraged by the kicking, which was exceptionally good. Oddly enough, Joe Guyon was outkicking Pete Sachon, Cardinal quarterback, who finished the season with an average of better than 45 yards per kick. C. U. has been displaying considerably more fire in its drills and Dutch is hopeful he can keep them at their peak until they depart.

Seabiscuit Works Half-Mile in 0:48 In 'Comeback' Try

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (AP).—Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit turned in his first hard public workout in nine months today and delighted his handlers with a fast workout.

The former stake champion, training for a "comeback," ran the half-mile in 48 seconds flat, and the three-eighths in 0:34.1.

An hour later trainer Tom Smith said Seabiscuit, who broke down just before the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last year, came out of the trial in good shape.

Kayak II, Howard's other star and winner of the $100,000 handicap last March, turned in a sparkling 6-furlong drill in 1 minute 12 seconds flat. He was clocked at 59 seconds for the five-eighths, fastest workout at Santa Anita this winter.

It seemed probable that Kayak II will go postward in the New Year's Day Handicap.

Caras, Cue Star, Performs at Arcade

Jimmy Caras, world's champion pocket billiard player, will appear in exhibitions at the Arcade Room Thursday afternoon and evening. The afternoon match is scheduled for 3 and the late one at 7:30. Admission will be free.

The Arcade Billiard Room is located at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

Caras will meet two opponents, Jackie Simmons in the afternoon and Wayne Stuart in the evening, in 100-point matches. Following each match Caras will give an exhibition of trick shots.

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G. W. Girls Take Up Badminton

Post Staff Photo

Badminton is swinging into a headline spot in the extensive athletic program for women at George Washington University—and after the Christmas vacation it'll take over more attention. Here's a comely group of enthusiasts who have been turning out in the G. W. gymnasium for practice. Left to right are Lillian Kolbey, Dora Oddson, Lois McCann and Agnes Humfeld. Men play badminton, also, in their intramural sports program

Filchock Shattered 2 Pro Pass Records

Frank Filchock, of the Redskins, figured in the shattering of two forward passing records in the National Football League last season, official averages released yesterday reveal.

Filchock set a new high for passing efficiency by completing 61.7 per cent of his attempts. He threw 89 passes of which 55 were successful. When Filchock threw a pass to Andy Farkas for a play that covered 99 yards and produced a touchdown, the play set a new record for that type of scoring.

Parker Hall, of Cleveland, and Slingshot Davey O'Brien, of the Philadelphia Eagles, combined to put four new forward passing records on the books.

Hall, a rookie from the University of Mississippi, had 106 completions in 208 attempts for 1,227 yards and nine touchdowns. He had 25 more completed passes than the former standard for a single season.

O'Brien, who won all-league honors in his first year in the pro game, chalked up three new marks; 1,324 yards gained on 99 completions in 201 passes, which bettered the previous records for 11 games (1,127 yards) and 12 games (1,239), and a new one-game high of 21 completions. O'Brien did this against the Chicago Bears.

Player	Team	Ground Gaining: Yds. Gained	Attempts	Passes Compl.	Forward Passing: Yards	Inter-cepted	T'down Passes
Osmanski, Chi. Bears		899	121	0	0	0	0
Farkas, Washington		547	139	0	0	0	0
Maniaci, Chi. Bears		544	77	1	10	0	0
Pug Manders, Brooklyn		482	114	0	0	0	0
Hall, Cleveland		458	120	208	106	1227	13
Drake, Cleveland		453	118	0	0	0	0
Leemans, New York		429	128	26	12	198	2
Shepherd, Detroit		420	85	1	0	0	0
Filchock, Washington		413	103	89	55	1094	7
Isbell, Green Bay		407	132	103	43	749	5
Hinkle, Green Bay		381	135	0	0	0	0
Brumbaugh, Brook.-Phila.		343	111	10	3	121	1
Pingel, Detroit		301	72	48	27	343	4
Jankowski, Green Bay		278	75	0	0	0	0
Uram, Green Bay		272	52	1	0	0	0
Ace Parker, Brooklyn		271	104	157	72	977	13
Todd, Washington		268	57	4	3	86	0
Barnum, New York		237	91	27	8	141	1
Franco, Pitt.-Brooklyn		230	76	0	0	0	0
Sloan, Detroit		225	79	102	45	658	3
C. Johnson, Pittsburgh		220	59	0	0	0	0
Smukler, Philadelphia		218	45	20	7	56	4
Nolting, Bears		216	50	0	0	0	0
Gutowsky, Brooklyn		202	58	1	1	5	0
Swisher, Chi. Bears		192	30	0	0	0	0
Laws, Green Bay		162	55	1	0	0	0
Soar, New York		158	68	0	0	0	0
Goldberg, Chi. Cardinals		152	56	7	1	4	1
Weiss, Detroit		150	37	0	0	0	0
Cardwell, Detroit		141	29	0	0	0	0
Littlefield, Pittsburgh		141	39	0	0	0	0
Agee, Chi. Cardinals		138	45	3	0	0	0
Murray, Philadelphia		137	49	0	0	0	0
Bukant, Philadelphia		136	59	1	0	0	0
Slovak, Cleveland		135	42	27	13	97	5
Famiglietti, Chi. Bears		128	33	0	0	0	0
Richards, New York		117	40	0	0	0	0
Cuff, New York		102	23	0	0	0	0
Wilbur Moore, Washington		100	27	0	0	0	0
Miller, New York		99	30	23	13	195	2
Kercheval, Brooklyn		99	34	1	1	7	0
G. Smith, Cleveland		98	58	5	4	3	0
Robbins, Cardinals		97	38	85	36	499	10
McCullough, Pittsburgh		96	60	100	32	443	12
Karcis, New York		93	31	0	0	0	0
R. Johnson, Bears-Cards		93	38	40	14	208	3
MacLeod, Bears		88	17	0	0	0	0
Mortell, Philadelphia		88	37	41	12	134	0
Tomasetti, Pittsburgh		86	49	47	13	140	7
Patrick, Cardinals		84	30	79	22	291	13
McDonald, Detroit		80	23	0	0	0	0
Popovich, Cardinals		78	26	6	5	52	0
McDonough, Cards.-Pittsburgh		75	27	47	17	365	8
Faust, Cardinals		71	22	5	0	0	1
Carnelly, Brooklyn		64	15	14	3	35	3
Fisher, Cardinals		63	18	0	0	0	0
Irwin, Washington		63	10	0	0	0	0
J. Manders, Bears		63	25	0	0	0	0
Riffle, Philadelphia		61	18	4	1	2	1
German, Washington		58	20	12	6	97	2
Janiak, Brooklyn		56	18	0	0	0	0
Justice, Washington		56	5	0	0	0	0
Snyder, Bears		56	15	12	5	135	1
Tully, Detroit		50	31	69	20	356	13
Jim Johnston, Washington		47	7	0	0	0	0
Baugh, Washington		46	14	96	52	518	9
Vanzo, Detroit		46	5	0	0	0	0
Luckman, Chi. Bears		42	24	51	23	636	4
Balazs, Green Bay		41	11	0	0	0	0
Ryan, Detroit		41	8	0	0	0	0
Masters, Pittsburgh		39	9	3	1	9	0
Ray Parker, Cardinals		37	12	1	0	0	0
Meade, Washington		34	13	0	0	0	0
Patterson, Bears		34	14	38	14	227	4
Cherry, Cardinals		30	10	0	0	0	0
McRaven, Cleveland		29	7	0	0	0	0
Davidson, Pittsburgh		27	21	7	1	8	0
Hutson, Green Bay		26	5	0	0	0	0
Krause, Washington		23	3	0	0	0	0
Lazetich, Cleveland		23	6	0	0	0	0
Danowski, New York		21	25	101	42	437	6
Feathers, Brooklyn		21	8	0	0	0	0
Russell, Cards.-Cleve.		21	9	1	0	0	0
Patt, Cleveland		20	6	0	0	0	0
Benton, Cleveland		19	7	0	0	0	0
Pinckert, Washington		17	5	0	0	0	0
Schweidler, Bears		15	5	0	0	0	0
Nardi, Pitt.-Brooklyn		15	10	5	2	12	1
C. Davis, Cleveland		15	13	0	0	0	0
Millner, Washington		12	4	0	0	0	0
Owen, New York		11	8	0	0	0	0
Seakah, Detroit		11	3	0	0	0	0
Thompson, Green Bay		9	6	0	0	0	0
Moscrip, Detroit		8	1	0	0	0	0
Gore, Detroit		7	8	1	0	0	0
Wm. Moore, Detroit		7	1	0	0	0	0
Craig, Green Bay		6	2	0	0	0	0
Kosel, Brooklyn		6	2	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, New York		6	3	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, Cards.-Green Bay		6	7	4	1	15	1
McChesney, Washington		5	1	0	0	0	0
Spirada, Washington		5	2	0	0	0	0
Bond, Pittsburgh		4	1	0	0	0	0
Carter, Philadelphia		4	1	0	0	0	0
Falaschi, New York		4	1	0	0	0	0
Burnett, New York		3	1	0	0	0	0
Hitt, Cleveland		3	1	0	0	0	0
W. Smith, Cardinals		3	1	0	0	0	0
Buhler, Green Bay		3	5	0	0	0	0
Butcher, Brooklyn		2	2	0	0	0	0
Schuelke, Pittsburgh		2	2	0	0	0	0
Dunstan, Cardinals		2	3	0	0	0	0
Hewitt, Philadelphia		1	1	0	0	0	0
Strong, New York		1	1	0	0	0	0
Turner, Washington		1	2	0	0	0	0
Ellis, Philadelphia		1	6	0	0	0	0
Arnold, Philadelphia		1	8	0	0	0	0
Newton, Philadelphia		1	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan, Washington		1	1	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, Pitt.-Cards		1	17	17	5	94	7
Rodak, Cleveland		1	1	1	0	0	1
Leckonby, Brooklyn		1	4	1	0	0	0
McDonald, Bears		1	1	0	0	0	0
Benlanich, Cleveland		1	1	2	1	11	0
Sherman, Chi. Bears		1	3	4	2	43	0
Crowder, Cardinals		1	6	7	2	6	0
Reed, Cardinals		1	5	2	1	2	0
Dow, Philadelphia		1	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, Pittsburgh		1	1	1	0	0	0
Herber, Green Bay		1	18	139	57	1107	9
O'Brien, Philadelphia		1	108	201	99	1324	17
Moan, Cleveland		1	2	9	3	77	2
B. Masterson, Bears		1	21	113	44	914	9
Plasman, Bears		0	0	1	0	0	0

Wilson 'Owls' Get Mascot From Zoo

Basketball Team Swaps Canary for Live Owl; Lives in Gymnasium

OWL, from Page 23.

but if they had "some sort of an animal" the Zoo would consider a swap. As a matter of fact, he suggested a canary.

The first canary rounded up by the zealous owl-seekers passed away—probably from the mortification at being swapped for a fowl such as an owl. Then the North Carolina canary put in its appearance, through the courtesy of El Brentsfield, another Wilson student, and the trade was consumated.

A contest is under way at the college at present to name the new mascot. From the looks of things, they may be calling him—at least, they hope it's a "him"—either "Willie da Hoot" or "Toughie" before long.

The disposition of Willie—calling "him" that for convenience sake—is not exactly sunny. In fact, he's inclined to bite and claw those who irk him—a list which includes practically everybody.

"He's quiet now," Erwin said yesterday, "but you should see him at night. He nearly goes crazy flying back and forth in his cage and hooting."

Willie banged open the door of his cage one night recently and flew about the halls of the college hooting at will. They found him perched slepily on the carriage roll of the typewriter in Coach G. Harris (Doc) White the next morning.

Willie's first trip to foreign soil will come on January 6, when the Owls clash with Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Already he has cheered—that is, hooted—the Teachers on to their first victory—a 44-26 victory over Gallaudet here last week.

Night Sports Trend Cited

27 Editors Recognize Nocturnal Game Swing

POLL, from Page 22.

one which gained its momentum toward the close of the season, was growing criticism of the Shaughnessy playoff system in vogue in the minor leagues.

Of the 23 football developments noted in the total of 50-odd, several were notably sectional. An editor from one district singled out decreased use of the forward pass, while an editor from another part of the country found the pass being used more. There was no argument on the steady decrease in the use of the lateral pass.

Indoor Sports Pickup

"The flow of football talent to the South," which in many quarters rates as one of the big reasons for this fall's strong showing by Dixie teams, got the votes of two contributors as their top choice. Among the others listed were:

More spectacular football, as well as "hippodroming" and exhibition stunts in professional sports; a swing away from spectator sports to such games as bowling, billiards and handball; wider use of the quick kick as an offensive weapon in football, and increased fumbling in football; de-emphasis on subsidization in college football; tightening of the Yankees' monopoly in baseball; growth of racing, together with the spread of pari-mutuel betting as exemplified by its legalization this year in New oYrk and New Jersey.

Old Hemingway Dislikes Hunts

HUNT, from Page 23.

ing look and there he was sound asleep.

That was too much for me. I decided then and there that I might ride to the hounds in old D. C. 150.-239 but it was against my sporting pride to do so with a sleeping hound at my side. So I went back to the starting point, roused Hemingway and resumed my former position on the running board.

It was a short time later that I heard the yelping of the dogs. The hunters came over the hill. The dogs were huddled around the legs of the horses. They appeared all that the phrase dog tired implies—that is, all except one.

On the fringe of the pack, there was Hemingway, his tail still wagging and his eyes still popping.

He looked as fresh as a daisy.

As the pack passed me on the way into the kennel he looked at me, I could almost swear he winked, too, and seemed to say, "If you know me say nothing. I'll see you at the next hunt."

To me he will always be Hemingway, the hound who hates hunting.

St. John's Jayvees Are Beaten, 16-7

The lowest scoring basketball game of the season took place at Eastern High yesterday, where the White Tide junior varsity defeated St. John's Jayvees, 16-7. Trailing 5-1 after the first half, the Easterners found the range and had things their own way.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Giebel,f	0	0	0	Lieb,f	3	0	6
Harman,f	0	0	0	Capone,f	1	0	2
Veneziani,f	0	0	0	Brady,f	1	0	2
Davis,f	0	0	0	Williams,f	0	0	0
Brewer,c	1	1	3	Kimche,f	0	0	0
Dudley,g	0	0	0	Coechiard,f	0	0	0
Spiess,g	1	0	2	Poston,c	0	0	0
Thompson,g	1	0	2	Sherman,c	0	0	0
Gozarty,g	0	0	0	Hamilton,g	1	2	4
Chisari,g	0	0	0	Wirz,g	0	0	0
				Bennett,g	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7	Estep,g	1	0	2
				Totals	7	2	16

Score at the half—St. John's, 5-1.
Referee—Helvestine.

Horseman Dies

Oxford, Wis., Dec. 19 (AP).—Hiram McNutt, 72, for many years an owner and breeder of harness racing horses, died today a few hours after an automobile struck a sulky he was driving and knocked McNutt to the roadway. McNutt's Early Dawn holds a Wisconsin record of 2:10 1-2 over a half-mile track.

French to Ask 249 Billion Francs for War

Committee Today 1940 Budget to Be Handed to Finance

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Dec. 19.—Credit amounting to 249,000,000,000 francs (about $5,702,100,000) will be asked of the French Parliament for war expenditures in 1940, it became known tonight when war financing estimates were distributed to the members of the chamber's finance committee.

The committee meets tomorrow to hear Premier Daladier and the ministers of finance, navy and air in regard to items on the program.

Article 7 of the project provides that defense expenditures shall be covered by treasury loans. Only credits for the first quarter of the year will be voted by the finance commission at this sitting. They call for 55,034,000,000 francs (about $1,265,000,000). Subsequent credits will be dealt with quarterly.

It is interesting to note that while the ministry of war obtains by far the largest appropriation the biggest feature of the itemized bill will be expenditures for the construction of new aviation material which, in itself, is an item of 10,000,000,000 francs ($224,200,000) for the first quarter of 1940.

In submitting this proposal the government spokesman states a "rapid vote on this measure will demonstrate the country's determination to carry to a victorious finish, by sparing French lives, the war which the nation has undertaken."

Debate in the Chamber is expected to open Friday.

On the Western Front today, according to French military dispatches, a French patrol made a daring daylight raid several miles inside the German lines and defeated a Nazi detachment and carried off four of its officers.

Vital Statistics

Births

Charles and Katherin Buffum, boy.
Thurman and Flora Larson, girl.
Claude and Marie Colley, girl.
C. Edward and Carolyn Leasure, boy.
Carl and Mary Anderson, boy.
Fiabiano and Ida Kadabon, boy.
Philip and Sara Fisher, girl.
Joseph and Grace Trollinger, girl.
Gerald and Alice Morgan, boy.
Charles and Anne Kraft, girl.
Carl and Elsie Hekle, boy.
Wilbur and Harriett Atkins, boy.
James and Phoebe Humphrey, boy.
Harry and Lorena Selby, boy.
Ralph and Ethel Hicks, girl.
William and Gladys Smith, boy.
Harvey and Estef Morris, boy.
Henry and Annie Bungie, girl.
Richard and Emile Cromer, boy.
Norman and Gertrude Mitchell, boy.
John and Ezella Stanmore, girl.

Deaths

Margaret C. Loughborough, 89, 2700 Q st. nw.
Bertha M. Hanson, 89, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Thetus W. Sims, 87, 2122 Calif. st. nw.
Stella Schoeneman, 80, 633 I st. nw.
August Ammann, 80, 418 Second st. nw.
Catherine C. Conway, 72, 4010 Twelfth st. ne.
Annie Smith, 69, 945 E st. sw.
James L. Lawrence, 68, Georgetown Hospital.
Howard M. Dent, 67, 428 Nineteenth st. nw.
Wilbur Ferris, 67, Georgetwn Hospital.
Hester Smith, 67, 220 H st. ne.
Mollie Dunn, 66, 4010 5th st. nw.
Eleanor Maynard, 65, Vet. Adm. Hospital.
George Smith, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles McGuire, 57, Gallinger Hospital.
Bertha Acklins, 54, Gallinger Hospital.
Patrick L. Collins, 53, 322 Taylor st. nw.
William R. Jones, 45, 1318 I st. nw.
Eugene R. Langley, 45, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Alice L. Ertier, 44, Georgetown Hospital.
Seaborn Jenkins, 51, Georgetown Hosp.
Robert L. Jenkins, 7, Georgetown Hosp.
Infant Broughton, 11 hours, Columbia Hospital.
Infant Umberger, 9 hours, Columbia Hospital.
Infant Smith, 20 min., Georgetown Hosp.
McDaniel Ashton, 85, 215 I st. se.
Nathaniel Mitchell, 81, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Humes, 79, Emergency Hospital
Adelaide J. Burnett, 71, 1432 T st. nw.
Eliza Thomas, 77, 759 Gresham pl. nw.
James R. Balscoe, 74, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
William Tinsley, 63, Freedmen's Hospital.
William Wood, 58, Freedmen's Hospital.
Fred Dixon, 54, Gallinger Hospital.
Raymond Tate, 36, Emergency Hospital.
Jethro Kestler, 32, Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Nash, 25, Freedmen's Hospital.
Charles Davis, 25, Gallinger Hospital.
Alonzo Hill, 4 months, Children's Hosp.
Infant Reed, 17 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Kenneth I. Blois, 23, 920 Nineteenth street northwest, and Verna M. Brown, 28, 2801 Cortland place northwest. The Rev. Noble C. Powell.

David Michael Nolan, 30, 1431 East Capitol street, and Marso Cecelia Joyce, 25, Passaic, N. J. The Rev. Patrick Joseph Besley.

Robert G. Kirkwood, 53, Army and Navy Club, and Lillian Miller Harrison, 49, 917 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Eldon R. Powell, 27, New York City, and Nancy Mazzurco, 22, 2008 Eighteenth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard Bernard Castell, 29, 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Martha Anne King, 21, 2227 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Harry J. Donahue, 28, 1410 Sixteenth street northwest, and Mary B. Miller, 28, 1400 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Wilbur Wheeler.

Richard W. Pyles, 27, Silver Spring, Md., and Margaret Leah Blanton, 19, 5400 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Chester Lord, 24, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Margaret Young, 24, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Thomas Francis Smith, 23, 1415 Monroe street northwest, and Mary Jane Hoey, 24, Syracuse, N. Y. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

James B. Henderson, 26, Baltimore, and Ruth Louise Miles, 30, 1201 Floral street northwest. The Rev. Gerhardt E. Lenski.

Leon S. Case, 23, 843 Virginia avenue southwest, and Helen Taylor, 20, 2409 Branch avenue southeast. The Rev. Freeleo Rohrer.

Harold D. Liggett, 22, 107 Second street northeast, and Leona Ruth Hunsberger, 21, Shelton, Nebr. The Rev. Robert C. Savage.

John Linwood Dunn, 25, Baltimore, and Elizabeth O. Hussins, 30, same city. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Willard J. Henderson, 23, 736 Third street northwest, and Ruth A. Fox, 18, same address. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Samuel E. Anderson, 26, 1840 Vernon street northwest, and Rosalie Fulwood, 21, 1308 R street northwest. The Rev. J. P. Simms.

Charles S. Tibbs, 28, 924 T street northwest, and Theresa C. Johnson, 30, 1807 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Day.

James Lewis Wells, 23, 716 Twenty-first street northwest, and Lorraine Wilson, 20, 1704 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Wesiray.

Everett L. Russell, 21, 5034 Drake place southeast, and Nynell Green, 22, 5344 C street southeast. The Rev. G. B. White.

George P. Bradley, 20, 1235½ Fifth street northwest, and Geraldine Johnson, 17, 129 C street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ervin Nelson, 28, 126 G street northwest, and Emma Chinn, 21, 49 D street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Gilbert A. Diggs, 24, 1351 Otis street northeast, and Alda L. Brock, 24, 2821 Sherman avenue northwest. The Rev. T. W. Tyner.

John Jenkins Hawkins, 28, 108 P street northwest, and Sophese Locks, 25, 2025 Claggett street northeast. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Sumner Garrison Hemphill, 25, Nashville, Tenn., and India Mae Wallace, 21, 1752 Swann street northwest. The Rev. Thomas Wallace, sr.

Frank C. Lindsey, 20, 1959 Third street northwest, and Audrey E. Miller, 23, 304 M street northwest.

William F. Major, 28, 406 Elm street northwest, and Dorothy Rivers, 23, 465 E street southwest. The Rev. C. T. Benjamin.

Andrew Perry, jr., 19, 711 Thirteenth street northwest, and Bernice Virginia Brown, 18, 202 Warren street northeast. The Rev. G. T. Long.

Wesley McCloud, 28, 1132 Seventh street northwest, and Berther Everhardt, 27, 611 L street northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

William L. Bafford, 32, 2106 F street northwest, and Alice V. Taylor, 34, same address. The Rev. James T. Harvey.

Kerensky's Bride Makes Camera Debut

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Alexander F. Kerensky, once premier of Russia, and his wife, the former Lidia Therese Tritton, pictured in their honeymoon apartment in New York City. They were married four months ago at Martins Creek, Pa. She is the daughter of an Australian industrialist

District's Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT BAR ASSOCIATION NOTICE

The admissions committee, Austin F. Canfield, chairman, will meet in the bar Association room on Wednesday, December 20, at 3 p. m.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT DECEMBER 20

Jury Actions

828. 89803—Brown vs. Chalcovsky. Attys., Keoah & Chaconas—Baker & Tepper, Warren Magee.

Adv. 3252—Martin vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

670. 89857—Hart, receiver, vs. Crow. Attys., R. A. Harman, M. D. Hildreth—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

379. 89517—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

54, 88663; 55, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. O. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

870, 90012—Schecter vs. Hysong Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—E. L. Jones.

766, 84791—Maier vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., William Wendell—Ringgold Hart, J. J. Carmody.

917, 90081—Simon vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. O. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

962, 88135—U. S. Fid. & Guar. Co. vs. Bank. Attys., L. M. Denit, G. C. Gertman—J. H. Burnett.

662, 89844—Hopper vs. D. C. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corporation counsel.

816, 89785—Hair vs. Jones. Attys., H. W. Green—J. H. Wilson.

966, 90181—Odenthal vs. Young Men's Shop. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

225, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. Morris, H. I. Quinn—Welch, Dailey & Welch.

539, 89843—Sovereign Pocohontas Co. vs. Conradis. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman—A. E. Conradis, Edmund Campbell.

532, 89458—Dennis vs. Ricard et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, jr.—Jack Politz, F. L. Shigo.

811, 90047—Baldwin vs. Hecht Co. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

887, 90078—Wood vs. Cochrane. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Margaret Luers.

986, 90185—Groves vs. Johnson. Attys., Lester Wood—A. L. Bennett, Morris Gewirz.

988, 89876—Holland vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. R. Atkinson, T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

879, 89999—Collins vs. Frank. Attys., H. E. Bryan—W. J. Howder.

794, 89943—Barlow vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

896, 90126—Gallerizzo vs. Hibbetts. Attys., M. Friedman, B. M. Chernoff—H. I. Quinn.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT DEC. 20, 1939

Nonjury Actions

——, 4707—Pike et al. vs. Farley. Attys., H. J. Donnelly, jr.—U. S. attorney; William Tarver.

451, 66115—Volsk vs. Mortg. Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick; F. P. Myers—J. M. Earnest.

804, 66696—Rapp vs. Natl. Memo. Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1132, 66973—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern; A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Willie Gauss; A. C. Katims—W. M. Shea.

1000, 66708—Williams vs. Proctor. Attys., Henry Gilliam; James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, jr.; M. Auerbach.

1223, 66527—Gayhart vs. Gayhart et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—K. Kindelberger; L. Hodges.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer; T. O. King—Dora Palkin.

50, 61963; 72, 61270—Byer vs. Byer. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

981, 65285—Natl. Savings & Tr. Co. vs. Neal. Attys., A. Minor, Galley & Drury—D. B. Groff; Justin McEderton; McKenney, Flannery & Craigmill; B. Nallon.

901, 62978—Kennell vs. Ewell et al. Attys., R. H. Hudson—R. A. Cusick; Minor, Galley & Drury; E. H. Jackson; Wilkes & Artis.

839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., J. J. Lanasa; M. P. Hilgeson—L. N. Coe; Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1213, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

343, 64662—Merrick vs. A. A. A. Attys., R. L. Merrick—C. C. Collins.

1221, 62484—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., JJ. R. Murphy—G. E. C. Hayes.

1224, 67051—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—M. P. Keogh.

1227, 67695—Everhart vs. Everhart. Attys., N. J. Halpine—P. P.

1228, 67758—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. D. Artis.

1227, 67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. P. Labofish.

345—Knowles vs. Hines. Attys., W. J. Rowan; W. J. Madden—G. C. Gertman.

488, 65280; 25, 65281—Young vs. Broadmoor Apts. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; W. C. Sullivan—W. E. Furey.

583, 66052—Harman vs. Harman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. M. Shea.

823, 66853—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys., Henry Gilli

Profit-Taking Halts Climbing Wheat Prices

Wide Fluctuations Precede Close at 2¾-3¼c Lower

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The upward rush of wheat prices, which since November 28 had added about 22 cents a bushel to market quotations, was halted today by heavy profit taking, but not without the most violent fluctuations in recent years.

Prices collapsed 4¼@4⅞ cents in the first 5 minutes of trading, but rallied immediately and after midsession showed gains of as much as 5⅛ from early lows. This put May and July contracts up to $1.09⅜ and $1.07⅝, new highs for the season, and December to $1.11½, within ¼ of the two-year peak established yesterday.

Another burst of selling in the final hour caused wheat to close 2¾@3¼ cents lower than yesterday. December $1.08½@1.08⅝, May $1.06@1.06¼ and July $1.04⅜@1.04½. It was the first major setback the market has had since the spectacular rise began three weeks ago.

Soy beans, after advancing 1@1½ cents to new two-year peaks at the start of trading, tumbled 9@9½ cents from early highs and closed 8 cents lower than yesterday, the maximum decline permitted in one session. Corn finished unchanged to ½ higher, December 57⅛, May 59⅝-59½; oats unchanged to ¼ lower and rye 2 to 3⅜ down. Lard lost 3 to 10 cents.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.11	1.11½	1.07	1.08⅝
May	1.08¾	1.09¼	1.05	1.06¼
July	1.06¾	1.07⅜	1.02½	1.04⅛
Corn—				
December	57	58½	56⅝	57⅛
May	59¼	61⅛	58⅜	59½
July	59⅛	61¼	58⅛	60⅛
Oats—				
December	41½	42¼	40⅞	41¼
May	39⅛	40	38⅜	39
July	35¼	36⅛	35	35⅝
Soybeans—				
December	1.22⅛	1.22⅞	1.21⅜	1.21⅜
May	1.21⅛	1.21⅞	1.22½	1.22⅛
July	1.29½	1.29⅝	1.20	1.20
Rye—				
December	78	76	76	76
May	73	76⅜	72½	73¼
July	74¾	75⅜	71½	72⅝
Lard—				
December	6.57	6.57	6.57	6.57
January	6.55	6.70	6.55	6.62
March	7.20	7.27	7.07	7.20
May	7.35	7.42	7.20	7.32
July	7.52	7.60	7.35	7.50
Bellies—				
January	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No cash sales.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 65; No. 2, 65; No. 1 yellow, 58⅛@60¼; No. 2, 58@59½; No. 1 white, 65@65¼; No. 2, 64¾@65¾.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 40¾; No. 2 white, 42¾@43; No. 3, 41½@42¾; No. 4, 39; sample grade white, 39½.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, 1.26⅛@1.27⅛; No. 3, 1.23¼@1.26¾; sample grade yellow, 1.21.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@63 nominal; feed, 46@48 nominal; No. 4, 50@55.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.00 nominal.

Industrial Rate In November Near Top Point of 1929

By the Associated Press

A revised Federal Reserve Board estimate yesterday placed November industrial production at 124 per cent of the 1923-25 average. An earlier board statement forecast that the November figure would be 125, equal to the highest month of 1929. The board said in a monthly business survey:

"Following a rapid rise after the outbreak of the European war, industrial activity continued at a high level in November and the first half of December."

This was taken to mean that the December figure would be about the same as November, which compares with 121 in October, 92 at the beginning of the summer and 103 in November, 1938.

The board added that "there was a considerable increase in distribution of commodities to consumers while prices of basic commodities, which had been steady during November, rose somewhat in the first two weeks of December."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	120.1	31.2	68.0	98.0
Previous day	120.3	31.6	68.3	98.2
Week ago	118.4	31.2	67.8	96.8
Month ago	124.4	33.9	70.4	101.7
Year ago	125.7	30.4	62.5	100.7
Two years ago	108.0	32.8	61.0	88.6
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.7	57.7	101.5	81.9
Previous day	86.7	58.1	101.5	82.1
Week ago	87.0	57.5	101.5	82.0
Month ago	87.3	60.5	102.1	83.3
Year ago	85.9	58.6	98.4	81.0
Two years ago	81.4	72.1	94.2	82.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

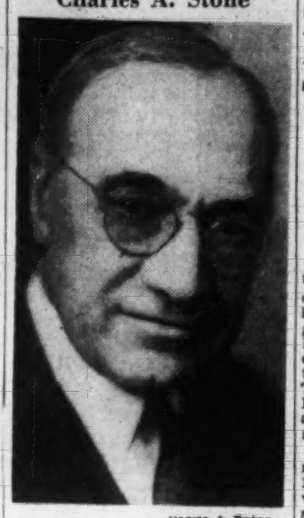
(1926 average equals 100.)

Gold Imports Drop To $25,429,792

Gold imports slumped again last week, dipping to $25,429,792. In the preceding week, they had rocketed to $141,996,834.

The change, however, was primarily due to a drop in shipments from Canada to $3,735,481, contrasted with $115,176,653 in the preceding week.

Charles A. Stone



Harris & Ewing

Chairman of Stone & Webster, pioneer construction, engineering, utility management and underwriting firm which is 50 years old today

Stone & Webster, Big Builders, 50 Years in Business

New York, Dec. 19.—Stone & Webster, Inc., will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary tomorrow. Founded in 1889 by Charles A. Stone and Edwin S. Webster, two Massachusettes Institute of Technology graduates, who set themselves up as consulting engineers, this pioneering partnership has expanded into a national organization.

In its half century of business, Stone & Webster has completed construction work costing more than $1,000,000,000, and has appraised properties having a total valuation of more than $12,000,000,000. In addition, it has participated in many billions of dollars of security underwriting, and is now supervising utilities whose annual gross earnings are more than $65,000,000. Large projects completed include:

The 50-way Hog Island, Pa., shipyard, where its engineers also assembled fabricated ships, and built a modern city for 35,000 workers.

The Conowingo, Md., development on the Susquehanna River, which, with seven waterwheels of 54,000 horsepower each, produced the greatest horsepower developed in a single step up to that time; the Great Osage dam in the center of Missouri, creating an inland lake 129 miles long, to furnish St. Louis with power.

Recent works include a large plant for the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., at Lake Charles, La.; one of the most modern plants in the country for making soap and edible products at Hammond, Ind., for Lever Brothers Co.; and plants for Scott Paper Co., Bridgeport Brass Co., Victor Chemical Works, Brunswick Pulp & Papar Co. and Johns-Manville Corporation.

Both Mr. Stone and Mr. Webster have been with the business continuously for the entire 50-year period, serving today as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the company they founded.

Britain Increases Exports and Imports

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—England's purchases abroad during November, the third month of the war, increased 36 per cent over the preceding month, the British Board of Trade reported today.

The report placed imports for the past month at £83,988,000, an increase of £22,146,536 over October and £6,014,382 more than November, 1938.

Great Britain exported £37,360,372 of British products in November, 52 per cent or $12,737,487 over the previous month. However, this figure was £5,562,896 less than November a year ago.

Daily Oil Output Up 25,740 Barrels

Tulsa, Dec. 19 (AP).—Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 25,740 barrels to 3,855,330 for the week ended December 16, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma production was up 475 to 432,300, East Texas fell 1,249 to 493,748, but Texas as a whole increased 1,512 to 1,570,283. Louisiana was up 4,609 to 278,506, Kansas 20,900 to 182,450, Illinois, 6,799 to 343,825 and Michigan 2,075 to 67,036.

California declined 2,300 to 615,950. Eastern fields 420 to 103,000 and the Rocky Mountain area 5,780 to 82,250.

U. S. Lines to Sail New York-Naples Lane

The Maritime Commission yesterday authorized the United States Lines to operate the S. S. Manhattan and the S. S. Washington between New York and the Italian ports of Naples and Genoa. Traveling westbound, the vessels may stop at Monaco to pick up passengers only. The commission said the sailings between New York and Italy would be made at two-week intervals, but no announcement was made when they would begin.

Stores Favor Early Date for Thanksgiving

Majority of Merchants Reports Increase in Sales, Survey Says

New York, Dec 19.—"Now that department stores have had a chance to look over their records and discover where, if at all, they were benefited by the switch of Thanksgiving from November 30 to November 23, how do they feel about the change in date? And what do they think about next Thanksgiving?" These questions were asked by the Department Store Economist, in analyzing the replies, the publication said:

"They liked the advanced date so much that 73.7 per cent favored the 1940 Thanksgiving falling on November 21, though 22.8 per cent stick by November 28, when the day normally would fall. The rest—3.5 per cent—don't care either way.

"Store business was materially helped by the earlier date, 46.1 per cent say, and 27.8 per cent found sales slightly better. No benefit was felt by 26.1 per cent. Although big business did not start immediately after Thanksgiving, three-fourths of the stores found holiday store traffic beginning to show up right away and 58.8 experienced important buying of Christmas items during the next week.

More Advertising

"About one-third of the stores increased advertising budgets for Chirstmas promotion above the figure they would have used had Thanksgiving remained on November 30. Increases ran from 2 per cent to 20 per cent, with 10 per cent the increase most often mentioned. Most of these stores—82.8 per cent—found the extra expense was warranted by the sales results.

"A number of merchants suggested new arrangements for holding Thanksgiving. They ranged from the merchants who wanted Thanksgiving three weeks earlier if it is to be changed at all, to the store head who suggested that a fixed calendar date should be named, just as Christmas is fixed on December 25. Such a fixed date would mean an approximately equal number of business days between Thanksgiving and Christmas each year, and would greatly simplify the stores' problems at the beginning of their budget season."

The survey covered every State in which Thanksgiving had been advanced a week

Latin-American Views Asked on Proposed Bank

By the Associated Press

The inter-American economic committee sent to 20 Western Hemisphere nations yesterday a questionnaire to determine their views on the proposed inter-American bank. The questionnaire, cabled to the foreign ministers of the Latin-American countries included these questions:

Do foreign banks meet seasonal needs for financing?

Is a long-term loan of gold or other foreign exchange assets needed for the exclusive purpose of currency stabilization?

What specific dislocations or economic losses had been experienced because of the European war?

What, if any, forms of exchange control are in use?

Do the various countries believe that creation of an inter-American bank would help to eliminate or modify exchange control or prevent its establishment where none now exists?

Norfolk & Western Votes $1 on Pfd.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—Directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway today declared a quarterly dividend of $1 per share on the adjustment preferred stock, payable February 19, 1940, to stockholders of record January 1.

Net income of the Norfolk & Western Railway for November was $4,411,860, an increase of $1,327,694 over November last year. Earned on common stock was $3 per share, compared with $2.14 in November last year.

November Air Travel

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Air Transport Association of America reported today that 16 domestic airlines flew 60,610,808 revenue passenger miles in November, an increase of 46.5 per cent over the 41,374,119 miles of November, 1938, but a decrease of 13.5 per cent from the 70,221,520 of October, 1939, the biggest month in history.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel&Tel 5½ '43	108.27	109.
Allegh Corp Conv 5 '44	78	78¼
Baldwin Locom 5 '40	101¼	101⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½ '40	50½	51½
Bang & Aros RR 5 '43	101¼	103
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 '44	109	....
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	80⅛	83⅞
Cl & Pit RR Ser A 4½ '42	105½	108
Dela & Hud 4 '43	61¾	62¼
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	101.3	102
Laclede G Lt col tr 6% B '42	40½	46
Lehigh Val Term RR 5 '41	46	....
Louisville & Nash 4 '40	100.28	101.2
Michigan Central 4 '40	99.31	100.12
Penn Dix Cem Ser A 6 '41	93	94½
Pennsylvania RR 4 '43	108½	109½
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	109¼	109⅞
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	112.4	112.8
Utah Lt&Tr 1st&Ref 5 '44	102½	102⅝

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Tax Selling Influences Stock Prices
Commodities React After Swift Rise
U. S. and Foreign Dollar Bonds Advance

New York, Dec. 19.—Share prices worked irregularly lower today under the handicap of year-end tax selling with small fractional losses chalked up for all sections excepting stores at the end of the day. Severe price breaks in the principal and secondary commodity markets no doubt dulled speculative interest in equities, although set-backs such as occurred in cotton and wheat were to be expected following their recent strength.

Chicago wheat ended 2¾ to 3¼ cents a bushel down after a session of the widest and most rapid price fluctuations in several years. The break in the leading cereal was nearly 5 cents at the start as heavy profit-taking developed. Prices came back 2 cents or more from the early lows on buying based on adverse crop news from the South and short covering, but offerings came out again in the last hour to stop the comeback.

Cotton showed small resistance to foreign selling as well as speculative realizing sales and finished 85 cents to $1.25 a bale lower. Hide futures were 21 to 26 points off; sugar, off 3 to 6 points; cocoa, 7 to 8 points; wool tops, 8 to 14 points and cottonseed oil, 8 to 17 points. Silk was an exception, climbing on future transactions here in sympathy with the boom in prices at Tokyo. Crude rubber was fairly firm with a close 10 points lower to 2 higher.

Some Specialties Gain

Leadership was poor in stocks, explaining the indifference of traders to all except a few select issues. One of these, International Paper & Power preferred, went up a couple of points on a turnover of 9,000 shares. Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone and Du Pont were others which moved against the downdrift, although none on impressive volume. United Corporation, a $2 issue, led the list with a small gain while International Nickel and Socony-Vacuum, the next actives, turned in small losses. Steels, coppers, rail equipments and the carriers themselves were, on the whole, down more than other groups.

Aircrafts, which are constantly in the news because of mounting orders from governments here and abroad, absorbed some profit making with little change in selling levels. Curtiss-Wright closed at 10⅜, Monday's last. United Aaircraft and Glenn Martin lost trifles.

Wall street took new stock of the war from the viewpoint of its business potentialities. In this respect the latest report of British trade was read with interest. It disclosed that England not only maintained trade in November despite heavy loss of merchant vessels, but increased both imports and exports, the former by 36 per cent from the October level and the latter by 50 per cent. Shipments from the British Isles of £37,360,372 represented the largest total since July and compared with only £24,622,840 in October, but was about £5,600,000 less than shipments in November last year. Imports, meanwhile, largely from empire countries, aggregated £83,988,000 which was nearly £6,000,000 more than receipts for the like 1938 month. Re-exports, while considerably higher than for October, were about half of the November, 1938 total.

One current development which Wall street is rather pleased about relates to disclosures in the National Relations Board investigation, suspicions voiced for some time by industrial leaders of bias on the part of the board appear in certain instances to have been confirmed.

Listed bond dealings today revealed some points of strength in a listless session. United States Treasury issues moved fractionally higher, notwithstanding reports of modest selling from the Federal Reserve portfolio. In the corporate department the speculative securities were irregular, with hardly any large changes. Foreign dollar issues displayed an improved tone, with the exception of a few belligerent bonds which are inactive and appeared today for the first time in weeks. Trading in all issues was $8,030,000.

The advancing trend of treasury obligations remained uninterrupted. The increases ranged to ½ point in the formal dealings, but were smaller in the counter-market activities, where finer quotations are the rule. Guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations were better. Some best-rated power and light issues advanced in the corporate division, but telephone bonds and high-grade rail and industrial obligations were quiet.

Not much interest was taken by traders and investors in the speculative railroad securities, but the advances in some bonds just about offset the losses in others. The holding company and share privilege groups were dull throughout. International telephone bonds reacted after a week or so of firmness.

Scattered advances appeared in belligerent bonds, save for a few inactive obligations. Finland 6s dropped 2 points. Scandinavian obligations moved a little higher. Defaulted Latin-American issues remained idle.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 19.—The 15 most active stock exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
United Corp.	11,300	2⅝	+ ⅛
Inter Nickel	11,000	36¼	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	10,300	11⅝	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	10,000	10⅜	....
Comwith & South	9,900	1⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth Edison	9,700	21⅝	....
General Electric	9,400	39⅞	....
Am. Rad&Stan San	9,300	9⅛	— ⅛
Inter Pap & Pow	9,000	14⅛	+ ⅜
Int Pap&Pow pfd	9,000	58¼	+2
Packard	7,800	3⅛	....
Stand Oil of Calif	7,800	24½	— ⅜
U S Steel	7,600	67	— ⅛
Cont Oil of Del	7,200	24	+ ⅛
Penn R R	7,100	22¼	— ⅜

Volume, 15 stocks, 136,400 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 18.1 per cent.

Treasury Borrows At 0.018 Per Cent

The Secretary of the Treasury announced that the tenders for $100,000,000 or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills, to be dated December 20, 1939, and to mature March 20, 1940, which were offered on December 15, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total applied for was $257,068,000 and the total accepted was $100,244,000.

The average price was 99.996, equivalent to a rate of 0.018 per cent.

New du Pont Director

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 19 (AP).—F. J. Wardenburg, of Wilmington, general manager of the ammonia department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., was elected to the board of directors of the company yesterday. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Foreign moneys moved erratically in relation to the dollar in the exchange market today. While the Belgian currency ran up .03 of a cent, the Netherlands guilder lost .04 of a cent. Banking quarters said the official Dutch stabilization fund had kept the guilder on an even keel recently, although, it was believed, at a heavy loss in gold.

Closing prices follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.94¼; cables, 3.95; 60-day bills, 3.90¾; 90-day bills, 3.89¼.

Demand rates

Montreal in New York	88.12½	*Portugal	3.70
New York in Montreal	113.50	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.67	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.45
*Finland	1.90	Argentina—Official	29.77
France	2.24	Free	22.85
*Germany	40.23	Brazil—Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.50	Free	6.10
*Greece	.73	*Mexico	17.85
*Hungary	17.60	Japan	23.49
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	24.73
Netherlands	53.16	Shanghai	7.85
Norway	22.73	*Yugoslavia	2.33

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 35⅛, up ⅜.

London

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛@1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

Bar silver 23½d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 42.62 cents on the dollar basis $4.03.)

Bar gold, 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent, $33.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar was unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in the final foreign exchange transactions today, compared with 2.242 cents to the franc in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 176.625. In the bourse, 3 per cent rentes ended 73.40 francs; 4½s "A," 84.50; 4½s, 1937, 216.70.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 19.—The stock market lost balance after a steady opening today. Coppers were about the only group to finish with gains, but public interest elsewhere was at low ebb. Oils lost early advances and the majority of industrials fell below the previous close. A spattering of demand appeared for selected internationals near the finish. British government bonds closed with little change after morning improvement.

Paris—The bourse turned lower following an even start today. Brokers attributed the setback to profit-taking prior to the holidays. Rentes closed 45 to 105 centimes lower.

Amsterdam—The bourse tried a comeback with fair success late today. Early irregularity gave way to a steadier undertone for both domestic and American equities.

Liverpool—Cotton futures lost 6 to 11 points today in the wake of easier Bombay and New York prices. Trade support was the main prop.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder, preceded by light rain Wednesday, colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair; fresh southwest, shifting to west winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, preceded by rain, colder in west portion Wednesday; colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy, with occasional rain followed by colder, Wednesday, colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over eastern Iowa Monday night has advanced slowly northeastward to Lake Michigan. Green Bay, Wis., 995.6 millibars (29.40 inches), with a trough extending eastward to Lake Ontario, and thence southwestward to the Louisiana coast. Pressure is also low on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1006.4 millibars (29.72 inches). A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over Maine, Greenville, 10.24.4 millibars (30.25 inches), and pressure is relatively high off the South Atlantic Coast, Hatteras, N. C., 1016.6 millibars (30.02 inches). Pressure is also high over the Rocky Mountain region, Pocatello, Idaho, 1026.8 millibars (30.32 inches), with a wedge extending southeastward to Texas. Abilene, 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the North Pacific Coast, in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the lower lake region and the East Gulf States, and light snows and rains in the upper lake region and Minnesota. Temperatures have fallen in the north portion of the North Atlantic States, the Plains States, the Middle and West Gulf States, and in the Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 61. Lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 55.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1046 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 124 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.50 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 1 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon.	7:30 night.	Rain- p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	61	37	55	....
Atlanta, Ga.	65	43	61	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	33	53	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	47	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	33	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	54	57	0.29
Bismarkc, N. Dak.	31	19	25	....
Boston, Mass.	41	33	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	35	51	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	16	42	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	39	37	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	59	44	46	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	57	45	44	0.05
Dallas, Tex.	58	49	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	36	34	....
Denver, Colo.	53	18	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	35	33	28	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	54	45	44	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	31	24	29	0.12
El Paso, Tex.	60	42	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	62	56	0.15
Helena, Mont.	36	24	35	....
Huron, S. Dak.	35	21	24	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	34	42	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	55	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.	46	38	41	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	50	50	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	59	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	59	52	47	0.16
Marquette, Mich.	33	32	33	1.04
Memphis, Tenn.	56	56	47	....
Miami, Fla.	79	67	75	0.06
Minneapolis-St. Paul	32	28	28	0.75
Mobile, Ala.	70	55	62	0.02
New Orleans, La.	68	57	60	0.52
New York, N. Y.	51	41	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	45	23	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	41	33	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	38	45	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	41	69	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	43	55	0.05
Portland, Me.	35	27	33	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	45	48	0.07
Rapid City, S. Dak.	45	19	31	....
St. Louis, Mo.	46	41	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	51	18	37	....
San Antonio, Tex.	65	57	59	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	58	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	51	51	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	21	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	44	61	....
Seattle, Wash.	51	44	49	0.13
Springfield, Ill.	45	36	37	....
Tampa, Fla.	79	58	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	61	60	0.39

$333,079,000 Lent in Month By HomeBanks

Non-Farm Mortgage Total in October Topped Sept. by $15,923,000

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announces that 121,806 non-farm mortgages amounting to $333,079,000 were recorded in October by all types of lenders, $15,923,000 more than in September.

Limited to mortgages of $20,000 or less, the October activity brought the cumulative recordings for the first ten months of this year up to 1,133,560 mortgages amounting to $3,123,942,000, the board's division of research and statistics estimated.

Savings and loan associations accounted for 32 per cent, $105,229,000, of the October recordings, followed by commercial banks and trust companies, 25 per cent or $84,678,000; individuals, 16 per cent $53,909,000; insurance companies, 9 per cent—$28,503,000; mutual savings banks, 4 per cent—$12,966,000; and others, 14 per cent—$47,794,000.

The rate of mortgage recording activity averaged $3.61 per person in October, as against $3.44 in September, with the highest rates being reported in the District of Columbia, $10.97, and California, $8.27.

April Best D. C. Month

Commenting that contracts are actual signed commitments for action and usually reflect construction business conditions more accurately than permit grants, Henry A. Johns, local manager of Dodge Reports, announces the best month of this year for private construction in the Washington area was April, followed by June and March. The low point was July.

Public construction contracts, awarded by Federal, State and local governments, amounted to $42,028,000 in the 11-month period, that being 102 per cent ahead of the total at the same point of last year, $20,858,000. In this classification, the highest total was recorded for June, with August and July following, the lowest level being reached in February.

Mr. Johns concludes his summary with a forecast that the outlook for 1940 points to an average upturn of 11 per cent in privately owned construction throughout the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains. At the same time, public construction is expected to move ahead with only 1 per cent. Present indications are that the Washington metrooolitan area will participate in the advance.

Winston-Salem Directors

Four savings and loan leaders in the area served by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Winston-Salem, N. C., were chosen by member institutions to be directors of the bank for terms of two years each in the annual election, it is announced by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. The directors are:

P. W. Spencer, Mechanics Federal Savings and Loan Association, Rock Hill, S. C., reelected a director at large; William H. Walker, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Miami, Fla., named for another term to represent Class A institutions; J. Newton Gordon, the Cooperative Building and Loan Association, Lynchburg, Va., reelected to represent Class B size members; George E. Rutledge, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bessemer, Ala., chosen by the Class C members as a director.

Riggs Bank Club Officers

At the annual election of Riggs Bank Club, held recently, D. E. Wisecarver was elected president, succeeding E. E. Fisher. Other elections were Robert Hild and Ethel Hayes, vice presidents; Miriam Fort, secretary; George Irelan, treasurer. Representatives of the main office and branches elected to the executive committee were John Christian, Addison B. Clifford, John R. Cocker, Kenneth Davis, Elinor Hopping, Joseph Kurtz, Joseph Loughran, William H. Mitchell, Norman Morgan, Louis E. Purnell, Eva Ricker and Mary Alice Savage. The club now has a membership of more than 300.

Hamilton Bank Party

Hamilton Bank Club, headed by George M. Rowzee, president, holds its third Christmas party tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, at Columbia Country Club. The club is composed of directors, officers and employes of Hamilton National Bank, and the program will include a dinner, gift distribution, entertainment and dancing. Brief talks will be given by President E. C. Graham of the institution, and Howard W. Kacy, a director, and vice president and general counsel of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Business Meetings

The American Businessmen's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Hay-Adams grill today.

Detroit Steel Products representatives, who are meeting here, will hold a dinner at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow and a reception there on Friday in the grill room from 4 to 8.

Imported Silver Raised to 35⅛c

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Handy & Harman, bullion dealers, today advanced the price of imported bar silver ⅜ of a cent to 35⅛ cents an ounce. Since October 30 the metal had been quoted at 34¾ cents.

Trade sources said the rise reflected the sudden development of a "sellers' market" following many new inquiries for the metal.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33	35
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	16¼	17¾
Bank of New York (14)	450	460
Bankers Trust (2)	57¾	59¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	100½	103½
Chase National (1.40)	35½	37½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47¾	49¾
Commercial (8)	166	172
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59¼	60¼
Empire Tr (.60)	11½	12½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	48¾	48¾
First Natl (100)	1880	1920
Guaranty Tr (12)	279	284
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
National City (1)	27¾	29¼
N Y Trust (5)	109	112
Public (1½) XD	29½	31½
Title G Tr	3½	4½

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	198	222
Declines	397	348
Unchanged	223	240
Total Issues	818	810

Generally lower with decline in commodities; volume, 751,750.

Bonds

United States and foreign dollar issues firm; transfers, $8,047,500.

Curb

Mostly lower; turnover, 193,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton and sugar lower; coffee higher; metals steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.95; France, 2.24 cents.

Cotton Futures Prices Are Hit by Foreign Selling

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Foreign sellers leveled big guns at a cotton futures market which offered little fight today. Overseas pressure, plus a steady stream of hedging sales from the South, put final prices down 14 to 25 points.

Sharp declnies in foreign markets seemed the main reason behind selling from Transatlantic sources. Late in the day, however, reports from India of restrictions on the use of silver let loose another flood of offerings that put final prices at the day's lows.

Brokers with Japanese connections gave some support but hardly enough to stem the tide. Bulk of buying orders came from trade and Wall Street interests.

Around midday the pace slowed down a bit and prices zigzagged over a narrow range. In the last hour, however, the news from India, which was expected to depress the cotton market there, encouraged a new selling drive.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	10.92	11.00	10.84	10.85	—23
March	10.82	10.85	10.71	10.71	—17
May	10.41	10.49	10.35	19.35	—19
July	10.98	10.15	10.00	10.00	—25
New—					
October	9.65	9.70	9.58	9.60	—16
December	9.57	9.61	9.51	9.53	—14

Spot, nominal; middling, 11.14.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures dropped 14 to 19 points today before getting a grip on the price ladder. Final prices were still off 8 to 17 points.

Increased profit-taking following recent sharp rises combined with heavy selling for refined account to undermine quotations.

Sales totaled 325 lots; January, 7.15 bid; March, 7.23 bid; May, 7.35; July, 7.44 bid.

Sellers continued to ask 6¼ cents a pound for crude oil across the belt, but bids were lowered ¼ cent to 6 cents.

1939 Wheat Crop 176,731,000 Bushels Under Last Year

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department in its final crop report yesterday said that wheat production this year was 754,971,000 bushels, and the corn crop, 2,619,137,000 bushels.

Wheat production totaled 931,702,000 bushels last year and averaged 752,952,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 781,750; previous day, 718,840; week ago, 612,180; year ago, 937,290; two years ago, 1,283,840; January 1 to date, 254,569,961; year ago, 285,910,127; two years ago, 398,514,095.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 19.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	149.59	148.35	148.93	—0.39
20 rails	31.46	31.06	31.15	—0.48
15 utilities	24.96	24.75	24.83	—0.04
65 stocks	80.17	49.73	49.90	—0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	96,900
Rails	38,700
Utilities	44,000
Total	179,600

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp..	22	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Addressog.....	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	.....
Air Reduction	12	54	53½	53⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	46	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Alleghany Crp	19	1	1	1	.....
Allegh pf xw..	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30ww	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Allegh-Lud Stl	4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Al Chem & Dye	8	178	177½	178	.....
Allied Kid.....	1	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Allied Mills..	12	13½	13	13¼	— ¼
Allied Stra....	11	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Allied St pf...	2	68¼	68	68	— 1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg..	11	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather..	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Amerada C rp7..		55⅝	55½	55½	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	5	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am Airlines..	16	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	18	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf†	1.10	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Am Bosch.....	1	6	6	6	.....
Am Brake Shoe	5	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Am Can.....	3	112⅛	112	112	— ⅛
Am Can pf.....	2	175¼	174½	175¼	+ 1
Am Car&Fdy..	1	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf..	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	13	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Am Coal†.....	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am&For Pow	21	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf..	4	19	19	19	.....
Am &FP $7 pf	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf....	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	15	28¼	27½	27½	— ¼
Am H&Leath..	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr..	10	38⅛	37½	38	+ ¼
Am Ice pf.....	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Intern.....	10	6	5⅝	6	.....
Am Locomotive	8	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	60	59½	59½	59½	— 1
Am M & Fdy...	5	14¾	14½	14⅝	.....
Am M&Met.....	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal.....	29	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Am News Cot	30	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	27	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am P&L $6 pf..	2	52⅝	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf...	2	43½	43½	43½	.....
Am Rad & St S	31	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill...	18	16⅜	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	11	107	106¾	107	.....
Am SafetyRazor	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Shipbldg†	1.70	31⅞	31	31½	— ⅜
Am Smelt & R	11	52½	51½	51⅝	— ⅜
Am Smlt & R pf	1	141¾	141¾	141¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.....	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Stores.....	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref..	4	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf....	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅜
Am Sunmat Tob	8	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel..	13	169¼	168½	169¼	— ⅜
Am Tobacco....	3	82¼	81⅝	82¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.....	8	84	83½	84	.....
Am Type Fdrs..	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks...	21	11¾	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen.....	3	9½	9	9⅛	.....
Am Wool pf....	1	48¼	48	48½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S..	6	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda.....	56	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	38	38	38	— 3
Anchor Hock Gl	8	21½	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M....	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	.....
Arm Ill.....	17	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Arm Ill pr pf..	5	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	18	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	8	7⅞	8	.....
Asso D Gd Cm	2	72	71	72	+ 1¼
Atch T & S F	27	24½	23½	24	— 1
Atch T&SF pf	12	53	52	52	— ½
Atl Coast Line..	6	22¼	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Atl G & W In pf	1	17	17	17	.....
Atl Refining..	1	21	20⅝	21	.....
Atl Refining pf.	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.....	8	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Atlas Corp pf....	2	46	45¾	45¾	.....
Auburn Auto.....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Aust Nicks.....	2	2	2	2	.....
Aviation Corp..	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct..	15	17½	16⅞	17	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio....	14	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	8	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar..	8	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Bangor & A pf†..	30	52½	51	52⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph....	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros....	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Barker Bros pf		28	.....	28	.....
Barnsdall Oil..	39	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar..	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	15	30¾	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln..	3	20¼	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
BenIndLn pr pf	2	56	56	56	— ¼
Best & Co.....	4	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel.....	47	83¼	82	82	— 1
Beth Stl 8% pf	1	177½	177½	177½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf ..	1	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	30	29½	29⅝	.....
Blaw-Knox.....	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	1	22	22	22	.....
Boeing Airpl	13	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Bon Ami A†	10	120	120	120	+ 1
Bon Ami B†	.50	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝	— ⅛
Bond Stores....	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Borden Co.....	11	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner....	24	24¼	24	24	.....
Boston & Me tr	15	2	2	2	.....
Briggs Mfg.....	11	21⅝	21	21	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	.....
Brklyn & QTr pf	5	13	12¾	13	.....
Brklyn&Q T pf ct	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	19	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	.....
Brklyn-M Tr pf	2	48⅜	48½	48¾	.....
Brklyn-M T pf ct1		48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	7	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	3	21⅜	21½	21½	.....
Bucyrus-Erie....	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Budd Mfg.....	6	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.20	41	41	41	.....
Budd Wheel....	10	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
Bulova Watch...	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	4	18	18	18	.....
BurrAdd Mach	19	11½	11⅜	11¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Butler Bros....	5	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co 1		13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing..	6	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
CampbellWyant	6	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Capital Ad A ..	2	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cap Ad pfA† .20		38	38	38	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl ..	1	23⅜	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co..	3	72	71¼	71¼	— 1¼
Caterpil Tractor	9	56¼	55¾	55¾	— 1
Celanese Corp	34	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Celan pr pf† .70		108	108	108	.....
Celotex Corp..	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre..	7	24⅝	24	24	.....
Cent Foundry...	7	3	3	3	.....
Cent RR N J...	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	12	38⅜	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed..	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Champ F & F..	2	26½	25¾	25¾	.....
Ches & Ohio..	16	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf..	2	92¼	92	92¼	+ ¼
Ches Corp.....	12	4¼	4	4	.....
Chi & N West..	3			½	.....
Chi & N W pf..	3			¾	.....
Chi Mail Or....	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Chi M St P & P	1			⅜	.....
Chi M St P&P pf	10			⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool..	1	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	.....
Chi Rk Is & Pac	2			¾	.....
CRI & P 6%pf	2			¾	.....
Chickasha C O 4	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co.....	10	5	5	5	.....
Chile Copp.....	10	32	32	32	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	30	89	88½	89	.....
City Ice & F..	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores....	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Clark Equip....	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Clev Graph Br..	1	38⅛	38	38¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 13		40	39½	40	.....
Cluett Peabody	6	35	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola.....	3	117	117	117	— 1
Colgate-Pm-P..	42	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Colgate-P pf..	2	105	105	105	.....
Collins & Aik..	2	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Col & Southf ..	20	4	4	4	.....
Col & S 1 pf†	1.60	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Colum Brosst A	9	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broadcst	9	25⅛	25	25	.....
Colum G & El 45		8	8	8	.....
Col G&E pf A 1		85	85	85	.....
Col Pict vtc...	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf..	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon..	1	92	92	92	.....
Comcl Credit..	1	44⅝	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Comcl Invest Tr	12	51½	50⅞	51	.....
Comcl Solvents..	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	99	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com&Sou pf ..	18	65½	65	65¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast....	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Conden Milk..	97	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Conde Prod....	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Consol-Nairn..	7	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Conn Ry&Lt pf	20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircraft	4	28⅜	28	28	.....
Consol Cigar....	4	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Coppermn	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Cons Edison....	57	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf..	17	107½	107¼	107½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind pf	3	8¼	8	8	.....
Consol Oil.....	57	7¼	7	7	.....
Cons Rail Corp	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Consol Coal pf..	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Cons Pw pf.....	2	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp..	5	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A....	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak B....	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cont Can.....	20	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib..	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Cont Ins.....	9	39⅝	38¾	38⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors....	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del...	72	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Cont Steel.....	3	39	39	39	.....
Corn Prods....	6	63	62½	62½	— ⅛
Corn Prods pf..	7	174	174	174	.....
Coty Inc.....	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat..	12			⅛	.....
Crane Co.....	10	23	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf xw	11	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Cream Wh.....	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp....	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Crown Cork&S..	5	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Crown Zell.....	24	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Crown Zell pf..	60	91½	91	91	— 1½
Cruc Steel.....	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	61	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
Cub-Am S pf†	2.80	80½	78	78	.....
Cuneo Press....	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish..	6	4	3⅞	4	.....
Curtis Pub pf...	2	45	44	44	— 2½
Curtiss-Wright	100	10½	10¼	10⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	11	28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham.....	3	20½	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
D					
Davega Stores...	1	4	4	4	.....
Deere & Co.....	17	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Deere & Co pf...	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	16	16	16	.....
Del & Hudson..	5	23	23	23	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	29	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Den&Rio G w pf	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Detroit Edison	1	121½	121½	121½	— ⅛
Devoe&R A 2.50		22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅝
Diamond Match	2	33½	33¼	33½	— 1
Diam T Motor..	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Distil Corp-Seag	7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
D Cor-6 pf ww	2	74	72½	74	+ 2½
Dixie-Vortex..	2	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Dixie-Vort A†	.50	34	34	34	.....
Doehler Die Cas	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Dome Mines....	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	.....
Douglas Aircraft	7	80½	79¼	80½	+ ¾
Dow Chem.....	6	140	137	140	+ 3
Dresser Mfg....	7	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int....	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N	19	179¾	178¾	179⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont pf.....	9	122	122	122	.....
DuoLightlpf†	.50	117½	117⅜	117½	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L...	14	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	2	6	6	6	.....
Eastman Kodak	5	166⅜	166⅛	166½	— ⅛
East Kod pf†	1.50	175	174	175	+ 1
Eaton Mfg.....	5	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Eitingon Schild	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El & Mus Ind ..	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El Auto L....	14	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Elec Boat.....	3	15⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
ElPow&Lt$6 pf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	6	30	30	30	.....
El Storage Bat	9	73	72¾	73	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
El Paso Nat Gas	2	40½	40½	40½	.....
Endicott-John ..	2	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf†	.10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	3	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Enterlyne Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Equit Oil Bldg	12	¾	¾	¾	.....
Erie R R.....	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Eureka V Clean	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Evans Products	1	9	9	9	.....
Ex-Cell-O.....	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
F					
Fanrbks Morse	1	37	37	37	.....
Fajardo Sugar..	4	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Fed Lt & Tract	2	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Fed Wat Svc A	3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Federat D Strs	2	40	40	40	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	12	40½	40	40	.....
Filene's Sons	20	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
FirestoneT & R	3	20	19¾	20	.....
First T & R pf	2	104	103½	103½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	7	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Flintkote.....	8	20½	20¼	20½	.....
Florence Stv...	7	37	36¾	37	.....
Follansbee Bros	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Food Mach....	4	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	.....
Foster Wheeler	3	19¼	19	19	.....
Freepl Sulph...	4	32½	32	32½	.....
G					
Gair (Robt)pf...	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co..	20	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind...	2	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.....
Gen Am Invest	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Gen Am Trans	4	55¼	55	55	.....
Gen Baking....	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable....	18	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A...	3	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf A	1	51	51	51	+ 1
Gen Cigar....	12	16⅞	16¼	16¼	.....
Gen Cigar pf..	30	113¼	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec.....	94	40½	39⅝	39⅝	.....
Gen Elec.....	81	40½	39⅝	39⅞	.....
Gen Foods....	18	47	46¾	47	.....
Gen Foods pf	1	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Gen G&E1 A..	10	½	½	½	.....
Gen Mills.....	2	92	91¾	92	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 3 pf	30	127¼	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors....	63	54	53⅜	54	.....
Gen Ry Adv....	3	36¼	36	36	— 1
Gen Pub Serv	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Ry Signal	4	18⅞	18½	18⅝	.....
Gen Real&Util	10	¾	¾	¾	.....
Gen R & Util pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract....	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel.....	1	19	19	19	.....
Gen Thea Eq..	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub..	4	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Gillette Saf R	11	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros....	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros4.6pf	2	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co.....	4	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	11	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	.....
Goebel Brew....	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Goodrich (BF)	10	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	85	85	85	+ 2
Goody T&R....	19	23⅞	23½	23⅝	.....
Goody T&R pf	2	93½	93	93	1
Goth Silk Hos..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Goth S Hos pf	.80	69	69	69	— ⅛
Grah-Pa Mot	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Granby Con Min	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
GrndUnion w ct	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gr'd Union x ct	2	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅛
Grant (W T)...	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ct	16	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	25	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Gt West Sug....	11	29	29	29	.....
Green (H L)...	3	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1⅛
Greyhound Cor	25	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar.	8	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	.....
H					
Hall (WF) Print	2	18	17¾	17¾	.....
HannaMA 5%pf	10	103	103	103	+ 1
Harb-Walker....	4	28½	28	28	+ ⅝
Hat Corp Am A.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hayes Body.....	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl..	1	107	107	107	+ 1¼
Hecker Prod....	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Motor.	2	15½	15¼	15½	.....
Hercules Powder	6	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	.....
HerculePow pf	10	131	131	131	— ⅛
Holland Furn...	2	33¼	33	33	.....
Hollander (A)...	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Holly Suzar.....	3	14	13⅞	14	.....
Holly Sug pf..	20	102	102	102	.....
Homestake Min	6	39¾	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Houston Oil....	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound....	1	51¼	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅛
Hudson & Man..	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Huds Bay M&S	21	24⅝	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Hudson Motor..	8	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Hupp Motor....	27	1	1	1	.....
I					
Illinois Central.	5	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Ill Central LL†	.50	40¼	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Ill Central pf...	1	24	24	24	.....
Indust Rayon..	7	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Inser Rand.....	4	116	115¾	115¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel....	3	47¾	47¼	47½	.....
Inspirat Copper.	6	14	14	14	.....
Insuransh ct...	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Interb Rap Tr.	18	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	3	42¼	41½	41½	— ⅜
Intercon Rubber	1	8	8	8	.....
Interlake Iron..	7	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Int Agriculturel	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Int Agri pr pf..	1	36	36	36	.....
Int Harvester..	15	62½	61¾	61⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf	2	165	165	165	.....
Int Hyd

DIED

ACKISS, BERTHA V. On Monday, December 18, 1939, BERTHA V. ACKISS, wife of the late William Ackiss and mother of Mrs. Abbie Cook and Mrs. Sue Tyrrell. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

ALLEN, CARRIE WRIGHT. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at her residence, 1403 Delafield pl. nw., CARRIE WRIGHT ALLEN, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace A. Pordham, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Margaret M. Smith and Mrs. Adeline A. Brown, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

AMMANN, AUGUST. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 16, 1939, at his residence, 418 2d st. nw., AUGUST AMMANN, beloved son of the late William Ammann and Augusta Behlen Ammann and brother of William P. Ammann. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAIR, BERT E. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, BERT E. BAIR, beloved husband of Dorothy Bair and Mrs. and father of Isola Bair Woodrow W. Hellmuth. Funeral from his late residence, 3610 17th st. ne., on Thursday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAIR, BERT E. There will be a special meeting of Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, at the Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Thursday, December 21, 1939, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother,

BERT E. BAIR.

HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary. LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.

BARTON, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, BENJAMIN F. BARTON, beloved husband of Sarah A. Barton, father of Benjamin F. Barton, Jr., Mrs. Myrl Demory and Mrs. V. W. Potts. He also is survived by seven grandson and five granddaughters. Funeral from the residence, 17 Todd Place ne., on Thursday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Ebenezer, Va. (Service by Chambers.

BOWIE, DONALD McALPIN 3d. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, DONALD McALPIN BOWIE 3d, beloved son of Donald Bowie, Jr., and Laura Burdette Bowie and brother of Washington Burdette Bowie, of Woodfield, Md. Funeral services at the residence of his parents on Thursday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Wesley Grove Cemetery, Woodfield, Md.

CAMPBELL, DANIEL A. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1 at the Typographical Temple, 423 C st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at 7:45 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, DANIEL A. CAMPBELL.

HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary. LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.

CARROLL, EMMA P. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at her residence, 1344 Harvard st. nw., EMMA P. CARROLL, beloved wife of Samuel S. Carroll. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DAY, LAURA C. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, at her home, Rockville, Md., LAURA C. DAY, beloved wife of Wilbur S. Day. Funeral services private at her late residence on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Damascus, Md.

DENT, HOWARD M. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at the residence of his son, Howard M. Dent, Jr., 428 19th st. ne., HOWARD M. DENT, beloved husband of Augusta Higson Dent. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, December 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Church cemetery.

EATON, SAMUEL B. On Monday, December 18, 1939, SAMUEL B. EATON, beloved husband of Lois B. Eaton and father of Lois E. and son of Carroll B. and the late William N. Eaton. Services at the W. Warren Tailor Co., 26 A sts. se., on Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) in Arlington National Cemetery.

FLORENCE, CHARLES EDWARD. On Monday, December 18, 1939, CHARLES EDWARD FLORENCE, beloved husband of Florence Adell Florence, of Silver Spring, Md. Services at his home, Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md. CHARLES EDWARD FLORENCE, beloved husband of Florence Adell Florence, father of Mrs. Wilmer F. Pyles, Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Ebenezer, Va. (Service by Chambers.

FULLAWAY, CHARLES H. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, CHARLES H. FULLAWAY, beloved husband of Gertrude K. Fullaway. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Plumphrey, 1005 Wisconsin ave. nw. Services and interment Md. Funeral services and interment Litchfield, Mich.

GOHEENS, JOSEPH E. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, JOSEPH E. GOHEENS, beloved husband of Nellie Goheens and father of Virgil E., Bernard W., Joseph W., Elizabeth A. Gilbert and Mrs. Ruth Z. and Jean B. Bolen. Funeral from the residence of Chambers funeral home, 517 H st. ne., on Friday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRESHAM, FRANK J. Suddenly on Monday, December 18, 1939, at his residence, 302 South Carolina ave. se., FRANK J. GRESHAM, beloved husband of Mary M. Gresham (nee Albert). Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

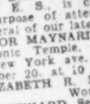
GRESHAM, FRANK J. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday, December 20, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother FRANK J. GRESHAM, enrolled October 8, 1924, died December 18, 1939. Elk services at late residence, 302 South Carolina ave. se., at 7:30 p. m.

W. S. SHELBY, Exalted Ruler.
By Order of
Secretary.

HAYDEN, HARRY. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at the residence of his son, Howard M. Dent, Jr., 428 19th st. ne., HARRY HAYDEN. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Sacred Heart of Augusta Higson Dent. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, December 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Church cemetery.

HOFFMAN, MARY LOUISE. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, at her residence, 2202 Tunlaw rd. nw., MARY LOUISE HOFFMAN, beloved wife of William B. Hoffman and mother of John R. Wallace and Miss Gertrude Wallace. Mrs. Edward Rudicel, Mrs. Thelma Alber, Mrs. Ingraham, sisters of the deceased. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLE, FRANK. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, FRANK HOLLE, beloved brother of Thomas A. Holle. Funeral services (private) at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 21. Interment Washington National Cemetery.



JENKINS, ROBERT L. (BUDDY). Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, ROBERT L. JENKINS, son of Leigh and Sabena Jenkins. Funeral services, Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m., at Mateer's funeral home, 3110 M st. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JENKINS, SABENA. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, SABENA JENKINS, wife of Leigh Jenkins and daughter of Mrs. Bessie Kirby. Leaves six brothers, Robert, Melvin, Hulson, Ed, Alvin and Russell Kirby, and one sister, Mrs. Earl Wilson. Funeral services, Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m., at Mateer's funeral home, 1938 No. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LINDHOLM, CHARLES A. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his residence, 5327 Kansas ave. nw., CHARLES A. LINDHOLM, husband of the late Hilda F. Lindholm and father of Mrs. E. R. Hunt, Mrs. E. F. Patton, Miss Hulda Lindholm, Frederick and George Victor Lindholm. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 7:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday.

MAYNARD, ELEANOR. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at 7:45 p. m., ELEANOR MAYNARD, of 2520 14th st. nw., beloved sister of Benjamin T. Maynard and aunt of Mrs. Brinton English Barnes and Nathan M. Noland. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

MAYNARD, ELEANOR. A special meeting of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., is called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, ELEANOR MAYNARD, at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., Wednesday, December 20, 10 a. m.

ELIZABETH R. HODGKIN, Worthy Matron.
ALICE W. NEWHARD, Secretary.

McGUIRE, CHARLES WESLEY. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, CHARLES WESLEY McGUIRE, husband of Ora B. McGuire. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Wednesday, December 20, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at Henderson Church, Hyacinth, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment adjoining cemetery.

MURDOCK, LOUIS W. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at Atlantic City, N. J., LOUIS W. MURDOCK, the beloved husband of Alice Connor Murdock and brother of Mrs. Cecelia Hill. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 1710 16th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, Admiral REGINALD FAIRFAX. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, at 3:30 p. m., at United States Naval Hospital, Admiral REGINALD FAIRFAX NICHOLSON. Notice of funeral later.

NOONAN, THOMAS A. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1939, THOMAS A. NOONAN, beloved brother of Frank J. Noonan and of Mrs. Maude Smith and foster brother of Mrs. Viola E. Simmons. Funeral from his late residence, 1309 S st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PANKNIN, JULIUS ERNEST. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at his residence, 308 Taylor st. nw., JULIUS ERNEST PANKNIN, beloved son of the late Julius W. Panknin and Arbell C. Panknin. He is also survived by his aunt, Mrs. Emily J. Burch, and many other relatives. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st. se. Funeral service at the above funeral home on Thursday, December 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBINSON, MOODY A. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, MOODY A. ROBINSON, of Cambridge, Md., beloved husband of Gertrude G. Robinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Wednesday, December 20. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday, December 20, at the Meyer Chapel, Fort Meyer, Va., on Wednesday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHANNON, JOHN JOSEPH. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, JOHN JOSEPH SHANNON, beloved husband of Mary A. Shannon, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, 3d and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMMS, SANFORD DENT. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at his residence in East Riverdale, Md., SANFORD DENT SIMMS, beloved father of Ona L. and Elmer R. Simms, and of Mrs. Helen Stoner and Mr. Max Berle. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sadler & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, ANSON W. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, ANSON W. SMITH, beloved husband of Clara B. Smith and father of A. Wester, jr., and Lewis P. Smith. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 H st. ne., on Thursday, December 21, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SMITH, HESTER ELLEN. On Monday, December 18, 1939, HESTER ELLEN SMITH, beloved daughter of Charles T. and Mary F. Smith and sister of Robert T. Smith and Frances E. Cady. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 H st. ne., on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VOLLAND, FRED LOUIS. On Monday, December 18, 1939, FRED LOUIS VOLLAND, beloved husband of Roberta Van H. Volland. Remains resting at his late residence, 1521 Spring pl. nw., until the Wednesday at 10 a. m. Funeral from the W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 20 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOLF, BERTHA. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, in Baltimore, Md., BERTHA WOLF, aged 35 years, beloved wife of George Wolf and daughter of Benjamin and Mary Kritt. She is also survived by four brothers, Harry Seymour, Albert and Reuben Kritt, and one sister, Miss Sophie Kritt. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

WHITE, FREDERICK O., Sr. On Monday, December 18, 1939, FREDERICK O. WHITE, Sr., of 106 Monroe ave., University Park, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. White and father of Frederick O. White, Jr. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

WOOD, MARGARET E. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, MARGARET E. WOOD, wife of the late Frank P. Wood and mother of Mrs. C. H. Giroux. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Denver, Colo.

WYNKOOP, MINNIE LEE. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, MINNIE LEE WYNKOOP, wife of the late Charles E. Wynkoop and mother of Alvin L., Archie and Russell Wynkoop and Minnie W. Bradford. Funeral services and interment at Andrew Chapel, Kenmore, Va., on Wednesday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Remains resting at her late residence, Colvin Run, Va.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.		Undertaker.
Lindholm.	Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ackiss.	Bertha V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schoeneman.	Stella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith.	Hester Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGuire.	Chas. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayden.	Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goheens.	Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holle.	Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barton.	Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith.	Anson W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Official Notices

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, December 19, 1939. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the act of Congress approved March 2, 1927, there has been printed in the regular issues of the Evening Star on December 7th and December 14th, 1939, a delinquent list containing a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia on July 1, 1939, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments due, and if these taxes and costs are not paid prior to publication hereof they will be sold at auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 9, 1940, and continuing each day, Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. Melvin Hasen, George E. Allen, David McCoach, jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, December 19, 1939. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests, and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered that pursuant to Section 2 of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the streets, area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2213 and 2256, is hereby ordered CLOSED and discontinued, to take effect on and after January 20, 1940, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; and the said area hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. CALVERT STREET between 41st and 42nd Streets, N.W., and providing for a dedication of land for the extension of 40th Place and 41st Street between Benton and Calvert streets, N.W. and for additional street and alley area in this section. 2. Closing of A STREET easterly from the east line of Lot 21, Square 1122, to 22nd Street, N.E., and closing of 20TH and 21ST STREETS, between East Capitol and A STREETS, N.E. Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, otherwise said order shall become effective JANUARY 20, 1940, and the streets and alley area, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAVID McCOACH, JR., Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 16.19. ex. Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1939. Office of the Board of Equalization and Review, District Building, Washington, D. C., December 20, 1939. In accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress of August 14, 1894, and amendments thereof, the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 105) from and after the first Monday in January, 1940, until and including the first Monday in April, 1940, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the new assessment of real property in said District. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and may be seen during office hours on and after the first Monday in January, 1940, at the office of the Board. The law requires that no complaint in respect to the new assessments of the board after the first Monday in April, 1940. Blank forms for filing complaints can be obtained at Room 107, District Building. EDWARD A. DENT, Assessor and Member of the Board of Equalization and Review. 20.21

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Baltimore, Md., December 20, 1939. There having been seized under the provisions of men's and women's wearing apparel, other personal effects and household goods, at U. S. Customs House, 1221 31st st. northwest, Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1939, for violation of section 1002, title 19, U. S. Code, all persons claiming such articles are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $250 within 20 days from the above date, if no claim and bond are filed within 20 days these articles will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DAILEY, Collector. 20.27.3

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 4905 SHERIFF ROAD NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7271, folio 229 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D. 1939, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of a tract of land known as "Beall's Adventure," at "Prospect Hill," beginning at a point on the southerly line of Sheriff Road, distant 84 feet from the northeast corner of the part of said tract conveyed by Randolph W. Lowrie to Eugene T. Broadus by deed recorded in liber 3215 at folio 182 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and running thence with said Sheriff Road, southwesterly 42 feet; thence southeasterly and parallel with the westerly line of said tract, 125 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with said road, 42 feet and thence northwesterly 125 feet to the point of beginning.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,935.77, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN, Trustees.

D—Dec15.18.20.22.26.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3231 VOLTA PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7339, folio 287 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1940, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 801, square 1272, known as part of lot 187, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 41 at Folio 135; being described in said Deed of Trust by metes and bounds.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,647.83, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN, Trustees.

Dec.26,22.26,28,30

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 4905 SHERIFF ROAD NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7271, folio 229 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D. 1939, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of a tract of land known as "Beall's Adventure," at "Prospect Hill," beginning at a point on the southerly line of Sheriff Road, distant 84 feet from the northeast corner of the part of said tract conveyed by Randolph W. Lowrie to Eugene T. Broadus by deed recorded in liber 3215 at folio 182 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and running thence with said Sheriff Road, southwesterly 42 feet; thence southeasterly and parallel with the westerly line of said tract, 125 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with said road, 42 feet and thence northwesterly 125 feet to the point of beginning.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,935.77, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN, Trustees.

D—Dec15.18.20.22.26.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3231 VOLTA PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7339, folio 287 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1940, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 801, square 1272, known as part of lot 187, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 41 at Folio 135; being described in said Deed of Trust by metes and bounds.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $1,647.83, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN, Trustees.

Dec.26,22.26,28,30

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 214 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6685, folio 193 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye st. nw., on TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1940, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 82 in square 4563 in the subdivision by Rutty And Jameson, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 86 at folio 46; subject to covenants of record.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser to pay the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

J. S. GRUVER,
D. C. GRUVER,
Trustees.

Dec.20.22.26.28.30

Bids and Proposals

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., December 13, 1939.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 1 p. m., December 27, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing a condensing water supply connection to the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings. 16.18.20

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 15, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., JANUARY 5, 1940, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing certain steel windows and operators in Building No. 6 (Cell House) in Walled Enclosure at the D. C. Reformatory, Lorton, Virginia. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 15.16.18.19.20.21

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS—Prepare your car right! 1341 H St. N.E. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL'S TRICO SERVICE.
908 4TH ST. N.W. MET. 5779.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

$1 Serv. call. Motors, toasters, fans, grills. Able Electric Serv., ME. 2832.

FLOOR SANDING.

FLOORS, mod. materials, low prices. ALex. 3101. MELVIN MEADOR. RA. 4677 eves.

SANDING refinishing; reas. prices. Also painting, papering. DU. 4027.

FRUIT CAKE

75c lb. Our own fruit cake. 1329 G st. CORNWELLS. NA. 0875.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

People's Service Center
Floor refinishing; house, window cleaning, carpentry, hauling; refs. HO. 7322.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering, plastering; all rep'rs; reduc. prices. W. G. Wilson, Jr., DE. 4655.

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING-PLASTERING Expert work. Reasonable. DU. 9663.

REDECORATE for the holidays. Eastern ave., Takoma. SH. 3203-J.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108. RA. 7206.

PAPERHANGING

$4.50 up. 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

PLUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attrac. discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son., distributors of Humphries-Mirard & enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. Rep. 2042.

ROOFING.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 3400

TREES

35c UP. Buy your Christmas tree, holly, holly wreaths, etc., in Arlington, Va., at cor. of Wilson blvd. & Court House Dr.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free estimates; prompt serv.; reas. prices. DUp. 6138.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING.

ROSE WATCH SERVICE.
Reas. 3432 Conn. Ave. N.W. Expert.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, American, 1st class, steady; $20 guarantee; 60% over $32. 4409 Bowen rd. se. (Bradbury Heights).

BARBER—White; first class. 3400 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first class, Friday afternoon and Saturday; $10 guarantee. 2044 R. I. ave. ne.

BARBER wanted at once. Apply 1300 5th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. First class. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER for colored trade; must be good. 2918 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER wanted at once; good hair cutter; guar. good wages. 1438 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER—Wanted at once. Steady. Good haircutter. Guar. good wages. 36 8th st. ne.

BARBER, reliable and experienced, for rest of week; guar. and comm. Reliable Barber Shop, 3d and Kennedy sts. nw.

BARBERS (2), first class; right men can make good money; steady job. 4925 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2) wanted. Apply 3215 14th st. nw.

MAN—Ambitious, able to meet customers; good pay and advancement; refs. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205. 9:30-12.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
with bicycles wanted for work over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Must be 16 years of age or over. Please apply J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York. ave.

SHOE SALESMAN
Only men of character who are experienced in fitting women's shoes needs apply.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Situations—Female 16

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wants work by day, hr., wk.; massage by hr. AT. 3007.

COLORED girl wishes days work. DUp. 1486.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work or part-time. ME. 6977.

COLORED woman wishes regular day's work Thursday. DUp. 2585.

Situations—Male 17

AGE 25; 4 years accounting, pay roll, general cashier, typing experience. College graduate with business school training; position desired with C. P. A. or Corporation. Write Box 36, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes private or business; hotel, housemen, hallboy or elevator; careful driver. HObart 8562.

MAN, colored, wants dishwashing job; also Christmas cleaning. DU. 0629.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires work as truck driver or any kind. NOrth 10197.

YOUNG man, colored, desires position as chauffeur or truck driver. AT. 8532.

Instructions 19

GREGG or Boyd Shorthand. Touch Typing. Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines. Comptometer, Eng. Word Study; POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates. Beginners' and Quick Finishing Courses. Inquire 1333 F st. NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, Est 22 yrs.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204. 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A PRIV. home, 3712 Mass. ave., has attr. bedrm., suite, 1 or 2 with adj. sitting rm., s.p. bath; bus at corner; reas. WO. 6609.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

BEAUTIFUL sgle. rms.; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; $18-$25; men. 1734 R nw.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Private bath, A-1 bedrm; conv. 14th st. car; gent, $20.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., sing. rms.; dble., $5; clean, outside, $4; ba., c.h.w.; b'ment rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Nicely fur. sgle. dbl. r.; empl. persons; 10 min. Gov. depts.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1220—Extra-sized front single, adj. bath; 2 large closets; c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home. GE. 2577.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm sgle. rms., $15 mo. DUp. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Comfortably warm; double, $5; single, $3.50-$4.

DOWNTOWN (1217 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Lg. rm., twin beds; 1st floor; semi-pvt. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

FREE, clean h. k. rm. to woman, exch. light work. No salary. 1749 18th st. nw. MI. 8732.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 71 (Chillum Exp. bus) Newly furn. twin bedroom, dbl. windows, auto. heat, e. h. w., shower. GE. 7443.

GENTLEMAN (ONE)—Mt. Pleasant, 3168 17th st. nw.—Warm, quiet room, next bath; ½ block car and bus. $20. CO. 2075.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills. NA. 4561.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
904 QUINCY PLACE N.E. NO. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch; rear yard. Automatic gas heat. Key at 704 Quincy, basement.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0382.

828 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DE. 6474.
$52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath.
Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2 BEDROOMS—GARAGE
$55.
807 Kennebec ave. (nr. College). Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath (shower); priv. entr., insulated; well heated; 5 closets. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880.

INSPECT NOW—OPEN DAILY.
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Ave.)
Entire building completely redecorated and modernized.
1 large room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Corner apt., large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures; heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE
3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—
$52.50 Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Cain. Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 100.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

826 18TH ST. N.W., $45
DOWNTOWN
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50.

$65.00 and $67.50
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Forsythe. HObart 2122.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1812 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2311 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath; gas, refrigeration; heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50
1 ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright room, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat-screened porch. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7230.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3964.

$67.50 and $75.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments, in a quiet residential building. Just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE PARNSBORO. North 1537.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION, NA. 5536.

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8382.

Garages for Rent 52A

$3.50 EACH.
Four single-car garages; face 30-ft. paved alley; large sliding doors; near 13th and Pennsylvania ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADOLBERT W. LEE.
1343 H Street N.W. District 4600.

Stores—Rent 53

319 PA. AVE. S.E.
24x75 ft., with basement.....$100.00
1015 8th ST. S.E.
With barroom equipment..... 75.00
3901 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
20x50 ft. 60.00
307 3rd ST. S.E.
Store and 5-room apartment..... 55.00
325 PA. AVE. S.E.
Heated store..... 65.00
4—9th ST. S.E.
9th and East Capitol sts..... 36.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

19 RMS., fully furn.; long est.; reasonable rent. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just compl.) $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. Alex. 4630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, to 12 rms., 2½ baths; $70 to $110 mo.; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 8 rms., bath; $40 to $57.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open also 7 to 9 p. m. Broker's attention.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1810—Ideal 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very few. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—6-room brick; perfect condition; h.-w. h., refrig.; garage; $60.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 715—7 rms., bath; hot water, gas, heat; $60. NAtl. 7772.

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 0084

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TAKOMA PARK, Willow ave. 6-rm. bungalow, breakfast rm., firepl. built-in gar.; oil heat; newly decorated; rock garden; conv. to schools, stores, bus; rent reduced; possess. at once. Owner, OR. 1728.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. O. I. BORGER, NA. 0350, or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated; near schools and stores; auto. heat; $50. 1742 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 8496.

3826 28TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., 2 encl. pches., garage, oil heat, c. h. w. CO. 6987-J.

4212 22D ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; insulated and redecorated; adults; $47.50. O. W. Hammond, 3707 10th st. ne.

4815 9TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, gas heat; garage; low rental. ME. 5400.

5203 ILLINOIS AVE.—7 rms. bath, oil heat, newly redecorated, $37.50. ME. 5400.

3029 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

MICHIGAN PARK
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

49-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

4908 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms. bath, 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h...$67.50
618 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.....$50.00
2420 SECOND STREET N.E.
5 rms., bath incl. porch, gar.....$50.00
1338 K STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.....$42.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

515 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Semidet, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., built-in gar., $55.

528 SOMERSET ST. N.W., $55.
Semidet., 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.

1729 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
Detached stone, 7 rms., 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory; 2-car garage; gas heat; $135.

3342 18TH ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, 8 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room, lavatory, h.-w h., $100.

5420 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat (summer and winter), built-in garage; recreation room; ample closets; $85.

213 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
6-room brick, bath, h.-w. h., garage, $55.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached home, attractive yard; 4 large rooms, 2 glassed-in porches on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, glassed-in porch on second floor; oil burner; electric refrigeration; $100.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
611 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

4310 Chesapeake St. N.W.
2 blks. Wis. ave. and River rd., detached house, 8 rooms, 2 porches, kitchen and bath; basement and garage; large corner lot; lease, $67.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

BROOKLAND
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath..... $47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

$47.50 MOD., new 8 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ acre; gar. Newman. CH. 0050.

NEAR NAVY YARD
136 F ST. S.E.
Brick row house, good condition, arranged 2 families; 6 rms., kit. and bath, basement; hot-water heat; lease; $52.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—3529 Benning rd. ne.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; hardwd. fls.; $51. DE. 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CHEVY CHASE; rent, $77.50. Duplex flat, $32.50. Garages, $3.50 mo. up. Houses, cottages, farms, flats; nr. Glenn Dale; reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

PA. AVE. S.E., 4001—6 rms., bath, hot-water heat, $40. LIn. 5765-J.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VA.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and refrig. incl., $40. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WANTED—Furnished room in N.W. section by professional man, preferably with private, consenial family. Please give description in detail and price. Box 37, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

WE WILL BUY
2ND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

A "DIRECT REDUCTION" house loan costs less: no renewals. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Write, phone or call
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONN. AVE., 3600, Apt. 302—Foyer, liv. r., b. r., din., kit. See janitor. New cond. W. E. Birgfeld. WI. 4592-J. NA. 8321.

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You get $1,000 Cash or term. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Investment Property 65

$2,850—Grocery store, 5 rooms, bath; same tenant 20 years; $30 month.
$4,500—2d commercial, 7th st. se., 10 rms., bath; h.-w. h., 2-car gar.; rent, $50.
$5,500—3d and Shepherd sts. nw.—20-ft. brick, 6 rms., built-in tub, shower; all new equipment; rent, $57.50. Terms arranged. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—New special home at a special price. Corner lot, trees, detached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, attached garage, air conditioned. Copper screens, fireplace, oak floors, dry basement. Completely equipped. Eligible F. H. A. Turn right from Wisc. ave. 6 short blocks beyond Bethesda to 4425 Maple ave. A. B. Darton, owner and builder. WIsc. 5282.

REAL VALUE—7-room brick and frame. Chevy Chase, used home offered less than $7,950 to settle estate. Out 38th st. nr. Nebraska ave. and school; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2d floor; h.-w. h.; need a few repairs; deep lot with trees; $750 cash. EM. 7155, Mr. Tweed.

Charming New Williamsburg,
JUST SOUTH OF WESLEY HEIGHTS.
$10,850 to $11,250. Situated on slope of the Potomac Valley, adjacent to one of Washington's finest communities, yet amazingly close in. These three houses re-create a charming Old Dominion atmosphere. Beautifully finished, they contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage and many other interesting features. Directions: Out Nebraska ave. to Loughboro rd. to Lowell st., left on Weaver ter. to Klingle st., right to 5048 Klingle st.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST 5-ROOM HOUSES—$4,990—$33.75 PER MONTH.
Overlooking New Bolling Field. Out Nichols ave. to Portland st., right to Oakwood st. se. Open daily until 9 p. m.
ALVIN B. FISCHER—SALES AGENT.
Hill Building. NAtional 3328.

$5,950 Sheridan st., nr. Ga. ave.—Attractive col. brick, 6 rms., auto. heat; 1½ baths; porches; convenient to everything. Terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$6,250 VALUE + COMFORT
truly describes these new 6-room 1-bath homes. New section D. C., close to town. Auto ht., beautifully finished, every modern convenience. Small down payment; bal. financed to suit your budget.
CALL CANTRELL, AD. 2319

$4,850.
6 rms., 2 baths, arranged for 2 families. Attractive semidetached home on Capitol Hill, walking distance to Folger and Congressional Libraries. Just newly renovated. Has h.-w. h., elec. Now rented for $660 year.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

A Real Chevy Chase Value.
$7,950!
A nice detached frame home in this lovely section; contains 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat, garage, and can be purchased on easy terms. Lot 50x107.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAtl. 6731.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL
An Exclusive Listing
$10,500 is a mighty low price for this property and it will be sold quickly. There are 10 rooms, which include a first-floor library and sun porch. Entirely detached and all masonry two-car garage; substantially built and in excellent condition. Offered to settle an estate.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$7,250
A wonderful lot—about 260 feet deep
Another outstanding Bargain—and the conservative buyer will appreciate it. A neighborhood that is safe for children—a house that is well built and spacious. Seven rooms, including a sun porch, extra large closets and a storage attic. The rooms are large and the grounds comprise nearly 13,000 square feet. Oil heat, garage and open porches.
BOSS AND PHELPS
(Exclusively)
NA. 9300

Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.
$14,000
The wise prospective purchaser should investigate this immediately. On a large well landscaped lot, having a frontage of 87.5 feet on Fairfax Road, this attractive Colonial center-hall home cost the owner over $20,000. Individually planned and well constructed, this property has many outstanding features, and will surely appeal to those who need a big roomy house. A word picture of the floor plan follows: First floor—large living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry, brick terraced porches off living room and dining room; fireplaces in living room, dining room and library; 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, small library or den and 2 heated sleeping porches, fireplace in one bedroom; 3rd floor—2 bedrooms, bath, cedar closet and 2 storage rooms. Two-car detached garage. The house is vacant and immediate occupancy can be had. Out-of-town owner says sell.
Georgetown, near Western
High, $7,350
Eight rooms, including two very large enclosed and heated porches, which overlook one of Georgetown's fine old gardens. The property is in excellent condition; oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage and other features not usually found in this price range.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors, Exclusively
NA. 9300

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4808, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

1900 UP—Several unusual building sites, Northwest section. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

A LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT overlooking Washington in Va. Bargain for cash. Box M-709, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

LOVELY, mod. country home; 8 rms., sleep. porch; oil ht.; 2 acres. $7,500; easy terms. 20 min. D. C. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0050.

VIENNA, VA.—2-story frame; good cond.; 6 rms., elec.; ½ acre; barn, chicken house and run; fruit, shade trees; $3,600; $35 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

7-ROOM HOUSE on 7 acres, 11 miles from Washington over macadam road; has 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, bath, elec and full basement, garage and small chicken house; land partly wooded. Price, $5,000; $1,000 down, bal. $43 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedrm. home; air-cond.; gar., porches, large lot; liv. rm. fireplace; $4,750. F. H. A., 10 per cent down, $35 mo. includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$3,990—$26 PER MO.
See our plans for new masonry homes designed for a family of average income. Living-room with wood fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full attic for 2 more rooms. Service room with laundry trays and modern heating plant.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$375 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor; complete 4-room apt. with bath and fully equipped kitchen on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month, as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms. Five of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

OAKCREST
3 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb, 12 minutes from downtown; 10-cent bus fare. Five and six-room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. Monthly payments like rent. Exhibit home, 3116 S. High st., open, furnished and heated daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge rd. (upper road to Alexandria) past our Oakcrest office to South Glebe rd., left 3 blocks to home.
J. LEE PRICE.
JA. 1504, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

Estates for Sale 71

FINE old estates, several in hunt country, 300 to 600 acres; Colonial homes, guest houses, swimming pool, tenant bldgs.; fully equipped and stocked; within a good price range. OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

WE HAVE clients for farms, waterfronts, acreage, timber land. Write or call, once.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

98 ACRES level farm land, fine ducking shore; 45 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—5-room brick bungalow, nearby or neighborhood Silver Spring; conv. transp. Box 35, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, N.W.—Sacrifice, account illness. Cash, terms. Box 27, Wash. Post.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-take; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-705, Post.

GUEST HOUSE, 18 rms., downtown, reasonable rent; lease; owner ill, must sacrifice. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

GUEST HOUSE, near Dupont Circle, 33 rooms; income $1,300 monthly; has cleared over $5,000 this year. $5,500; reasonable terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5590.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, black, males, reg.; beautiful puppies; 2 mos.; $20. NO. 4495.

ENGLISH bull pups, 4 mos.; registered. No reas. offer refused. Silver Spring 9-P-14.

ENGLISH setter puppies—Sired by imported $1,500 champion. Also fancy pigeons, fan tails, tumblers, etc. H. J. Hunt, Rockville Pike, at Roadside Theater, Kensington 135-M.

GREAT DANE puppies. Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, parents Borrowdale—Law blood lines; reg.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

SPITZ puppies; white; male; beauties; 8 wks.; del. Xmas. Falls Church 829-J-3.

Scotties, Blacks, Brindles, Wires, Fox Terriers, Cockers, Red, Black, Particolor. MARY K. RIGGLES, HI. 0613-J. Open eves.

SCOTTIES Bred by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Brig, Inn. Res. 9 wks. BASSETTE. Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 YOUNG RIDING HORSES, 2 good mules, 6 work mares. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, gold rings, gold ornaments of various kinds; silver, flatware and hollowware; china service plates by the best American and foreign makers; guns, swords and objets d'art; side-street prices. MURRAY GALLERIES. 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BARBER fixtures for 2-chair shop, complete. $125. Call LI. 4596-R.

BARGAIN USED REFRIGERATORS
A number of used remote control refrigerators; also compressors complete with motors. See engineer at Cavalier Apartments, 3500 14th st. nw. Call CO. 3600.

BUFFET, Hepplewhite mahogany, excellent condition; $35. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

CAMERA—Miniature, Ihagee Pervola, Zeiss F 2.8 compur, 400th sec., 1¾"x2¼"; trigger wind, range finder, etc.; sac. Apt. 307 2225 N st. nw.

CHESTS (silver chests)—Mr. Green says, "Folks, I can't say enough for this tremendous and sensational value. In addition to the beautiful chest, which can be used as a cellarette, with storage space for linens (HERE'S THE SURPRISE), you get 63 pieces of GUARANTEED SILVER (service for 8), ALL FOR $16.95. You CAN pay cash, but you can add $1 a week." Open evenings. Supply limited (1 to a customer). YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHESTS (cedar chests)—Mr. Green says, "Prices have been slashed" on these beautiful chests. Shome with the 'top inner tray, some with combination locks, but all beautiful walnut. A perfect 'gift.' Buy it NOW and we'll lay it away for you." Open evenings. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

COMPLETE furnishings for 2 rooms and -dinette; extra studio davenport; excel. cond. $150 for all. Temple 3266-J.

COMPLETE SET drug store fixtures, solid mahogany, hand carved, old but in good condition. Will sell cheap. Dodd's Pharmacy.
3111 Washington Ave.,
Newport News, Va.

"EASY" WASHER, spinner; perfect cond.; others. We buy and sell used electric appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer, and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

FURNITURE for 3-room apt.; 6-piece maple din. set; studio couch; sac. immed. sale. 2114 N st. nw., Apt. 24. No dealers. DI. 9546.

FURNITURE—Priced low for quick sale; large Oriental rug, $100; American Oriental, $20; antique Colonial sideboard, $25; antique Colonial chest drawers, $20; mahogany Queen Anne desk, $65; modern breakfast set, $16; rose satin-upholstered occasional chairs, $6; mahogany office table desk, $9; walnut office chair, $9; gas stove, $9. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

INLAID Linoleum, rez. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR bed, used but in good condition; cost $45; $7.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine pianos, new and used, to choose from: Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc., slightly used spinets, $199 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathusbek, Lenox, etc. Last prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Apt. size, Gulbransen, almost new, $150; Sterling baby grand, $175; Wurlitzer baby grand, $175; apt. size Parkyn, $90; uprights, Stroud, $50; Wellington, $40; Bacon, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO, apt. size, 5-ft baby grand, excellent condition; looks like new; $175. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANO—Smallest size, latest model Wurlitzer baby grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Huntington full 88-note spinet, $198. Used, but for only a short time, it's an unusual value at this greatly reduced price. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases. Repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 311 11th st.

SAFE—Medium size; good condition. Also money chest for vault. Must be moved for floor room. "Miller," basement Transportation Bldg. NA. 5551.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer portable, round bobbin, perfect order, $40. NEW machines on terms as low as 10c a day. Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadle, $5; drop-heads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50; portable electric Singer, $29.50; other electric portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open evenings till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. Rep. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES, electric console table, practically new; guaranteed; will sacrifice, $27; drop-head Singer, guaranteed, $9. 3337 Conn. ave. Open. eves.

SPECIAL NEW TOILET BOWL and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirrard Enamelware, 2325 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

TYPEWRITER, new Corona portable, standard keyboard, complete with case, $27.50; terms, 75c per week. REAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood standard No. 5 at $17.50. New Underwood portable, $29.75; 75c week. Central Type, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; standard keyboard; reconditioned; guar.; $22.50; terms. Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321. Open eves.

USEFUL gifts, table lamps, mahogany occasional tables, hassocks, etc., attractive prices. George's, 8543 Ga. ave. SH. 5633.

5c ea. RECORDS, 6 for 25c.; 28,000 popular records from coin phonographs; new Decca, Bluebird hits, 3 for $1; electric players, $7.95. Come in and hear them. Record Store, 635 D st. nw.

- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Cameras
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

TENDLERS'
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS

ELECTRIC TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES
LIONEL AND AMERICAN FLYER
Visit our display and we can save you money on several train sets or accessories. Our stock is most complete.
SELECTION OF OTHER TOYS AND CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.
Westinghouse, Universal, Sunbeam, Toastmaster Electrical Household Appliances.
Bargains daily. Open evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
MITCHELL HARDWARE CO.
5019 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3337
Plenty parking space.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.
PRINTING PRESSES, OFFICE FURNITURE, PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, ETC., OF THE FORMER W. F. ROBERTS CO. SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT 1330 GREENE COURT NW. (between Massachusetts ave. and L st. and 13th and 14th sts. nw).
Linotype, Model 14 and 15, magazines and mats.
6 Chandler & Price presses.
2 Potter proof presses.
Kelly No. 2 cylinder press complete.
Kelly Model B cylinder press complete.
4 Babcock optimus cylinder presses, complete; sizes, 28x41 to 35x50.
Office furniture, imposing tables, adding and bookkeeping machines.
Representative on premises, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008.

SEASONED oak, pine or mixed sawed to order. D. C. delivery. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1783.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 2807.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., stoves, etc. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300
There's still plenty of time to get a loan for Xmas because we provide
HALF HOUR SERVICE ON SIGNATURE and AUTO LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

CHRISTMAS CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
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SUPERMAN — All's Well, But—! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN NEARS HIS DESTINATION
THE DAM IS INTACT, ALL RIGHT!
THAT TELEGRAM MUST HAVE BEEN A HOAX! THERE'S SOMETHING PHONEY GOING ON HERE.
SUDDENLY, SUPERMAN'S EYES NARROW, AS HIS TELESCOPIC VISION NOTES — ? ? ?

JOE PALOOKA — Wanta Lift? — BY HAM FISHER

THERE THEY ARE MAMA.
MY LITTLE GIRL SAYS YOU FELLAS ARE SICK. CAN I BE OF ANY HELP?
THAN K'YOUSE --BUT WE AINT GOT COLDS ER ANYTHING LIKE THAT--YA SEE WE BEEN ROBBED.
THE KINDLY AUTO-CAMP NEIGHBOR HEARS THEIR STORY AND IN TURN TELLS IT TO HER HUSBAND.
12-20
IF THEY'RE GOIN' OUR WAY--WE MIGHT MAKE ROOM FER 'EM SOME WAY.
POOR FELLAS. AINT IT A SHAME?
HE WOULDN'T HEAD EAST BECUZ HE KNOWS WE'RE HEADED THAT WAY.
LISSEN WE GOTTA GIT TO A TOWN AN' NOTIFY TH' P'LEECE. THAT'S OUR FIRST MOVE.
KIN WE GIVE YOU FELLAS A LIFT?
I'LL SAY. WE WANTA GIT TO TH' NEAREST TOWN.
THAT'S SWELL OF YOUSE.

WINNIE WINKLE — No Fatted Calf — BY BRANNER

YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP CRYING, WINNIE! YOU ARE SPOILING YOUR OCT! YOU ARE LOOKING LIKE A GHOST DANCING!
OH, NICK - I CAN'T HELP IT! I'M BROKEN-HEARTED OVER BILL LEAVING ME!
12-20-39
HELLO, DARLING! 'HELLO, NICK! YE GODS, WHAT AN EXPERIENCE I HAD! MAROONED IN A SNOWSTORM, NO PHONE, NO WAY OF GETTING WORD TO YOU!
AND WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOUR CHARMING COMPANION?
ARE YOU NUTS? I WAS WITH DAVEY JONES AND STEVE BODEY! WE WERE GOING UP TO CAMPUS CITY TO SPEND AN HOUR OR TWO WITH THE FRAT BOYS! DIDN'T YOU GET MY NOTE?
OH, SO YOU LEFT A NOTE! HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU!
SURE! ON YOUR DRESSER - HOME!
MR. WRIGHT, IF YOU HAD LEFT A NOTE, I WOULD HAVE SEEN IT! PLEASE DON'T ADD INSULT TO INJURY!

MR. AND MRS. — On Their Way Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS SEEM SO BORED WHEN I SAY ANYTHING?
WHO? ME?
YES. YOU. WHEN I TELL A FUNNY STORY, OR TRY TO, YOU ALWAYS LOOK SO PAINED
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE IDEA IS, BUT YOU ALWAYS ACT AS IF YOU WANTED ME TO SHUT UP
S'NONSENSE!
WHEN YOU TELL A STORY, NO MATTER HOW OLD IT IS, I ALWAYS LAUGH. IT ISN'T FAIR
THERE, THERE! NOW, NOW!

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

WILLIE, WHEN I WAS A LAD SANTA CLAUS WAS A THRILLING SUBJECT. HE WAS A MYSTERIOUS PRESENCE THAT PEPPED UP OUR PULSES AT THIS SEASON. WE'RE BEING OVER SANTA CLAUSED THESE DAYS. THE OLD GENTLEMAN POPS UP ON EVERY CORNER AND--ER--ER--
SHOP AT GINSBURG'S
DOLLY, SEND MY SUIT TO THE NIGHT CLEANERS... TELL THEM TO BRING IT BACK BY 7 A.M.
SPENCE, YOU HAVE ENOUGH STUFF IN YOUR POCKETS TO START A PAWNSHOP.
BAH! I'LL SHOW HER A THING OR TWO.
YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH JUNK IN YOUR PURSE TO OPEN A DRUG STORE

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

You can lick this spoon, but you can never lick China
THOSE ORIENTAL PUNS!
WELLESLEY COLLEGE GRADUATES WHO WERE CLASSMATES OF MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK RECEIVED FROM HER AT THEIR LAST REUNION LITTLE BOXES, EACH CONTAINING A KITCHEN SPOON AND THIS NOTE: "YOU CAN LICK THIS SPOON, BUT YOU CAN NEVER LICK CHINA!"
THE SPIRIT OF THE BLITZKRIEG
SO POSSESSED THE NAZI COMMANDERS IN POLAND, THAT COL. GEN. VON REICHENAU, IMPATIENT TO CROSS THE VISTULA, STRIPPED TO HIS BIRTHDAY SUIT AND SWAM!
WHEN HE LISTENS TO THE LONG-WINDED IN PARLIAMENT, ENGLAND'S
WINSTON CHURCHILL
OFTEN DOODLES AT MAKING SHIPS OUT OF PAPER, AND DEPLOYING THEM IN FLOTILLAS ON HIS LAP
-BLISS-

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

On today's hand declarer, at a part-score contract, made a fine safety play, refusing a finesse, which brought him two extra tricks.

North, declarer, using powers of observation, suspected location of key cards, and went right up with ace of an ace-queen combination, instead of trying to win queen, realizing that by his plan of play he was bound to make three-odd. If finesse should lose he might be held to his contract.

East made noncommittal opening of the heart five, dummy played small, West played seven and declarer won with king. He continued with two more rounds of hearts, ending with jack in dummy. He led jack of spades and West put up ace and pushed through jack of diamonds.

The natural inclination is to finesse the diamond queen, hoping West also has diamond king and is trying to fool declarer.

But it is much more likely that East has diamond king, and by playing queen declarer leaves himself open to lose two diamond tricks.

North played ace of diamonds; East put on seven. The three of clubs was next led and East went up with ace. He played king of diamonds and a low diamond and was very surprised when North won the trick with the queen.

Declarer now cashed spade king and trumped low spade in dummy, which, with the queen falling, established remainder of his spades, and, as saying goes, he had "tricks to burn" for rest of play.

North made two hearts with two overtricks, losing a diamond, a club and a spade.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ K 10 8 4 2 ♡ A K Q 8 ◇ A Q 8 ♣ 3	
♠ A Q 6 ♡ 7 3 ◇ J 10 9 3 ♣ Q J 7 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 7 5 ♡ 10 5 2 ◇ K 7 5 ♣ A 6 4 2
	♠ J 3 ♡ J 9 6 4 ◇ 6 4 2 ♣ K 10 9 8	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT.	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ♡

Today's Radio Highlights

Owen White delivers the fourth in his series of talks on "Radio: the Voice of the World"—WRC, 1 p. m.

Peggy Wood, the actress, is mistress of ceremonies for an old-fashioned Quilting Bee—WMAL, 2:15 p. m.

Children of foreign diplomats stationed in this Capital voice Christmas greetings to the younger generation of Americans in the Eighth Annual Children's International Christmas Broadcast—WMAL, 5 p. m.

O. Henry's "Vanity and Some Sables" is the salute to Christmas by Hollywood. Playhouse with Jim Ameche and Gale Page—WRC, 8 p. m.

"Santa Claus Sits Down," or "Jingle Bells Shall Not Ring Tonight" is the drammer of the Mighty Allen Art Players—WRC, 9 p. m. Walter Hampden and Laura Hope Crews play another story with a Christmas week setting, "The Goose Hangs High"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

"Mr. Throggs' Trial Balance" is the mystical tale of a small-town bookkeeper by the Radio Guild—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," is aired from Toronto by the Mendelssohn Choir and members of the Toronto Symphony—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Representative Samuel Dickstein (Democrat), New York, speaks on "Poland Crucified"—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Wednesday, December 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Prelude; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News; Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News; Hittenmark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; the	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Greenwich	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Morning Concert	School Chorus	9:30
9:45	" "	Three Romeos	Walter Compton	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	The Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Pegeen Fitzgerald	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	The Story of Wool	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Homemakers For.	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Paralysis Pgm.	Cincinnati	Freshwater Band	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Rakov's Orch.	Xmas	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	Party	Toronto Trio	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and Home	" "	" "	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Hour	" "	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Martin's Orch.	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	Voice of Exper.	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	N.B.C. Program	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Quilting Bee	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Concert	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Program	Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	News	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Tune	Lorenzo Jones	" "	D. C. Hour	4:30
4:45	Types	Widow Brown	" "	Library Xmas	4:45
5:00	International	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	Children's	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Christmas	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Dinner Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	"	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Jungle Jim	Today in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Morgan Baer	Lone	Burns and	7:30
7:45	Barron's Orch.	? Hittenmark	Ranger	Allen	7:45
8:00	Breezing Along	Hollywood	Stamp Romances	Al Pearce	8:00
8:15	" "	Playhouse	Nat'l Symphony	" "	8:15
8:30	Quicksilver	Avalon	E. Hoagland's	Paul White-	8:30
8:45	"	Time	Orchestra	man's Or. News	8:45
9:00	Radio Guild	Fred Allen	R. Gram Swing	Star Theater	9:00
9:15	Drama	" "	War at Sea	" "	9:15
9:30	News; Horse and	" "	The	" "	9:30
9:45	Herbert Hoover	" "	Messiah	" "	9:45
10:00	Rep. Dickstein	Kay Kyser's	McCune's	Dr. Christian	10:00
10:15	Bernath's Orch.	Kollege	Orchestra	" "	10:15
10:30	Adventures in	" " "	News	News; Stream-	10:30
10:45	Photography	" " "	Music to	lined Rhythm	10:45
11:00	News	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Kinney's Orch.	Waring's Orch.	Williams' Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music You	Richard Himber's	Clyde Lucas'	of the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Goodman Orch.	11:45

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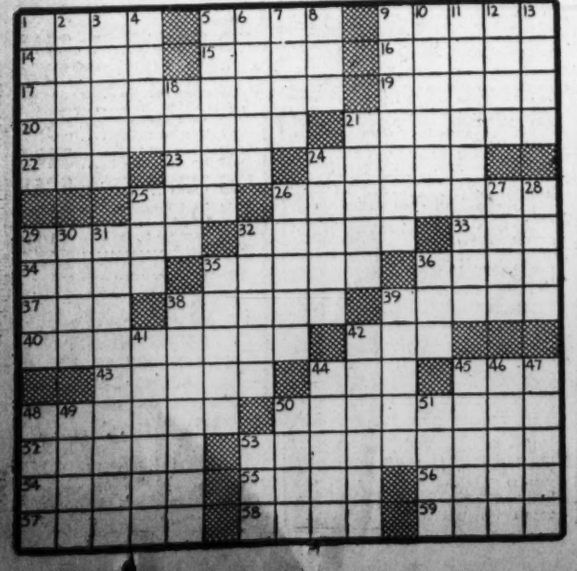
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

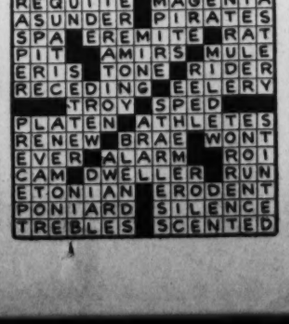
1 Duration
5 Footless
9 Scenic view
14 Melange
15 Baseball team
16 Jeopardy
17 Manner of performance
19 Artistic symbol
20 Honorably discharged from duty
21 Clans
22 Title of respect
23 Metric measure
24 Movable
25 Negrito
26 Demands
29 Molten rock from within the earth
32 Hot beverage
33 As: Lat.
34 Land measure
35 Blurs of light
36 Sum of money
37 Musical composition
38 Kurdish rug
39 Dim
40 Platforms
42 Sunshine
43 Auriculate
44 Murmuring sound
45 Skein of yarn
48 Madam: collog.
50 A leap in dancing
52 Town in Italy where Petrarch died
53 Ludicrously incongruous
54 Bewail
55 Hartebeest
56 Sweeten
57 Dirks
58 Summit
59 Swells

DOWN.

1 Handles of a bench plane
2 Fragrant oleoresin
3 Kitchen utensil
4 African gazelle
5 Character in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt"
6 Umbrage
7 Obligation
8 Letter
9 Resembling spore
10 Bright red
11 Style of ornamentation
12 Droop
13 Figs: prov. Eng.
18 Breed of dwarf cattle
21 Bonnet
24 Legitimate
25 Japanese rice paste
26 Brother of Romulus
27 The prickly pear
28 Lotus tree
29 Fabricated
30 Surgical needle
31 Bizarre
32 Scented
35 Systems of rules
36 Shun
38 Followers of Mary, Queen of Scots
39 City in Vermont
41 Obliteration
42 Twofold
44 Analyze grammatically
45 Form of croquet
46 Wing of a bird
47 Skins
48 Madams: coll.
49 Shackle
50 Apex
51 Theories
53 Bleat



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

MRS. ELINOR LEE

The genus female radio commentator is a terrible thing to behold, but WJSV has a gal who is not only a very good performer, but a nice kid to boot. She is Mrs. Elinor Lee, better known among the plush studios of Columbia's station for the Nation's Capital as "Our Nell."

Nell is a home economist by training. She raps a series of mouth watering recipes around an interview with a celebrity, and the result is a very pleasant half hour of radio entertainment. She's on a 4 every afternoon.

The backbone of Nell's half hour messages is the personality. Almost every day she corrals a visiting lecturer, a newspaperwoman with a day of, a just too divine movie heroine or hero, or a ranking vaudevillian. In fact, she occasionally stoops to the sacred confines of Capitol Hill to collect her guests.

Little Nell's formula is simple, yet radical for female commentators. She lets her guest do the talking, working on the faintly plausible theory that the listener is more interested in the celebrity than in the interviewer. If you are familiar with female commentators in action you'll realize what a radical departure this is.

A natural born diplomat, she can make a mike-frightened newspaperwoman feel right at home or she can check a box-office hungry ham in midair when he is about to give the matinee and evening prices of his current epic. Only one problem has proved insurmountable. She ran a series of weekly interviews with the male members of the WJSV personnel, asking them what was their favorite dish. She planned to give the recipe for that dish after it was disclosed.

NUTS AND JOLTS

SWELL!- SEND THAT ONE TO RAY BAILEY'S KID - THIS IS A SURE WAY OF GETTING EVEN WITH THAT BIG LUG!
MERRY CHRISMAS!
BOOM!
BOOM!
BOOM!
TOY DEPT.
DRUMS $.52
PICCOLOS $.75

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 18

HE SHOUTED with laughter as Chris flushed.

"Hit you there, eh? Sit down. I suppose Letitty sent for you. Well, it's no good, Chris. I owe these people something. Some of them owe me, too! Always have and always will. But I'm not quitting until I have to. Now what about yourself?"

They talked a good bit through the day. Now and then a car or buggy would drive up, and once Chris was called in to see the results of a Pott's fracture finely set and mended. Chris was surprised at the width of his uncle's knowledge. He took and read the medical and surgical journals, and he had theories of his own, which Chris always remembered.

"Look at germs," he said. "Why aren't we all dead of germs? Because we set up an immunity to them? Well, maybe. But maybe the Big Man has got something else, too. Maybe He's put something into Nature to kill them. Sunlight? I don't know. Some principle or other, anyhow. They'll find it some day. I won't live to see it, but you may."

Only before he left did he touch on Chris' personal life.

"What about women? Trouble you?"

"I've been too busy to worry much."

But he colored, and David laughed.

"Just be careful, boy," he said. "Most of these city hoity-toitys won't ever know what you're thinking about. Get a wife who'll travel the whole road with you. And it's no easy road."

He preached a small sermon then and there on matrimony, and Chris told him he had missed his vocation.

Chris never saw David alive again, but going back on the train that night, he thouht over what he had said. Even if Beverly cared enough eventually to marry him, could she adapt herself, or be happy, with such part of his life as he could give her? He saw Letitia Mortimer bent with a thousand burdens not her own; saw her face when the mare came home that night years ago with a saddle but no rider; saw her indomitably bearing and rearing tall sons, working in the house, helping in the office. Nevertheless, he felt that he had left behind him something of triumph, of victory. It was in them both, that look of work well done. And now harvest and the setting sun.

He went back to his work and to occasional visits to the Lewis house, now much more quiet, for Annie had done as she had promised, and Grant had ordered her to bed. A blight had come down from the sky and lay heavy on that hilltop. Beverly was sad and remote and not a little terrified. It was no time for love-making.

Beverly would ask, white-faced and silent, "Will she suffer, Chris?"

"They'll look after that, my dear."

Looking back on those months later, he was to remember them as a jumble of hard, driving work, of hasty and sober hours with Beverly, and of quiet intervals in a cool and orderly hospital. He was not on duty now, but he was still called in on emergencies. Occasionally he operated. He was utterly content then with a return to that early feeling of his, not that he was king or God, but that some of that power on which old Dave had depended had for a time passed into him.

And then old Dave died, and not from age after all. Chris received a telegram from Hiram:

"Father killed last night. Automobile accident. Mother asking for you. Can you come?"

He went at once, shocked and stunned, and a day or two later he saw old David laid away in the country cemetery where he had always said he buried all his mistakes. The crowd was enormous, and in the forefront stood Letitia surrounded by her boys. She did not look down. She stood with her head thrown back and her eyes on the sky, as if she saw David riding in triumph there, looking after his own somewhere beyond the clouds.

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THAT NIGHT, lying alone in her big bed, the other side hollow with the weight of that missing body, she sent for Chris. The boys had gone back to their houses scattered over the big farm—neat white wooden houses, each with its wood lot, its barn, its chickens, and its overflowing children. David Mortimer had never wanted any land, they said, but what lay next to his? So there was plenty of land. And Letitia, lying there alone, was thinking of all this, that the boys had plenty and would have more, and that Chris, who was also one of her boys, looked worn and not too prosperous.

"Sit down, Chris," she said in her thin voice.

He sat down and took her hand with its knotted veins. She was like David himself, still indomitable, still undefeated.

"I'm lonely tonight," she told him, "but I'm not grieving, Chris. Not for David. He's all right. He would be glad to get rid of his body. It had troubled him a lot lately."

She came at last to her reason for sending for him. She was like the old doctor in some ways: her body was troubling her now, and she didn't care how soon she could cast it off. No, nothing wrong. Just a nuisance. But the point was that she had saved a little money of her own, and when that happened, it was to go to Chris.

"What I thought was maybe you'd take it and go abroad to study, Chris. It might be enough."

He protested but she was firm. None of the boys had studied medicine, and that had disappointed their father. He had always hoped secretly that Chris would follow him there in the country. And she relaxed only when at last Chris agreed, as he left her with that hollow beside her. He noticed that one of her small hands lay there, as if perhaps, now that old David was gone, she felt closer to him than she had ever dared to be while he lived

There was nothing to tell Chris, that night, that the time would come when he himself would find sanctuary and almost peace in that same bedroom.

He went back to the city again, self-confident and perhaps the better for Letitia's confidence in him, to his work, to seeing Beverly, and to face again the problem of the Walters family.

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May ended in a burst of heat. It hung in waves over the car tracks on the street and set the paving soft under the feet. Only the Lewis garden, where he sometimes sat with Beverly, was an oasis of green in the general drabness and heat. Caeser went about panting, and more than once Chris took him out and turned the hose on him. The dust whirled in at the open windows, and down below the mills the river shrank, leaving its mudbanks cracked in shallow patterns. The city work increased, but his private practice had shrunk, leaving Chris anxiously examining his books and his bank account.

His nerves began to go under the pressure. Now and then Annie Lewis sent for him, and he would sit by her bed and hold the hand she extended to him, but they were never alone so that he could answer the question in her eyes.

"How is everything?" she would ask in her faint voice.

"Fine. Don't worry, my dear."

That was the nearest he could come to reassuring her. His presence seemed to comfort her, however. She would dose off, holding to his hand, and he would sit quietly until she awakened again.

Then one day it happened, and he told her in a half whisper that afternoon. She stared up at him from her pillows, and suddenly her face looked relaxed and content.

"My boy," she said. "My son, Chris. My son. I always wanted a son."

It was quite simple in the end, as such things are. He found Beverly in a secluded part of the garden crying as if her heart would break, and he merely put down that inevitable bag of his and took her in his arms.

"Darling!" he said. "My own girl. Don't cry like that."

"I can't help it."

"I know, sweet, I know."

"I can't cry in the house. I daren't let her see me with my eyes swollen."

Bright sunlight all about them, the imposing grounds around them, and nobody in the world but the two of them.

"I love you so desperately."

"I didn't think you did. I've been terrified."

"I'll take care of you now, darling. Take care of you all my life. God willing."

It was as simple as that.

He was utterly happy and content after that. He could not save Annie Lewis. No power could do that. But to Beverly during those days he was a rock in a weary land. She was more nearly demonstrative than she had ever been. The small casual caresses of most families had never been hers, and her kisses were still the kisses of the child rather than the awakened woman. But there were times when in his arms he felt her sigh and relax and his heart leaped. She was his. She was lovely and loveable, and she was his.

"You do love me, darling?"

"I adore you, Chris."

But their times together were brief. The telephone would ring, or he would look at his watch.

"Well, I'll have to go."

"But you've just come!"

"It's a strange thing, my child, but a woman having a baby just naturally wants a doctor around. Nine times out of ten she could do just as well without him, but there you are.

"We'll have to have this out, Beverly," he went on patiently. "My life divides itself into two parts. One of them is the service part. It belongs to my work, and it makes me difficult to live with. The other part is you. That's vital, so vital that I'm afraid to think about it. And somehow we'll have to reconcile the two."

"I'm to get what's left over, is that it?"

"That's not fair, dear."

"If I cared less, I'd be more fair. Chris, I'm sorry."

Nevertheless she was happy, fiercely and possesively happy. He would belong to everybody before he belonged to her. For richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, she would be his, and he would only now and then be hers. But she put that thought away from her.

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There was no announcement of the engagement and for a day or two Beverly did not even tell her father. He was rather unapproachable now, fastidious and dapper as ever, but shutting himself into his study in the evenings and looking older, as if a blight had suddenly whithered him. Each evening he went in and sat with Annie, and these visits now were longer; but he could not entirely conceal his fear of these hours with her, or his resentment that now at last she was failing him.

"How are you tonight"

"Comfortable," she would whisper. "What sort of day did you have?"

He would tell her, and she would listen. The morphia made her mouth dry, and now and then she would like a sip of water. But he would not stay by the bed. He would move uneasily about the room, picking up this and that.

"Where'd that come from?"

"You bought it for me in Naples. Don't you remember?"

He did not love her, she thought. He had not loved her for a long time. Sometimes she felt that he was silently enraged against her, that she made him feel sinful merely because he was alive and well. But he was gentle enough after his fashion. He was even almost gentle on the night when Beverly finally told him of her engagement, although his face was set as he came into Annie's room afterward.

"What's this nonsense about Beverly and young Arden? Is it serious?"

"She's in love with him."

"And what about him? Is he in love with her?"

"So I gather."

"A doctor!" he said. "What kind of life will she have? At everybody's call at all hours of the night and day. And no future in it. Why couldn't she have picked somebody worth while? What do they expect to marry on? He's got nothing."

She tried to moisten her dry lips. "They haven't talked of marriage yet. Of course, she'll have what I leave her."

She was surprised to see his face twist, as if she had hurt him. It couldn't be possible, of course. Not after all those years. But how ironic if he still cared about her now that she was going on somewhere else, where it wouldn't matter at all!

'We're not talking about that yet," he said and, stooping over, kissed her for the first time in years. Then he stalked out of the room.

June came and went, with Annie slowly sinking and Chris put to it sometimes to find time for her, or for Beverly either. The heat brought up his city work. Milk soured in hot rooms, babies were sick and wailing. Now and then a worker in one of the mills keeled over and lay like a felled ox. When Chris got to the Lewis house, he would be tired and dusty, too tired even to talk. Sitting on the terrace, the light showing his shabbiness and the tired lines on his face, he would look far below to the mill by the river and wonder why he was there at all.

Then suddenly Katie, submerged for weeks under his work, forced herself on his attention again.

One night late in June he found himself sitting beside Lily in the hall at the high school, a Lily surprisingly decked out for the occasion, while on the platform sat Katie in a new white dress, very composed and looking entirely grown up. Not only grown up. When she got up to receive her diploma he realized that she had become a very pretty girl. She was more slender than she had been, and her hands and feet were small. Katie, he thought idly, was a miracle in her way—anything so young and lovely out of that background of hers was surely a miracle. Beside him Lily was twittering with excitement.

"It's the best dress there," she whispered. "Miss Barker made it out of the money Dick left me."

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now, don't get a stroke—if you think they're too expensive I'll take them right back after our dinner party next Sunday!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Muscle Manners

BY MILTON CANIFF

SOUNDS AS IF THIS SINGH-SINGH IS QUITE INGENIOUS! BUT WHY IS HE SO ANXIOUS TO SPEAK ENGLISH?
'E THINKS NEW YORK IS 'EAVEN! -BUT BECAUSE 'E WUZ POOR-AN' COULDN'T SPEAK T' ANYONE - 'E MISSED ALL TH' FUN....
12-20
..'E WANTS T' GO BACK THERE WITH 'IS MONEY AN' NEW EDUCATION AN' BE EMPEROR O' TH' CITY!
EMPEROR? ...YOU'RE JOSHIN' US, BLAZE!
CROSS ME 'EART! THIS SINGH-SINGH IS INGENIOUS, LIKE YE SAY - BUT 'E'S THICK-'EADED IN MOST THINGS! 'E THINKS ALL 'E'LL 'AVE T' DO T' BE EMPEROR O' NEW YORK IS T' PULL A GHENGIS KHAN...
... MOVE IN, KICK OUT TH' WEAK OPPOSITION, BUY OUT TH' STRONG! GET CONTROL O' TH' DRINKIN' AN' GAMBLIN', AN SCARE TH' BRITCHES OFF TH' PEACEFUL CITIZENS... PRESTO! YER BOSS!
HMMM! THAT'S NOT SO STUPID! WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A FEW DETAILS, THAT SYSTEM HAS WORKED FOR YEARS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU SEE TWO STICKS? — I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GOING BATTY, CHIEF!
NO, NO! LOOK OVER THERE! STICKS COMIN' RIGHT THROUGH UM WATER!
12-20
WELL, BUST MY RUDDER IF YOU'RE NOT RIGHT, CHUM! LOOKS LIKE THE TOPS OF MASTS! JUST A HALF-SUNKEN WRECK, I SUPPOSE, — NO HELP TO US!
UGH! NO WRECK! LOOK MORE LIKE UM WHALE FISH!
WAHOO! WE'RE SAVED!
— OR ARE WE? IT'S A SUBMARINE— AND SOMEBODY ON BOARD HAS SPOTTED US!
B-5

MICKEY FINN

Response!

BY LANK LEONARD

—AND THERE IT IS, LARRY! TEN THOUSAND BUCKS!! IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, COUNT IT YOURSELF!
12-20
WHY—HAVE—YOU—DONE—THIS—FOR—ME?
WHY LARRY—I'M SURPRISED AT YOU ASKIN'! DO YOU THINK I'VE FORGOTTEN ALL THE FAVORS YOU'VE DONE FOR ME?
AND AH AIN'T FORGIT THE WAY YOU HELPED ME WITH MAH HOSS, BRAINSTORM" WHEN AH WAS UP HERE BEFORE MR. KING! NOSIREEE!
BY JOVE, KITTY—I THINK THEY'VE REKINDLED THE SPARK—HE'S SMILING!

DIXIE DUGAN

—But Terrific!

BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE KID'S REAL NAME IS ARCHIBALD LE FLEUR!
THAT'S HOW I LEARNED TO FIGHT! I POKED KIDS' FACES IN KINDERGARTEN — GRADE SCHOOL — HIGH SCHOOL — YES, EVEN IN COLLEGE, JUST BECAUSE THEY MADE FUN OF MY NAME.
HA-HA- OH, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT —
DON'T YOU KNOW, THE QUICKEST WAY TO STOP PEOPLE FROM MAKING FUN OF YOU IS TO LAUGH WITH THEM?
(CHUCKLE) PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT
BESIDES THE NAME IS FUNNY—IT'S CUTE —IT'S—IT'S—
SAY— IT'S A TERRIFIC IDEA!
???

DONALD DUCK

Sic 'em, Donald!

BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Fellow Traveler

BY FRANK MARTINEK

TWO OF THEM!
THERE'LL BE ONLY ONE IF WE'RE NOT QUICK!
974A
NOW- PULL!
THERE! HE'S COME FREE!
HOW ABOUT THAT OTHER ONE? YOU ALL RIGHT, FELLA?
OKAY, THANK YOU
JUMPING JUPITER! IT'S A WOMAN!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

THIS WIND IS TERRIBLE, BUD!
12-20
NED, I'VE GOT TO LET GO!
THIS IS FAR ENOUGH FOR ME, TOO!
WATCH YOUR LEGS, NED!
HELP-HELP! HIS FOOT IS CAUGHT IN THE ROPE AND THE PLANE'S GOING UP!
THE HORRIFYING SIGHT OF NED BRANT DANGLING HELPLESSLY 100 FEET ABOVE GROUND, CAUSES WATCHERS TO TURN TO STONE!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

Mary Worth's Family

By Dale Allen

PRINCE FREDERIC AND MISS LEONA ARE AT TABLE, MA'AM... SHALL I BEGIN SERVING?
IN A MOMENT, MURDOCK.. BUT, SINCE THIS IS OUR LAST DINNER TOGETHER BEFORE MISS LEONA'S MARRIAGE TO THE PRINCE, I'VE PLANNED A LITTLE SURPRISE!
SURPRISE? FOR WHOM, MAY I ASK?
IT WOULDN'T BE A SURPRISE IF I TOLD YOU! HERE, TAKE THIS LETTER...
NOW, JUST BEFORE YOU START SERVING, GIVE IT TO PRINCE FREDERIC AND SAY.. "AN URGENT MESSAGE FOR YOU, SIR!"
ER-VERY WELL, MRS. WORTH!
AND, MURDOCK.. I WISH IT DELIVERED WITH THE SEAL UNBROKEN!
Y-YES- OF COURSE!

Jackson to Speak At Bar Dinner

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be the speaker and Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone the guest of honor at the twentieth anniversary dinner January 20 of the Federal Bar Association, Col. Heber H. Rice, general chairman of arrangements, announced yesterday.

Man, Saved From Well, Dies

Saved from drowning at the bottom of a 8-foot well Saturday by his brother, Moody A. Robinson, 46, of Cambridge, Md., died Monday at Walter Reed Hospital, it was reported to police yesterday.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide in the death after an autopsy disclosed the man apparently had taken poison before he dived into the well.

John O. Robinson and the dead man's wife, Ruth, found Moody at the bottom of the well at John's home at Berwyn, Md. John Robinson dropped a rope to his brother and succeeded in fastening a noose over his head, holding him above water until firemen arrived.

Moody Robinson, according to his brother, had been in ill health and despondent. He was a World War veteran.

Colored Man Slain In Restaurant Brawl

Shot through the heart in a restaurant brawl yesterday, Lonnie Pittman, colored, 25, no fixed address, was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Police took into custody Joseph Springs, colored, 29, of the 200 block L street northwest, who was stabbed in the right shoulder in the fight. No charges were placed against him but he will appear before a coroner's jury this week.

Fred L. Volland Funeral Today

Funeral for Fred Louis Volland, 65, carpenter and builder, will be at 2 p. m. today at the Deal funeral home, 4212 Georgia avenue northwest, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Volland died Monday at his home, 1521 Spring place northwest.

He was a native of Washington. A member of Carpenters Union, Local 132, he also was active in Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, of the Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reberta Van H. Volland; a sister, Mrs. Anna E. Haislip, of Oswego, Oreg., and a brother, Edwin Volland, of Washington.

Educator to Talk

Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, professor of European history at the University of Maryland, will talk on "The New Order in Europe" at 8 p. m. at the Washington Public Affairs Forum, 3034 P street northwest.

Loudoun Almshouse Physician Is Named

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—Dr. W. P. Frazer, of Hamilton, was appointed attending physician for the Loudoun County almshouse at the meeting of the county supervisors here.

A committee composed of Supervisors Homer Mock and Irvey Baker, Judge J. R. H. Alexander and Dr. J. A. Gibson was named to inspect the sanitary conditions of the county jail.

"City" Film to Be Shown

"The City," documentary film on housing problems, will be shown at 8 tonight at the auditorium of the National Archives under sponsorship of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

RESORTS

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SALE $59.95 to $99.95 RADIOS

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1939 STEWART-WARNER

At $60.95 less than its original list price. A de luxe High Fidelity console with 8 tubes and a powerful dynamic speaker.

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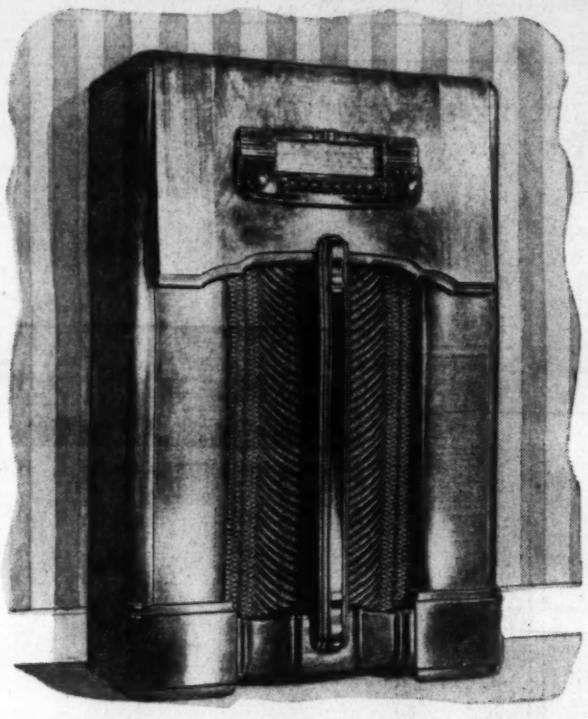

This Listed $59.95

1939 RCA VICTOR

At $20.95 less than its original list price. A powerful three-band radio with push-button tuning. Brings in American and foreign broadcasts.

$39

Brand New 1939 Crosleys—Philcos RCA Victor and Stewart-Warners

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A perfect "chip-in" gift for the family to give Dad and Mother. Each one bearing a famous name and the last word in mechanical perfection and tonal quality. Each one brand new and delivered in its original factory carton . . . Limited quantities . . . naturally at this price . . . which is why we must say No Mail, Phone or C O. D. Orders . . . and at this price for one day, today, Wednesday Only!

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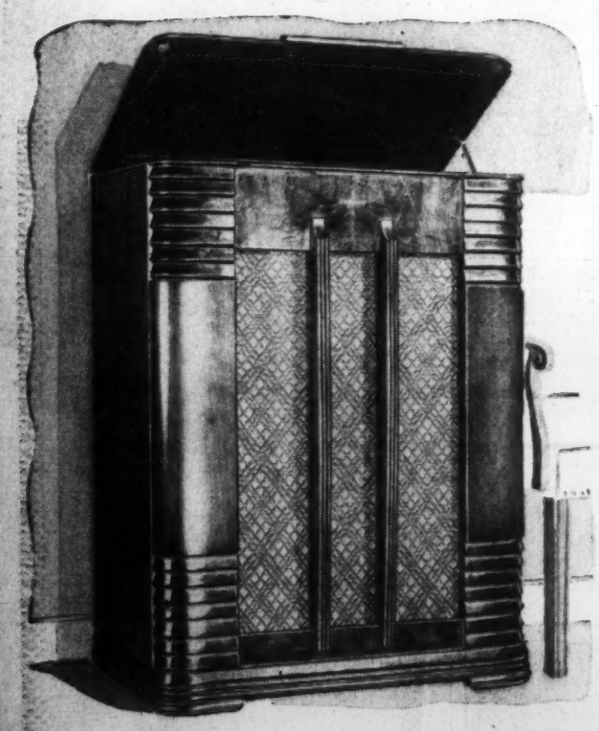
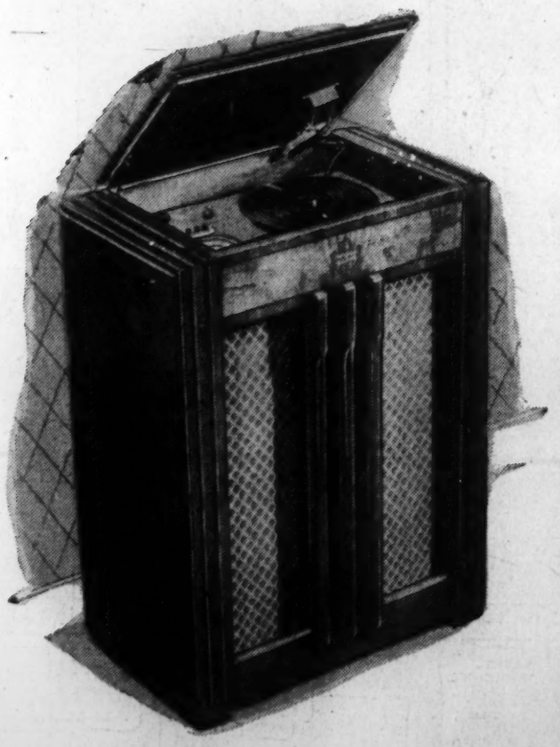


This Listed $69.95

1939 Crosley Combination

Also at $30.95 less than its former list price. An efficient 6-tube radio with push-button tuning and dynamic speaker. Plays 10 and 12-inch records.

$39



This Listed $69.95

1939 PHILCO Combination

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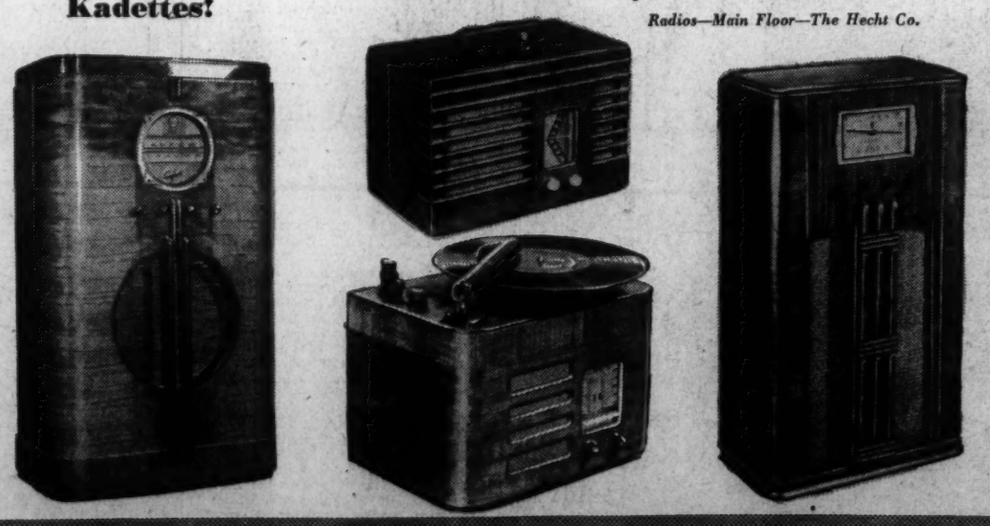
Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



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